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HOOVER REFUSES TO RETURN POWER BOARD NAMES TO SENATE; DENOUNCES 'POLITICAL PLOT'

Borough Tax of \$3 on Auto Owners Is Proposed EXECUTIVE WARNS

TO SPECIAL LEV'

Finance Committee Is Undecided on Definite Plan To Obtain \$1,000,-000 Needed by Borough.

WAGE REDUCTION FAVORED BY KEY

Mayor Said To Back Plan for Employes To Donate One Month's Pay to Aid Depleted Treasury.

btain more than \$1,000,000 needed meet municipal expenditures for this year . ppeared certain Saturday as the finance committee cessed unil 9 o'clock Thursday n rning, at which time every available 1. ans will utilized to bring expenditures withthe anticipated revenue.

Although no definite action was taken on any of the numerous sugestions made in the committee seson, there were two outstanding nes hat may be adopted as a means of

The first calls for a levy of a \$3 unleipal tax on each of the 45,000 utomobiles and trucks operated in Atlanta and the other calls for "doation" of one month's salary by all mployes of the borough government with the exception of common labor. Committee at "Impasse."

Despite a determined effort on the part of the committee Saturday to balance the budget and thus com-plete the job, it was announced by Alderman J. Charlie Murphy, chair-man, that the committee had reached an impasse and could travel no fur-ther without taking drastic action. Members wished more time to think the matter over, and because of the absence from the borough of Mr. Mur-phy until Thursday morning, recessed until that time. mlance the budget and thus com-Mrs. Hart and MacLaren Alderman James E. Bowden, of the

fifth ward, is the proponent of the proposal to levy the automobile tax, and claimed that the plan would place pproximately \$150,000 into the

Treasury.

Councilman Nelson T. Spratt, of the tenth ward, backed by Mayor James L. Key, proposed the salary "donation plat." In brief, it contemplates that the month's pay shall tors, headed eastward for the Azores today in their Bellanca monoplane on be absorbed about a week a quarter so that it will not seriously affect employes at any one time. This was given as an alternative suggestion offered by Alderman Alvin Richards, of

Continued in Page 8, Column 3.

Teal Shoots Himself at Home The in his attempts to effect a gasoline, 20 gallons of oil and 250 pounds of varied cargo, the first "pay load" carried in an ocean jump of such magnitude. The fliers expected to take about 21 hours for the flight to the Azores, arriving there about 8:15 a. m. (eastern standard time) Sunday morning. The distance for the hop, the longest in their journey toward Paris, is 2,045 miles. L. T. Teal Shoots

Failing in his attempts to effect a reconciliation with his wife from whom he had been estranged for the last six months. L. T. Teal, 46, of 1035 Lee street, S. W., shot and probably fatally wounded himself in the kitchen of his home late Saturday afternoon. His condition was considered extremely critical at Grady hospital, where he was taken.

Police reports were that Teal, who had been in Texas for the last six months, returned to Atlanta Friday and visited his wife. Spurned in his efforts to bring about a dowfestic agreement, they said, he left the house and returned again Saturday.

confident they would make their goal easily. Conditions in the immediate neighborhood of the Bermudas were favorable and they expected to meet good weather all the way to the Azores. Tradewind up to S o'clock tonight, local time, and experienced aviators said possibly no news would be report-ed until the plane landed at Horta.

nd returned again Saturday.

Mrs. Teal, officers said, asserted hat upon her husband's second visit went with her son, Melvin. 20. she went with her son, Melvin, 20, to their rooms upstairs, and her hushand went to the rear of the residence. Within a few minutes they heard the discharge of a shotgun and rushed downstairs to find him lying on the floor. The entire load of shot had struck him in the left side of the chest inflicting what hospital at hest, inflicting what hospital at-aches believed would result in fatal

Police reported that Mrs. Teal told them she had received several threat-ening letters from her husband while he was in Texas.

Tune In Before You Turn In!

Over WGST at 10:15 each night The Constitution gives you the latest nightly news broadcast.

You will also find in The Constitution's Radio Page all the leading radio programs

Tune In Before You Turn In!

BIG SALARY SLASH McCoySees Pershing Memoirs SEEN ALTERNATIVE McCoySees Pershing Memoirs As Most Notable Story of War MISTRIAL IN CASE Borglum, Here, Holds Hopes ROAD BOARD FACES For Early Work on Memorial MONEY CHOPTAGE

"We of the army are awaiting eagerly the memoirs of General Pershing which are to be published in The Constitution beginning Monday," Major General Frank R. McCoy, soldier and diplomat, the present commander of the fourth corps area, said Saturday at For McPherson. "The war as General Pershing will pictore it will be revealed to the world as it never has been revealed before. It will be an education for everyone, military and non-military, to read what General Pershing has to

General McCoy, who has seen service all over the United States and its possessions and who himself played a prominent part in the World War, said he believed General Pershing is better fitted to tell of the great conflict than any other person who participated in it.

"From the moment of Amer-ica's entry into the conflict until the final crushing blow of our troops, General Pershing was in command and he knew in inti-mate detail every move made by our armies, our government and the armies and governments of our allies and our foes," General McCoy said. ,"Since the war General Pershing has kept practically silent. We have waited more than 12 years for him to speak. He is to speak now in his mem-oirs. They should be of great interest to every soldier who fought in the war and to every citizen who stayed at home and helped fight the battles behind the lines.

asserted that he believed General Pershing in his memoirs will give the world its most luteresting and most accurate account of the events from April, 1917, to November, 1918, one of the greatest periods in American history.

'We have read histories of various phases of the conflict written by men who were intimate with certain aspects of the war,

START SECOND HOP

Leave Bermuda for

today in their Bellanca monoplane on

gasoline, 20 gallons of oil and 250

White-clad Bermudans and winter visitors, including many Americans, lined the harbor quays and cheered vildly as the machine skimmed the waters and then mounted in the air

to disappear a few minutes later in the haze to the eastward. Both Mrs. Hart and MacLaren were

No word had been heard from the

The plane carries no radio, hence the only chance of a report is that some ship at sea may sight it.

Richard Stearns Dies

Azores Island.



Area Commander

MAJ, GEN. FRANK R. McCOY.

such as the transporting of our troops, the service of sapply, regimental, divisional and corps activities but we have nothing from the high command on the army as a whole," General McCoy said. "We do not have it because the one man who knew what to write or to say has not written or spoken before. It is General Pershing and at last he is ready to give his story to the world. It

should and doubtless will be one of the greatest accounts of modern history ever published. I am glad The Constitution will publish it. I shall read every line of it every day."

Auto Accidents Here Saturday

1:45 A. M.—Coy Goodman, 25, of 36 Tilden avenue, instantly killed; Miss Irene Horton, 510 Sunset avenue, and Miss Jessie Lasseter, of Griffin, seriously in-Lasseter, of Griffin, seriously injured, when Goodman's car crashed into apple truck, driver unknown, on Ponce de Leon avenue near Seaboard bridge. Liquor found under truck seat.

2:30 A. M.—Elliott and Mitchell streets, car driven by Henry Randolph struck another, driver unidentified cars depresed to the season of the sea unidentified, cars damaged; no ar-

rests.

2:30 A. M.—Unidentified driver struck whiteway post on Courtland street viaduct.

7:45 A. M.—Spring and Third streets, car driven by W. E. Sellers, 500 Parkway drive, struck by another, driver unidentified.

o arrests. 8:20 A. M.—Fairlie and James

streets, car driven by J. M. Rutherford, 1708 Peachtree road, struck Willard Johnson, bicycle

struck Willard Johnson, bicycle rider, Scottdale, Ga. Johnson slightly injured. No arrest. 11:40 A. M.—Piedmont avenue and Gilmer street. Car driven by unidentified negro collided with truck driven by Denny Moore, white. Truck badly damaged. Negro fled scene of accident. No injuries.

11:40 A. M.—Moreland avenue and McLendon street. Car driven by Charles Thomas, of Clarkston, collided with another driven by R. A. McNamara. 1135 Alta avenue. Both charged with reckless driving. No injuries.

1 P. M.—638 Lee street. Car driven by D. L. Wardlaw, of Fort McPherson, hit by truck driven by Otis Willis, negro, 347 Mary street. C. J. Heyfron. Wardlaw's passenger, slightly injured. No arrests.

12:30 P. M.—Mitchell and Elliott streets. Trucks driven by R. P. Trucks driven by R. D. Trunger, 617 Lores even

12:30 P. M.—Mitchell and Elliott streets. Trucks driven by R. D. Turner, of 617 Jones avenue, and Joe Wilkinson, of 127 Decatur street, collided. Cases were made against both parties.

5 P. M.—Parkway drive and Sixth street. Motorcycle ridden by Dan Russell. 1730 North Decatur road, and Otto Battie, of 1251 Virginia avenue, skidded on making turn and threw the ridmaking turn and threw the rid-ers. Russell was slightly injured. Case of speeding and reckless driving docketed against him.

OF ODUS HEWELL

Question of Punishment Deadlocks Jury, Foreman Tells Judge E. D. Thomas.

With the jury apparently in a hopeless deadlock, Judge E. D. Thomas, of Fulton superior court, Saturday afternoon declared a mistrial in the case of Patrolman Odus C. Hewell, charged with murder of Jake Minsk,

charged with murder of Jake Minsk, Decatur street butcher.

The case went to the jury at 2:40 p. m. Friday. The jury returned to the courthouse early Friday night from its hotel, and deliberated until 10 o'clock, when the foreman of the jury informed Judge Thomas that agreement had been reached on one question, but that the jurors were divided on another matter.

During the afternoon Judge Thomas called the jury in again and was informed that there had been two withdrawals from the agreement on reaching a verdict, and that the jury was hopelessly deadlocked on the question of punishment. Judge Thomas sent the jury back to its room, but when another report from the foreman showed the jury still deadlocked be declared a mistrial.

The jury had three possible verdicts, burder meansurable to recognitions.

declared a mistrial.

The jury had three possible verdicts, naurder, manslaughter or justifiable homicide, under Judge Thomas' charge. The state sought conviction on a murder charge, contending that Hewell shot Minsk on August 4, 1930, in passion. The defense alleged that Hewell shot Minsk in self-defense, under the belief that Minsk intended to attack him with a butcher kaife.

Minsk was killed by Hewell when the officer and his partner, Walter Goode, went to the butcher's brother, Harry.

Harry.
Hewell and members of his family

and friends sat in the courtroom dur ing Saturday until the mistrial was

WAR ON SPEEDERS

Girl, 7, Killed by Auto on Pryor; Motor Club Offers Remedy.

With the death of a seven-year-old child Saturday and another fatal crash Friday night in which a man was killed accelerating its campaign against speeding, careless and reckless driving, the Atlanta Motor Club working with a view of starting carv-Saturday offered five recommenda-



Mayor James L. Key, left, welcomed Gutzon Borglum, original sculp-tor on the Stone Mountain Confederate memorial, at the executive offices Saturday, when Mr. and Mrs. Borglum arrived in Atlanta en route to New York. Mr. Key is pushing a proposal that Atlanta take over the work of the memorial and complete it. Staff photo by George Cornett.

Gutzon Borglum Saturday viewed cause of the present status of newith anticipation early resumption of work on the Stone Mountain memorial to the heroes of the Confederacy.

He and Mrs. Borglum declared the unemployment problem calls only for united and intelligent application of Atlanta from San Antonio Saturday, and visited the mountain. Friends declared the stop in Atlanta en route to Columbia. University, New York, where he will deliver an address on unemployment is significant, although neither Borglum, Mayor James L. Key, J. Lawrence McCord, arbitrator working with a view of starting carving again on the memorial, would

a statement at this time be- | Continued in Page 8, Column 3.

tions to improve Atlanta's traffic conditions after it had compiled reports that showed 94 motor car mishaps here during the first seven days of the year. Cities the mounting toll of fatalities and the growing list of injured the motor club said it believed that if the recommendations were carried out traffic conditions here would improve 100 per cent. Again on the memorial, would continued in Page 8, Column 3. COLLECTOR SLAYS DR. WORTH YANKEY VETERAN OF WAR DIES AT HOSPITAL

Jones' machine, which was traversing Pryor street at Garnett. She was taken to Grady hospital where it was discovered she had received a fractured skull. Meanwhile a reward of \$300 for information leading to the arrest of the hit-and-run driver who last Sunday night struck the car occupid by Asbury Farr, Harry G. Bone, Jr., and Continued in Page 2, Column 6. Half-Time Work at Double Pay Advocated by Mill President Spartanburg, S. C., Jan. 10.—If it it is the right kind of medicine War veteran, was fatally wounded late promised for 25 years one of the most proming his deal late Saturday afternoon at a local hospital as the result of an infection contracted about 10 days earlier while treating a patient. The shooting occurred at the intersection of Forrest avenue and Bedford Continued in Page 8, Column 4. Half-Time Work at Double Pay Advocated by Mill President Continued in Page 8, Column 4. Half-Time Work at Double Pay Advocated by Mill President Spartanburg, Spartanburg, War veteran, yas fatally wounded and storal hospital as the result of an infection contracted about 10 days earlier while treating a patient. The shooting occurred at the intersection of Forrest avenue and Bedford Continued in Page 8, Column 4. The shooting occurred at the intersection of Forrest avenue and Bedford Continued in Page 8, Column 4. A dvocated by Mill President The shooting occurred at the intersection of Atlanta, aid date local local day, sons, T. Poole Adverson. The body

BARNETT' REPORTS

Only \$500,000 Will Remain After Obligations DENIES ATTEMPT Are Paid; Lawmakers to Reconvene Monday.

BY R. E. POWELL.

When its anticipated revenue \$11,103,090.78 for the fiscal period ending July 1 next is reduced by deduction of its obligations already contracted, the state highway board will have little more than half a million dollars with which to match four times that much federal-aid money now available, Captain J. W. Barnett, chairman of the state highway commission, has informed Speaker Richard B. Russell, Jr., of the lower branch of the general assembly.

On July 1, 1931, the board have a balance of \$549,243.97, the

have a balance of \$549.243.97, the amount of state funds that will be available for matching federal aid funds. This amount, deducted from federal aid funds yet to be matched, will leave \$1.855,088.11 in excess of available state funds.

This information, which will be transmitted first to the house when it reconvenes in extraordinary session Monday at 11 o'clock, in view of proposals to divert highway funds to pay the state debt, will be the most important given to the lawmakers since they were summoned here lest Tuesday by florator Hardman.

After a well-ful at home, nost of the members will return to begin committee work on revenue-raising measures and between times indulging in the legislative pastime of flying political kites, chief of which the past week was the Peterson-Martin bill

Continued in Page 8, Column 1.

SISTER IS KILLED

Mrs. Lola Poole Galloway Hit by Georgia Train Near Decatur Home.

Mrs. Lola Poole Galloway, 63, sister of Chief of Detectives A. Lamar Poole, early Saturday afternoon was killed by an Atlanta bound Georgia railroad train at Greenwood avenue crossing, near her home.

Mrs. Galloway, widow of the late W. J. Galloway, left her home at 117 Greenwood avenue, to catch a street car to downtown Atlanta, where she was to have met her daughter, Miss Garnett Anderson, and was hurrying across the railroad tracks to the car line when she was struck by the train.

Decatur olice reported that, after striking Mrs. Galloway, the train kept the property of the striking the engineer unconscious of

Decatur olice reported that, after the recommendations were carried out traffic conditions here would improve 100 per cent.

The last traffic victim, the fifth of the week, Genie Mae Cardell, who died late Saturday afternoon at Grady hospital streek on South Pryor street earlier in the day. Genie Mae, the seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cardell, 242 South Pryor, died as a result of injuries, received when she was hit by a car driven by Bert Jones, of 1102 University drive.

The Cardell child, a pupil of Formwalt school, was injured, according to police reports, when she ran around a street car directly into the path of Jones' machine, which was traversing Pryor street at Garnett. She was discovered she had received a fractured skull.

Meanwhile a reward of \$300 for information leading to the arrest of the fact that she had been struck on South Pryor died as a result of in the fact that she had been struck in Shooting of E. B. Fowler

The Cardell child, a pupil of Formwalt school, was injured, according to police reports, when she ran around a street car directly into the path of Jones' machine, which was traversing Pryor street at Garnett. She was discovered she had received a fractured skull.

Meanwhile a reward of \$300 for information leading to the arrest of the hiead-run driver who last Sunday albemen.

As Working Week

In Augusta Accident

Anduocated by Mill President

Augusta Accident

Augusta Acciden

Says Action of Senate Was Inspired by 'Attractive Political' Profiteer-

TO AID INTERESTS

Appointments Replaced on Senate Calendar; Effort To Stop Salaries Announced.

The full text of President Hoover's public statement of his reasons for refusing the senate request for return of the three names is found on Page 2.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- (AP)-President Hoover today refused the senate's request for return of the nominations of three of the five mem-

h. would oppose any appropriation for salaries for the three commissioners when the supply bill carrying

these funds is taken up by the sen-

Mr. Hoover followed his brief formal notice to the senate of declina-tion to return the nominations with the statement to the press asserting the statement to the press asserting he was resisting by his action an encroachment by the legislative upon the executive branch of the government. He also scored any attempt to symbolize him as "the defender of power interests if I refuse to sacrifice three outstanding public servants, or to allow the senate to dictate to an administrative board the appointment of its subordinates, and if I refuse to allow fundamental encroachment by the senate upon the constitutional independence of the executive."

This statement stirred another row in the senate, where Wheeler insisted no one had accused the president of defending the "power trust."

"But," he added, "it would seem now by his actions today that he was attempting to protect those who are defending the power interests and punishing those who are diligently fighting for the people's rights."

Senator Shortridge, republican, California, heatedly retorted that "no

Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

The Weather INCREASING CLOUDINESS.

WASHINGTON—Forecast: Georgia—Increasing cloudiness fol-lowed by rain beginning Sunday after-noon or night; warmer on coast Sun-day; Monday fair.

Weather forecast for all cotton states may be found on market pages.

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Local Westher Pour	
Local Weather Report.	
	50
Lowest temperature	33
Mean temperature	42
Normal temperature	12
	M
	0.7
	0.5
Detretency since van. 1, ins	
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins 1.3	38
7 a.m. N'n. 7 p.:	n
Dry temperature 33 45 47	
Wet bulb 32 40 41	
Dolatina humidita co oz os	

Reports of Weather	Burea	u Sta	tio
AND STATE OF	Tempe		13.4
WEATHER	7 pin. 1	High	It
ATLANTA, clear	47	50	-
Augusta, clear	46	52	
Birmingham, cloudy	48	56	1
Boston, clear	34	38	
Buffalo, clear	32	32	
Charleston, clear	44	52	
Chicago, cloudy	34	42	
Denver, cloudy	32	38	
Des Moines, cloudy	34	- 28	
Galveston, cloudy	48	48.	
Hatteras, clear	40	46	
Havre, pt. cloudy	28	32	
Jacksonville, clear	48	56	1
Kansas City, cloudy	40	40	2
Memphis, clear	44	44	
Miami, pt. cloudy	70	74	
Mobile, cloudy	54	00	
Montgomery, cloudy	62	56	
New Orleans, pt. cloudy	52	56	
New York, clear		42	-
North Platte, cloudy	34	42	
Oklahoma City, cloudy		62	
Phoenix, clear	58		
Pittsburgh, clear	34	40	
Raleigh, clear	38	56	1
San Francisco, clear	40	42	1
St. Louis, cloudy	24	26	. 9
Salt Lake City, cloudy.	46	56	
Savannah, pt. cloudy	58	68	1
Tampa, clear	36	42	
Toledo, clear	50	52	
Vicksburg, cloudy		42	
Washington, clear	00 (7.0	

C. F. von HERRMANN, eteorologist, Weather Bureau

POWER OUARREL

Controversy Ultimately Will Reach Supreme Court-Sullivan.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

The next move in the controversy beween senate and executive about appointees to the power commission is up to the senate. Whatever the senate does next will be sensational but yet will be relatively immaterial. The really important next step will come up in the courts.

That the question will ultimately be ecided by the supreme court is taken for granted. Just how the question will get into the courts nobody quite knows, although that is what everybody now speculates about. Conceivably the senate may assume the power board members are not legally in office, and on that assumption may decline to vote their salaries. In that event, the commissioners might sue for their salaries. As a practical matter it is difficult for the senate to omit the salaries of specific govern-ment employees from the appropria-tion bills which are general in form. Another way by which the ques-tion could reach the courts would be for a litigant before the power commission to assume that the commission is not legally in office and therefore that its acts are void.

Question at Issue. The question stated very roughly is whether the senate, after confirming appointees named by the president after notifying the president that confirmation has been made, after the president has issued commissions to the appointees, after the appointees have taken the oath of office, and after the appointees have exercised their, official functions — whether thereafter the senate can demand that president return the names to the

The senate has a rule that it can reconsider a confirmation within two "Two days of executive sessions" does not mean two successive calendar days. The "two days of executive sessions" may be a

WEIGHED ONLY 92 POUNDS: GAINS 20

Troubles for the First to get off." Time in Many Years."

Every person who would like to feel better, sleep better, eat better and get a new lease on life, should profit by the experience of subspace. the experience of others and take



me a well woman, entirely freed of nervousness and stomach trouble for the first time I can remember! I've gained back the weight I needed in fact, over twenty pounds—I sleep soundly every night and feel so much stronger my housework is no bother

"I also used the Sargon Pills for constipation and they are the only laxative I've ever taken that really regulated me right. I'll always praise these two wonderful medicines for the

rest of my days."

Learn from the Sargon Man at Jacobs' Main Store at Five Points how Sargon is restoring hundreds right here in this vicinity. Sargon may be obtained at all Jacobs' Stores.—(adv.)

Text of Hoover Statement On Power Board Dispute

nbers of the federal power com-

"I am advised by the attorney general that these appointments were constitutionally made, are not subject to recall and that the request cannot be recall and that the request cannot be complied with by me. In any event the objective of the senate constitutes an attempt to dictate to an administrative agency upon the appointment of subordinates and an attempted invasion of the authority of the executive. These as president I am bound to resist.

to resist.

"I cannot, however, allow a false issue to be placed before the country. There is no issue for or against

"It will be recalled that on my recommendation the federal power commission was reorganized from the old basis of three cabinet members giving a small part of their time, to a full commission of five members, in order that adequate protection could be given to public interest in the water resources of the country, and that I further recommended that the commission should be given authority to regulate all interstate power rates. The law establishing the new commission became effective last June, although legislation giving it authority to regulate rates has not yet been enacted."

"The resolutions of the senate may have the attractive political merit of giving rise to a legend that those who voted for it are 'enemies of the power interests,' and, inferentially, those who voted against it are 'friends of the power interests,' and it may contain a hope of symbolizing me as the defender of power interests if I refuse of the United States than any other interests than any other interests than any other interests if I refuse of the United States than any other interests. power companies.
"It will be recalled that on my rec-

"Political Attraction."

"The resolutions of the senate may have the attractive political merit of giving rise to a legend that those who voted for it are 'enemies of the power interests,' and, inferentially, those who voted against it are 'friends of the power interests,' and it may contain a hope of symbolizing me as the defender of power interests if I refuse to sacrifice three outstanding public servants, or to allow the senate to dictate to an administrative board the appointment of its subordinates, and if I refuse to allow fundamental encroachment by the senate upon the constitutional independence of the executive. Upon these things the people will pass unerring judgment.
"Much of the debate indicates plainly that those who favored this resolution are interest were removing the senate upon the constitutional independence of the executive.

ly that those who favored this resolution are intent upon removing Messrs. Smith, Draper and Garsaud, "Upon confirmation, official notice Messrs. Smith, Draper and Garsaud, not because they are unqualified but to insist upon the senate's own selection of certain subordinates. Irrespective of the unique fitness of these days of executive sessions may be a spective of the unique fitness of these month apart. One question involved is, as it was put rather startlingly by send to five president is bound by the rules of this body (the senate)."

The fundamental question, however, is within the historic field of how much power the senate has over the tenure of holders of office appointed the commission and the commissioners for their positions and before they have given a single decision in respect to any power company, they are to be removed unless they are willing to accept employes the responsibility of office, and I under the opin tits own employees. It is not only derstand, notified all employes of the commission that under the new law to applicable to the commission under the law to apply the commission that under the new law to apply the commission that under the new law to apply the commission that the commission that under the new law to apply the commission that under the new law to apply the commission that under the new law to apply the commission that under the new law to apply the commission that under the new law to apply the commission that under the new law to apply the commission that under the new law to apply the commission that under the new law to apply the commission that under the new law to apply the commission that the commission that under the new law to apply the commission that under the new law to apply the commission that under the new law to apply the apply the commission that under the law to apply the commission and the commission and the commission apply the commission and the commission apply the commission apply the commission and the commission apply the commis

The fundamental question, however, is within the historic field of how much power the senate has over the tenure of holders of office appointed by the president. This question lies in a shadow field of constitutional noman's-land in which senate and president have fought and won or lost battles ever since the government began. Apparently, if the senate, under a rule and practice devised by itself, can unseat officials within "two days of executive session" after confirmation it can unseat them after two weeks, or two years, or two decades. Theory that the senate has a right to a hand in terminating the tenure of an officeholder, while apparently new and extraordinary, is not so at all. Periodically the senate fights to assert the right. The latest occasion when a question in this field and similar to the present question assert the right. The latest occasion when a question in this field and similar to the present question arose, was in Wilson's administration. Wilson removed summarily the postmaster of Portland, Ore. The postmaster sued for his salary upon the theory and form. Every one of the executive power in some form. Every one of the man spended on this authority unimpaired.

The fundamental question in the right but it is also the duty of the commission under the law to appoint the right but it is also the duty of the commission under the law to appoint the right but it is also the duty of the commission under the law to appoint the responsibility for the conduct of its office. The fitness of its office. The fitness of its office. The fitness of its office the responsibility for the conduct of its office. The fitness of its office and the responsibility for the conduct of its office. The fitness of its office. The fitness of its office. The fitness of its office the respective duties must be determined by the commission and nonzole that the responsibility for the conduct of its office. The fitness of its office the respecti

remove him except with the "advice THROUGH SARGON remove him except with the "advice and consent of the senate." The supreme court sustained the president's qualified power of removal.

The court, to use an idiom as far as possible from what the court it-"I Am Free of Digestive self would use, "told the senate where

Nevertheless, that the broad priniple is still controverted, and that the present case constitutes a real question, is suggested by the fact that in the case just mentioned three jus-tices dissented, Brandeis, Holmes and McReynolds.

Politics Involved.

Politics Involved.

This dispatch deals only with the fundamental question involved. That is important and will be heard from at length. Actually this aspect was very little in the minds of the senators who made the fight against the president's prerogative. During the debate only a handful of senators listened. The mass of them were in the smoking room discussing the politics. tened. The mass of them were in the smoking room discussing the polities involved. The constitutional arguments were to a large extent "window-dressing." The lightness of the senate's care for the constitutional aspect was pointed out by one democratic senator who, falling into a genuine delicious humor, said: "See how excited are the people in the gallery and yet how silent they sit with closed and nodding heads (laughter) while all seven of the senators present are eagerly and anxiously listening to every word uttered in this exciting and peculiarly fascinating debate. (Laughter) Why not put a radio broadter.) Why not put a radio broad-casting device in this chamber. Mil-lions of people outside would sit spell-bound. How the children would throw

MRS. G. A. SLATON.

Sargon, the new medicine that is accomplishing such amazing results in cases where other medicines and treatments had apparently failed. Read the remarkable statement made recently by Mrs. G. A. Slaton, 365 Ormond St., Atlanta, Past President of the B. Y. P. U. and an active worker in the Missionary Society of the Piedmont Baptist Church.

"The great benefit I've had from Sargon is the talk of my neighborhood. When I started the treatment I only weighed 92 pounds and was a constant sufferer from indigestion and smothering spells. I was so weak I wasn't able to do my housework and had to spend most of the day lying down. My nerves were almost 'all to pieces' and I never knew what a good night's sleep meant.

"Four bottles of Sargon have made me a well woman, entirely freed of nervousness and stomach trouble for

Few Cigaret Puffs Blow Up Traffic Case

EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 10.—(P)—A few cigaret puffs blew up the case against Miss Barbara Holden. Accused of violating traffic rules by parking her car without lights. Miss Holden, a co-ed at Northwestern University, told the court:

"When I parked my car in front of a sorority house the lights were burning. I think some of the girls wanted to smoke so they turned off the headlights, had a puff, and forgot to turn them on again."

"Probably so," said Magistrate Harry H. Porter. "Case dismissed."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(P)—

The text of the president's public statement on the power appointments follows:

"I have today notified the senate that I will not accede to their resolution requesting the return to the senate of the resolutions advising and consenting to the appointment of Messrs. George Otis Smith, Colonel Marcel Garsaud and Claude L. Draper members of the federal power com
The text of the president's public on the government. I do not appoint nor recommend any subordinate of the commission. Under the law the commission appoints these officers untrammelled. If the power commission shall fail to employ honest and capable of the federal power commission. I have more appointment of the federal power commission. I have more appointment of the federal power commission. I have today notified the senate that I will not accede to their resolution appoints these officers untrammelled. If the power commission shall fail to employ honest and capable of the power commission. I have today notified the senate that I will not accede to their resolution appoints these officers untrammelled. If the power commission shall fail to employ honest and capable of the power commission appoints the power commission of the power commission. Under the law the commission appoints the power commission appoints the power commission. Under the law the commission appoints the power commission appoints the powe

nuthority. The house of representatives has the right to impeach any public official and if the power commission shall be derelict in the performance of its duties, the orderly and constitu-tional manner of procedure by the legislative branch would be by im-peachment, and not through an attempt by the senate to remove them under the guise of reconsidering their nominations, or any attempt to force administrative agencies to a particular

action.

Confirmed in December.

"In July last, I nominated to the senate Colonel Garsaud and Messrs. Draper and Williamson as members of the new commission. Their character and fitness for its duties were inquired into by a committee of the senate and favorably reported. Owing to the press of business in the last session, these nominations were not considered at that time. Their names remained before the country for four

devoted public official with a larger knowledge of water power resources of the United States than any other man. He was chosen as chairman of the commission. Colonel Garsaud is an eminent engineer and had a distinguished service as colonel in the army during the World War. Mr. Draper served for 10 years as chairman of the public utilities commission of his state with the universal approval of the citizens of that state. Not a single member is in the remotest way connected with power in-

It reaches to the very fundamentals of independence and vigor of the executive, whose power comes from the people alone and the maintenance of which is vital to the protection of public interest and the integrity of the constitution.

"The president is responsible to the people to see that honest and capable officials are employed by or appointed to see that constitutive energy."

that the president had no right to | Japan Seeks To Change Cold Climate to Hot (R)—A scheme which would make northern Japanese island of Ho kaido and the eastern coast of Rus-

kaido and the eastern coast of Russian Siberia semi-tropical, both now having extremely cold climates, has been submitted to the soviet government by one of the most prominent leaders in Japan.

The scheme is that a dam be constructed at the narrowest point between Saghalien, of which the Japanese own the southern half, and the continent which would turn the cold arctic current eastward. At the narrowest point the width of the strait is about four miles and the depth only 20 meters.

Hurt in Wreck.
FORSYTH, Ga., Jan. 10.—(P)—
The Rev. E. '.' Wynne, his small son and J. S. Purifoy, all of Ashburn, Ga., who were injured near here last night in a head-on collision with a car occupied by Atlanta high school boys, were taken to Barnesville, Ga., Saturday

CONSULT DR. HENDRY **SPECIALIST**

Non-surgical diseases including Pelvic, Nerve Blood and Skin diseases, Discharges, Ulcerations, Blood Poison, Contracted Ailments and chronic com plicated deep-seated diseases, including Piles treated by humane

methods. No knife. No Dr. Hendry pain, no discomfort or detention from business. Privacy assured Confidence respected.

Catarrh Asthma Kidneys Rheumatism Sciatica Uric Acid Stomach Bladder Gall Stones Nervous and Pelvio Paralysis Affections

Dr. Hendry is permanently located, putation firmly established. Prace conducted along the highest prossional lines. Special attention given the combination of the curative power of Bacterines, Serums and Organic ressions: libes. Special attention gives to the combination of the curative powers of Bacterines, Serums and Organic electricity, Light, Heat, Vibration, Extracts, together with the scientific administration of carefully selected medicines. My eighteenth successful year.

DR. J. H. HENDRY SPECIALIST

Phone WAlnut 5236

EXECUTIVE WARNS OF HIS PURPOSE TO DEFEND OFFICE

Continued from First Page. fact exists" for accusing the president of such an attitude.

Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana oved that the senate instruct its executive clerk to replace the names of the three nominees on the senate's calendar. He said the senate in vot ing yesterday to reconsider the nomiees necessitated such action regard less of the decision of the president. However, he said it would be "entire ly futile" in view of Mr. Hoover's position in the row to seek to reject formally the nominees. Walsh's mo tion carried 36 to 23.

The president in his message to the senate simply stated that he had been advised that the appointments were constitutionally made and the consent of the senate formally given, and that reconsideration by the senate would not disturb the commissioners in their

"I regret that I must refuse cede to the request," he said. accede to the request," he said.

The full text of the president's refusal follows:

"To the senate of the United States. "Io the senate of the resolution of the senate dated January 5, 1931, 'that the president of the United States be respectfully requested to re-turn to the senate the resolution advising and consenting to the appointment of George Otis Smith, to be a member of the federal power commission, which was agreed to on Saturday, December 20, 1930.

"I have similar resolutions in re-spect to the appointment of Messrs. Claude L. Draper and Colonel Mar-

with the consent of the senate formal- WAR ON SPEEDERS communicated to me and that the return of the documents by me and reconsideration by the senate would be ineffective to disturb the appoint

ees in their offices. "I cannot admit the power in the senate to encroach upon the executive functions by removal of a duly appointed executive officer under the ise of reconsideration of his nomina-

Sheppard, Smith, Thomas, of Okla-homa; Walsh of Montana; Wheeler, Williamson. Total, 24. Republicans for: Blaine, Borah, Brookhart, Frazier, Howell, Johnson,

La Follette, McMaster, Norbeck, Nor-ris, Pine. Total, 11. Farmer-labor for: Shipstead. To-Grand total for, 36.

Against replacing: Democrats: Broussard, Kendrick, Ransdell, Total 3.

Republicans against: Bingham,
Capper, Davis, Deneen, Fess, Goff,
Goldsborough, Hale, Hebert, Jons,
Metcalf, Moses, Oddie, Shortridge,
Smoot, Steiwer, Townsend, Vandenberg, Walcott, Watson, Total, 20.

OPENS; TOLL RISES

Continued from First Page.

Alton Rogers, fraternity brothers, on the Dixie highway, near Lovejoy, kill-ing Farr and inflicting serious in-juries on the other two, was offered Saturday by friends and associates of Harry G. Bone, Sr., who is vice presi-

Another cause of accidents is the to render each other assistance; was reported to have been a dark gray intersection on the amber or yellow intersection on the amber or yellow light, the motor club reported.

"It does not seem to be generally understood by motorists or pedestrians that a yellow light means 'stop' and if standing it means remain standing understood by motorists or pedestrians that a yellow light means 'stop' and if standing it means remain standing understood by motorists or pedestrians that a yellow light means 'stop' and if standing it means remain standing understood by motorists or pedestrians that a yellow light means 'stop' and if standing it means remain standing understood by motorists or pedestrians that a yellow light means 'stop' and if standing it means remain standing understood by motorists or pedestrians that a yellow light means 'stop' and if standing it means remain standing understood by motorists or pedestrians that a yellow light means 'stop' and if standing it means remain standing understood by motorists or pedestrians that a yellow light means 'stop' and if standing it means remain standing understood by motorists or pedestrians that a yellow light means 'stop' and if standing it means remain standing understood by motorists or pedestrians that a yellow light means 'stop' and if standing it means remain standing understood by motorists or pedestrians that a yellow light means 'stop' and if standing it means remain standing understood by motorists or pedestrians that a yellow light means 'stop' and if standing it means remain standing understood by motorists or pedestrians that a yellow light means 'stop' and if standing it means remain standing understood by motorists or pedestrians that a yellow light means 'stop' and if standing it means remain standing understood by motorists or pedestrians that a yellow light means 'stop' and if standing it means remain standing understood by motorists or pedestrians that a yellow light means 'stop' and if standing it means remain sta

which Goodman was thrown in the cause almost all of the accidents, the collision, were injured. Officers late motor club reported.

tion.

"I regret that I must refuse to accede to the request.

"Signed)

"HERBERT HOOVER."

In his later statement to the press, the president gave his views at greater length and concluded:

"I regret that the government should be absorbed upon such questions as the action of the power commission in employment of two subordinate officials at a time when the condition at officials at a time when the condition of the country requires every constructive energy."

The vote on the motion to make back on the calendar follows:

For replacing: Democrats—Ashurst, Barkley, Black, Brock, Bulkley, Caraway, Connally, Copeland, Dill, Fletcher, George, Glass, Harris, Hayden, Heflin, McGill, McKellar, Morrison, Sheppard, Snith, Thomas, of Oklahoma; Walsh of Montana; Wheeler.

Willows a discondition at Wesley Memorial hospital. Will grave, according to officials at Wesley Memorial hospital, Rogers, whose injuries day the week were due to mishaps. Constructive energy."

The death car, which sped on toward Atlanta while he was hauling in the wrecked sedan and truck.

In reporting the first seven days of this major accidents. Five deaths during the week were due to mishaps. Investigation of 78 accidents during the week by motor club agents developed in the woods near the scene of the accident and left toward Atlanta while he was hauling in the wrecked sedan in truck.

In reporting the first seven days of this major accidents. Five deaths during the week were due to mishaps. Investigation of 78 accidents during the week by motor club agents developed in the woods near the scene of the accident and left toward Atlanta while he was hauling in the wrecked card in truck.

In reporting the first seven days of this major accidents. Five deaths during the week by motor club agents developed in the hospital. Rogers, whose injuries were declared to be serious, but less dangerous, is also confined in the hospital. Rogers, whose injuries.

The death car, which sped on toward Atlanta while he was hauling in the wrecked car in truck.

In repor

Investigating officers at the time of the accident did not prefer charges against Jones. The driver contended that the child ran into the fender of the child ran into the child

Friday night arrested Sam Mathis, negro, of 510 Moreland avenue, S. E., and held him in DeKalb jail on sus mobile accident deaths for December and held him in DeKalb jail on suspicion as the driver of the truck.

A theory that a third car caused the accident was advanced when J. H. Esco, Decatur garage man, reported that a badly wrecked car emerged from the woods near the scene of the accident and left toward Atlanta while he was hauling in the wrecked sedan and truck.

In reporting the 94 accidents during the first seven days of this month, the motor club classed 50 as month, the motor club classed 50 as

cycle that they were riding while ne-gotiating a fast turn at Parkway drive and Sixth street Saturday afternon in an effort to clude two motor-cycle officers in hot pursuit, two young men narrowly escaped serious injury, and one was charged with speeding and reckless driving by the

officers. According to the police report of Patrolmen J. A. Bailey and G. M. Haley, they gave chase to the motor-cycle and after pursuing it for about three miles in and out of northsi cornered them when theis threw them 30 feet into Dan Russell, 1730 North Do road, driver of the motorcycle was injured and was given a copy

Getting **Up Nights** Quickly Alleviated

Claude L. Draper and Colonel Marcel Garsaud.

"On December 20, 1930. I received singed by the secretary of the senate, signed by the secretary of the penather of the following named consent to the appointment of the following named errsons to the following named agreeably to his nomination:

"Federal Power Commission—George Otis Smith, to be a member of the federal power commission."

"Federal power commission—George Otis Smith, to be a member of the federal power commission."

"I received similar resolutions in respect to Colonel Garsaud and Mr. Draper.

"I am advised that these appointments were constitutionally made,"

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"I am advised that these appointments were constitutionally made,"

"I received similar resolutions in respect to Colonel Garsaud and Mr. Draper.

"I am advised that these appointment was recommended that the child ran into the fender of that the child ran into the fender of this car.

Coy Goodman Killed.

End with an apple truck on Ponce de Leon with an apple truck on Ponce de Leon avenue near the Seaboard underphase. In another smashup, two miles from Fairburn on the Atlanta high-way Friday, J. R. Martin, T2, of and 9:30 o'clock Friday night, the beaution of the state law be bound over to the higher courts. Two hundred and twelve one-eyed with an apple truck on Ponce de Leon avenue near the Seaboard underphase. Two hundred and twelve one-eyed with an apple truck on Ponce de Leon avenue near the Seaboard underphase and twelve one-eyed with an apple truck on Ponce de Leon avenue near the Seaboard underphase and twelve one-eyed with an apple truck on Ponce de Leon avenue near the Seaboard underphase and twelve one-eyed with an apple truck on Ponce de Leon aven

FOR 1931:

made possible by 1930 performance

\$50 TO \$600 PRICE REDUCTIONS

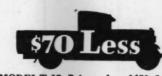
LKALIV IRUCKS

> 500 lbs. to 3,500 lbs. GUARANTEED CAPACITY INCREASES (STRAIGHT RATING)



MODEL T-15: Price reduced \$50 straight rating capacity increased 1,100 lbs.—now 34-ton and 1-ton range ... 130' and 141' wheelbases, 10 different types available . . .

Now \$645 (TYPE 1501)



MODEL T-17: Price reduced \$70; 1-ton range . . . 130' and 141' wheelbases, 8 different types available—7½' and 9'

Now \$675 (TYPE 1703)

NEWNAN, GA .- Auto Sales Company

COLUMBUS, GA.—Cliff M. Averett, Inc.
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.—Bacon Motors Sales

GRIFFIN, GA.—F. L. Bartholomew ATHENS, GA.—B. & C. Auto Company WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.—Bob's Garage OCALA, FLA.—Joe Borden

ON 10 GREAT MODELS. **133 DIFFERENT TYPES**

THIS starts the new year with a big piece of value-news for truck owners. Effective today, price reductions or capacity increases-or both!-bring higher value than ever, in 10 great General Motors Truck models: affecting 133 different types of modern haulage and delivery equipment. Increased capacities mean greater earning power per truck. It is made possible by what happened in 1930. Lowered material costs were coupled with production savings. And it is a General Motors Truck policy to share such advantages with truck owners. So, more than ever, it's going to pay every truck owner to find out what General Motors Truck offers before he buys! See these trucks today. Try them out. Ask men who own them about the extra earning ability designed and built into them. Start 1931 with delivery or haulage equipment that can do a real share in building your business and profits! (Time payments financed at lowest available rates, by our own Y. M. A. C)

(All prices: Chassis, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich.) A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE:

Now \$745 (TYPE 2201)

\$600 Less

MODEL T-19: Price reduced \$150; 1½-ton range . . . 130', 141' and 152' wheelbases—22 different types available—7½',9' and 10½' body lengths . . .

MODEL T-90 (six wheeler): Price reduced \$600: 5-7½-ton range . . . 185¼ 201", and 220" wheelbases, 7 different types available . . . Brown-Lipe over-and-under drive auxiliary with 4-speed main transmission sto (12 speeds forward, 3 reverse).

> Now 5285 (TYPE 9001)

General Motors Truck Company 231 Ivy Street

Atlanta

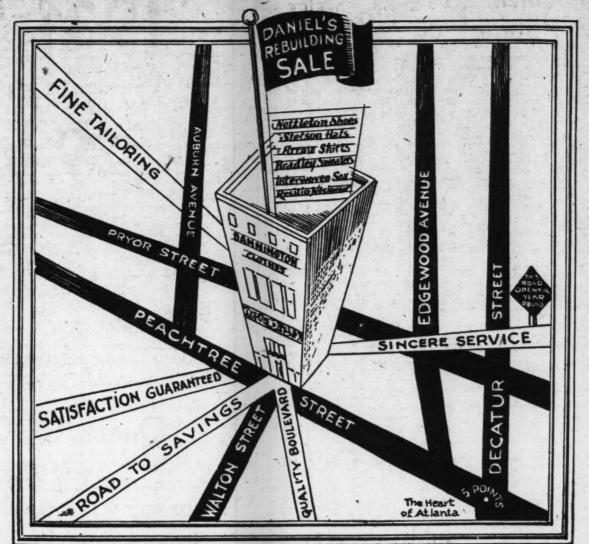
THOMASVILLE, GA .- L. B. Braswell ROME, GA.—Byrd Buick Company GAINESVILLE, GA.—Carter Motor Company MIAMI, FILA.—Dorsey-Knight Motors, Inc. GAINESVILLE, FILA.—Drummond & Wellman MAGON, GA.—Ellis Motor Company AGUSTA, GA.—Georgia-Carolina Truck Co.

CEDARTOWN, GA.—W. K. Holmes
FT. PIERCE, FLA.—Holman Motor Company
TAMPA, FLA.—Joe B. Johnson
MOULTRIE, GA.—Moultrie Buick Company
CARROLLTON, GA.—O. B. Muse
SAVANNAH, GA.—Claude Nolan Motor Company
CARTERSVILLE, GA.—Pettit Broz.

DUBLIN, GA.—Page-Childers Motor Ce.
TALLAHASSEE, FLA.—Proctor & Proctor, Inc.
CORDELE, GA.—S. L. Ryais
MILLEDGEVILLE, GA.—Simmerson & Andrews.
LAGRANGE, GA.—E. R. Taylor Auto Ce.
TIFTON. GA.—Tifton-Buick Company
COVINCTON, GA.—Upahaw-Vaughn Motor Company
SWAINSBORO, GA.—R. H. Vann

It Begins

Offering the world's finest clothing---more than 3,000 suits and overcoats tailored by Rogers Peet, Keller Heumann Thompson, Michael Stern and others, now to be sacrificed in this Great Sale.



Tomorrow

Contractors are already at work and we must reduce our stock. Over a quarter of a million dollars worth of fine merchandise must go in the greatest sale the men of Atlanta have even seen.

DANIEL'S GREAT REBUILDING SALE

Our Entire Stock of Fine Clothing Shoes, Hats and Furnishing to be sacrificed. Reductions from 10% to 75%

\$35 \$40 \$45 suits and overcoats now reduced to \$50 and \$55 suits and overcoats now reduced to

\$60 \$65 \$70 \$75 suits and overcoats now reduced to

\$26

\$36

\$46

Over 5,000 Fine New

ARROW

Shirts Reduced \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 Values

\$1.59

4 Shirts for \$6

Here's the greatest stock of fine Arrow and Ide shirts ever assembled. Neckband and collar attached styles. Sizes 13½ to 18. Whites included.

Big lot of \$1 Shirts and Shorts now . . . 69c Big lot of \$1 silk and wool Hosiery . . 69c Big lot \$1.50 and \$2 Summer Union Suits 95c \$10 Hats, \$7.50 \$8 Hats, \$6 \$5 Hats, \$3.75 Atlanta's Largest Stock of Fine

Mettleton

Shoes Reduced

in three big groups

\$9.65

\$10.65

and

12.65

\$10 Shoes now reduced to \$8.45 \$8 Shoes now reduced to \$6.45 \$6 Shoes now reduced to \$4.85

Big lot of \$2 Polo Jackets now . . . \$1.39 Big lot of \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3 Golf Hose . 95c Big lot of \$1.50, \$2 Winter Union Suits . 95c Raincoats, Knickers, Gabardines, Overalls, 25% Off A Tremendous Stock of

BRADLEY

Sweaters Reduced \$5, \$6, \$6.50, \$7.50 Values

\$3.45

Fine Bradley all-wool sweaters in coat and slipover styles. Solid colors and fancies. Round and V-necks.

Big lot of \$2 Outing Pajamas now . . \$1.59
Big lot of 50c lisle and wool Hosiery . . 39c
Big lot of \$1.50 Hand-Made Neckwear now . . . 95c
All Jewelry and Leather Goods now \(^{1}/_{3}\) Off

DANIEL BROS. COMPANY

Come early

45-49 Peachtree Street

Come early

TO HOSPITAL BOARD

George Acts as Spokesman in Asking Site in State.

WASHINGTON. Jan. 10 .- (Spe cial.) - Georgia's climatic and geographical advantages were stressed before the federal hospitalization board by the state congressional group today as a site for the branch of the national home for disabled soldiers which has been authorized by congress for loca-tion somewhere in the southern sec-

tion.

Members of the state delegation, including both United States senators, appeared before the board, headed by General Frank T. Hines, in the supplemental hearings held here for the purpose of determining what general areas are suitable for the location of the institution. Initial hearings were held in Atlanta and several other southern cities shortly before the Christmas holidays. After the board certifies the availability of the various states seeking the home a different set of officials will take up the matter of a definite site.

Acting as spokesman for the state

set of officials will take up the matter of a definite site.

Acting as spokesman for the state group, Senator Walter F. George presented the board with extensive data on the advantages Georgia offers the institution and made a strong appeal for its location in the state. Senator W. J. Harris gave added reasons why it should go to the state, while individual arguments were submitted by several members of the delegation, including Representative Charles H. Brand, of Athens; Representative Robert Ramspeck, of the Atlanta district; Representative Charles R. Crisp, of Americus, and Representative Carl Vinson, of Milledgeville.

Although addressing himself chiefly to the desirability of having the institution located in the Atlanta area, Representative Ramspeck told the board that Georgia offered seven of the eight recognized different climates found in the country, insisting from this that the state was entitled to major consideration in the approval of general areas.

At the same time the board heard

or consideration in the approval of general areas.

At the same time the board heard arguments in behalf of several other southern states, Florida, Mississippi, Alabama and the Carolinas, congressional representatives of each attending the hearings.

BUSINESS WOMEN WILL MEET TODAY

The Rev. B. Frank Pim, pastor of the Epworth Methodist church, will open the 1931 program of the Business Woman's league, Circle C. Second Baptist church, as principal speaker at the 3:30 o'clock meeting this after-

noon.

The musical program will include several vocal selections by Charles W. Wynne, tenor of the Druid Hills Baptist church choir. He will be accompanied by Miss Lillian Smith.

Mrs. W. S. Haralson, circle chairman, is in charge of the program, while Mrs. Frederic J. Paxon is president of the league.

ACADEMY OF ARTS RE-ELECTS BUTLER

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(#)—Re-election of Dr. Nicholas Murray But-ler as president of the American Academy of Arts and Letters was an-nounced by the directors of the

nounced by the directors of the academy today.
Governor Wilbur L. Cross, of Connecticut, was elected chancellor and treasurer, and Robert Underwood Johnson was re-elected secretary.

Twins Sue Granddad

For 'Alienating' Parent CHICAGO, Jan. 10. — (P) — Alienation of affections suits against their grandfather were filed on be-half of eight-months-old twins to-

The twins, Patsy and June Woynton, through counsel employed by their mother, asked \$150,000 and charged that their grandfather, alleged their grandfather deprived them of their father's love and com-pany and the education and maintenance they deserved.

LIKE A FRENCH 75 EASY ON THE . RECOIL DIRECT-TO YOU LOW PRICE

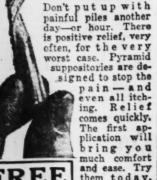
\$497.5 The only 16-Gauge Automatic. For merly \$65.50. The lightest 12-Gauge Automatic formerly \$61.00.

Browning Automatic Shot Guns are world standard. New reduced prices - direct-toyou make it easy for you toown an original Genuine Browning. Our New 36-Page Free Illustrated Catalog tells all about Browning Guns and how their famous inventor "har-nessed the recoil". Ask for Catalog No. 670

Genuine

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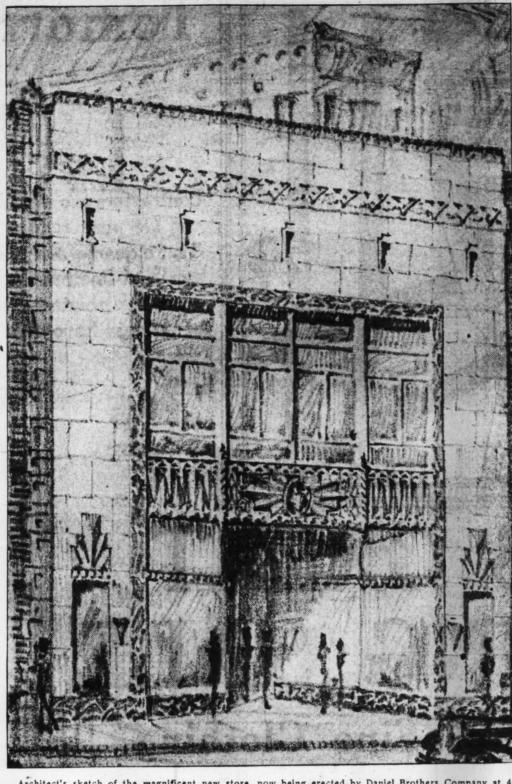
STOPS Pain and Itching



bring you much comfort and ease. Try them today. Remember the name. Just say Pyramid Supsitories to any druggist; 60 cents.

PYRAMID DRUG CO. 188-A Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Please send me a box plainly wrapped, sealed, postpaid, and en-tirely free.

GEORGIA'S CASE TOLD Handsome New Clothing Establishment Now Being Erected by Daniel Brothers



Architect's sketch of the magnificent new store now being erected by Daniel Brothers Company at 45 Peachtree street. The front design by Daniel & Beu tell, architects, will be modernistic. All exterior work will be of marble with inlaid marble and bronze trim mings. When completed it will be one of the most modern and up-to-date men's clothing stores in the south and will represent an investment of more than

Company, 45 Peachtree street, were business almost single handed until clothing department Robert M. Clark announced Saturday by the board of directors of the clothing firm, and extensive preparations have been made tensive preparations have been made. In 1903 at which time the company was incorporated. At this time it occupied quarters in the old Peters are the preparations have been made to the preparation of the finest clothing stocks.

BRAND ASKS ACTION

ON VET MEASURES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- (Spe-

cial:)-An appeal for immediate ac

tion by congress on the several pend

ing proposals for each liquidation of veterans' adjusted compensation certificates were delivered on the floor of the house today by Representative Charles II. Brand, of Georgia, who at the same time directed pointed criticism at the veterans' bureau for its methods in awarding claims for disability compensation.

disability compensation.

The Georgia member told the house

that a cash liquidation of the soldier bonus would go far toward relieving stringent economic and unemployment conditions. One of the bills intro-treed on the subject bears his name.

directors of the clothing firm, and extensive preparations have been made in order to complete the structure as soon as possible.

Construction has already begun and contractors are now tearing out the old front. It is believed the building will be completed and ready for occupancy in the early spring. The plans are to condense operations next door at 49 Penchtree, now occupied and us. Daniel foresaw the Atlanta of the company as the clothing department, and continue business as usual without any interruptions from the construction work.

In making the announcement, Charles and Clayton Daniel stated that the exceptional growth of the company and the imperative need for more commodious quarters, together with the desire to furnish patrons with the most complete and up-to-date store and merchandise obtainable, were the principal factors in the decision to build.

In 1886 while Atlanta was striving to overcome the effects of a war that reduced it to ashes, Daniel Brothers was born. Growing and striving with Atlanta an ambitious young man, 18 years old, from Texas, Leonidas Jones Daniel, founded the company and to this organization.

In 1886 while Atlanta was striving to overcome the effects of a war that reduced it to ashes, Daniel Brothers have been vindicated. It is also the principal factors in the decision to build.

DDANID ACUC ACTIONI

Plans for a handsome new building | Moving about from place to place store will be managed by popular and on the present site of Daniel Brothers the late Mr. Daniel conducted his well known Atlanta men. In the

Help the Unemployed

The Atlanta Better Business Commission invites your cooperation towards increasing employment in our city. Take an inventory of the needs of your home and premises. Fill out the appended coupon, adding anything other that comes to your

GARDEN WORK, BASEMENT OR ATTIC CLEAN-ING, HOUSE CLEANING, YARD CARPENTRY, HOUSE CARPENTRY, PAINTING, PAPERING, CALCIMINING, WHITEWASHING, MASONRY.

85 Poplar Street.

Telephone No. EMERGENCY EMPLOYMENT HEADQUARTERS

Stringent economic and unemployment conditions. One of the bills introduced on the subject bears his name. There is nothing congress could do which would have a greater effect to forfset the suffering and sacrifice of the existing depression prevailing throughout the United States, or which would be of more benefit to the veterans and the people and the people of the country of

1931 Sale of Silks!

As Always --- All Perfect!

39-Inch Flat Crepe 97C Yard

Last Year \$1.69 Yd.

Up to This Sale \$1.19 Yd.

Our famous flat crepe—washable in lingerie colors . . . 30 new colors for street and lingerie—and in black and white. It's thrifty to buy now for your spring sewing—and this is an outstanding value.

Queen O' Crepe

Last Year \$1.94 Yd. Up to this Sale \$1.49 Yd. Fine, washable crepe, in a choice of 20 new shades for early Spring frocks . . . and for lingerie.

> Clearance! Printed Chiffon \$1.37 yd.

39 inches wide-in beautiful floral patterns for your afternoon and party dresses. An outstanding value. Printed Crepe

Last Year \$1.94 Yd. Up to this Sale \$1.69 Yd. Attractive new designs and colors for Spring frocks . . . or for immediate wear under coats.

> Clearance! Pongee

33 and 40 inches wide. In solid colors-and washable-for smart sports and Palm Beach frocks. Silks Second Floor

Shop the New Shades in

Phoenix

dulSheer Hose

The well dressed woman of today is as exacting in the hose she chooses as in the clothes she wears . . . and she is particularly careful of their color. Phoenix chiffons-with the smart dull finish . . . and with long wear woven into their exquisite sheerness-come in perfect tones to harmonize with 1931's new costumes.

Hosiery-Street Floor

Lace-Trimmed Rayon

Underthings

Panties Bloomers Vests

Both durableness and exquisite loveliness in these new underthings of soft Rayon trimmed in ecru lace. And they are priced so that every woman can indulge her longing for luxurious lingerie without feeling guilty of extravagance.

Rayon Underwear-Street Floor



DAVISON-PAXON CO. ATLANTA . affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Long List of Unpaid School Debts Is Ready for Assembly \$500; Shoal Creek, \$500; Nancy | \$1,133.32; Smyrna, \$1.500; Oak | Hart, \$500; total, \$27,694.88. HEARD, \$8,820.09; Simpson, \$1.500; Milstead, \$1,500; Congress of the property of th Long List of Unpaid School

Duggan Says Investiga- \$3,000; Homerville, \$500; total, \$11tion of Education System by Legislature Is Welcomed.

COBB, \$20,252.98: Blackwells, \$1,500: Olive Springs, \$1,500: Elizabeth, \$1,500: Mountain View, \$1,500: Acworth high, \$3,000: Roswell, \$927.81; Marietta, \$5,225.32: Riverside, \$500; total, \$35,916.11.

Complying with the request of members of the legislature who have asked for figures affecting their counties and districts, M. L. Duggan, state superintendent of schools, has prepared a list of unpaid balances due the common schools of the state up to January 10.

\$1,000; Homer High school, \$2,000; Gillsville, \$500; total, \$16,537.57.

BARROW, \$8.077.41; Statham, \$1,500; Cooks consolidated, \$1,500; Auburn, \$1,500; Winder, \$5,423.69; Russell, \$1,640.77; County line, \$500; total, \$20,141.87.

BARTOW, \$16,388.59; Smithville, \$1,500; Kingston, \$1,500; Pine Log, \$1,500; Cartersville, \$6,677.24; Adairsville, \$593.13; Emerson, \$500; Peoples Valley, \$500; total, \$29,158.96.

BEN HILL, \$6,670.09; Lynwood, \$1,500; Ashton, \$1,500; Fitzgerald, \$8,280.78; total, \$17,950.87.

BERRIEN, \$12,044.14; Enigma, \$1,500; Cottle, \$1,500; Poplar Springs, \$1,500; Cottle, \$1,500; Poplar Springs, \$1,500; Cottle, \$1,54.14.

BIBB, \$53,630.61.

BLECKLEY, \$7,576.07; Carly, \$1,500; Salem, \$1,500; Cochran, \$4,558.15; total, \$15,134.22.

BRANTLY, \$5,933.80; Hickox, \$1,500; Hoboken, \$1,500; Nahunta, \$1,500; Waynesville, \$1,500; Nahunta, \$1,500; Salem, \$1,500; Nahunta, \$1,500; Waynesville, \$1,500; Nahunta, \$1,500; Waynesville, \$1,500; Nahunta, \$1,500; Salem, \$1,500; Nahunta, \$1,500; Waynesville, \$1,500; Nahunta, \$1,500; Waynesville, \$1,500; Nahunta, \$1,500; Waynesville, \$1,500; Nahunta, \$1,500; Salem, \$1,500; Salem, \$1,500; Nahunta, \$1,500; Salem, \$1,50

See See 1997. Se by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only report amazing gas savings but are also surprised to find quicker pickup, instant starting, smoother running motors and disappearance of carbon. E. Oliver, 999-932 N. Third St., Milwaukee, Wis., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. He also needs men everywhere to make over \$1.500; Chipley High. \$3.000; Shiloh. \$1.500; Chipley High. \$3.000; Lake Burton, \$500; total, \$22.045.18.

Jesse Wisdom, \$500; total, \$22.045.18.

COFFEE, \$13,948.35; Broxton, \$1,500; West Green, \$1,500; Ambrose, \$1,500; Nicholls high, \$3,000; Douglas, \$2,602.09; Prigden, \$500; Nicholls consolidated, \$500; total, \$25,050.44.

for figures affecting their counties and districts, M. L. Duggan, state superiatendent of schools, has prepared a list of unpaid balances due the common schools of the state up to January 10.

A thorough investigation of amounts aiready paid out, and of funds due the schools, will be "heartily welcomed" by the department, Superintendent Duggan has said in commenting on a resolution adopted by both branches of the assembly last week for the purpose of "determining the needs of the schools."

Unpaid balances due from state appropriations as of January 7, 1931, are as follows:

APPLING, 89,826.82: Baxley, 84-098.91; Surrency, 81,500; Dyla, \$1,500; Lone, \$1,000; Lone, \$1,500; Lone, \$1,500; Starlie, \$1,500; Lonisville High, \$1,000; Starleton, \$1,500; Long, \$1,500;

tal, \$15.447.57.

BALDWIN, \$16,078.53; Union Point, \$1,500; Cooperville, \$1,500; Milledge ville, \$3,000; Eddy High school, \$1,000; Midway, \$500'; total, \$23,578.53.

BANKS, \$9,037.57; Homer, \$2,000; Baldwin, \$1,500; Hickory Flat, \$1,500; Homer High school, \$2,500; Gillsville, \$500; total, \$16,537.57.

BARROW, \$8,077.41; Statham, \$1,500; Attached St. \$200; Attached St. \$200; Attached St. \$21,880.01.

BADDE, \$3,194.33; Penton, \$1,500; Rising Fawn, \$1,500; Northern consolidated, \$1,500; Trenton high, \$3,000; total, \$10,694.33.

DAWSON, \$3,197.14; Dawsonville, \$1,500; Homer High school, \$2,500; Gillsville, \$500; total, \$16,537.57.

BARROW, \$8,077.41; Statham, \$1,500; Attached St. \$1,000; Attached

solidated. \$1.500; Trenton high, \$3,-000; total, \$10.694.33.

DAWSON, \$3.197.14; Dawsonville, \$1.500; Dawsonville high, \$3,000; total, \$7,697.14.

DECATUR, \$18.345.73; Pine Hill, \$500; Bainbridge, \$5.995.19; Brinson, \$1,000; Attar ilgus, \$1,000; Fowlston, \$1,000; Bell Dixon, \$500; Mount Plegsant, \$1,500; Faceville, \$1,000; Climax, \$3,000; Hutto (colored), \$1,-000; total, \$34.840.92.

DEKALB, \$23,637.09; Decatur, \$6,-645.77; Lithonia, \$1,105.92; South West, \$1,000; Central, \$500; Avondale, \$1,500; Stone Mountain, \$1,500; Tucker, \$1,500; West Hill, \$500; Chamblee, \$3,000; total, \$40,888.78.

DODGE, \$19,217.17; Eastman, \$3,-214.67; Sand Grove, \$500; Chester, \$1,000; Union, \$500; Roddy, \$500; Rhine, \$300; Dodge high, \$500; Giddens, \$2,000; Cross Roads, \$500; Giddens, \$500; Chauncey, \$500; Jay Bird, \$500; Chauncey, \$500; Jay Bird, \$500; Chauncey, \$500; Chauncey, \$500; Chauncey, \$500; Chena, \$3,031.84.

DOOLY, \$21,106.06; Tippetville, \$1,000; Byromville, \$1,500; Marshall, \$1,500; Union high, \$1,000; Vienna, \$3,000; Franklin, \$500; Doulgherty, \$7,245.73; Albany, \$10,827.06; total, \$18,072.70.

DOUGHERTY, \$7,245.73; Albany, \$10,827.06; total, \$18,072.70.

DOUGHERTY, \$7,245.73; Albany, \$10,827.06; total, \$18,072.70.

DOUGHERTY, \$7,245.73; Albany, \$10,827.06; total, \$18,072.70.

Bouglasville, \$3,000; Winston, \$500; total, \$16,-436.52.

EARLY, \$16,170.97; Blakely, \$5,-128.12; Psedbill, \$500; Doulgasville, \$3,000; Vienson, \$500; Doulgasville, \$3,000; Pseakly, \$5,-128.12; Psedbill, \$500; Doulgasville, \$3,000; Pseakly, \$5,-128.12; Psedbill, \$500; Pseakl

High, \$500; total, \$18,320.09.

HENRY, \$15,109.96; Hampton, \$1,500; McDenough, \$2,500; Locust
Grove, \$1,500; Stockbridge, \$1,500;
McDenough High, \$2,000; Henry
County Tre aing school, \$3,000; Ola,
\$500; total, \$27,609.96.

HOUSTON, \$12,267.47; Centerville, \$1,500; Bonaire, \$1,500; Perry,
\$1,500; Perry High, \$3,000; total,
\$19,767.47.

IRWIN, \$10,000.55; Ocilla, \$1,-

IRWIN. \$10,000.55; Ocilla, \$1,-575.29; Waterloo, \$1.500; Lox, \$1,-500; Holt. \$1,500; Mystic, \$1,500; 8 Ocilla High. \$1,000; Mystic, \$1,500; total, \$20,075.84.

| Brooker, \$1,500; total, \$15,987.92. | III. | \$1,000; total, \$33,301.25. | TALBOT, \$8,764.44; Woodland, \$1,500; Bartow, \$2,000; Wrens, \$1,500; Junction City, \$1,500; Geva, \$1,500; Louisville High, \$1,000; Wadley, \$1,000; Louisville High, \$1,000; Wadley, \$1,500; Avera, \$500; total, \$28,-636.64. | TALIAFERRO, \$6,034.62; Stephens Institute, \$500; Crawfordville

500; Crisp. \$1,500; Oaklawn, \$1,500; Lakeland High, \$3,000; total, \$11,580.32.

LAURENS, \$25,228.04; Dublin, \$6,611.25; Dexter. \$296.37; Rentz, \$500; Buckhorn, \$500; New Bethel, \$500; Bethsaida, \$500; Codwell, \$500; Pine Forest, \$500; Condrol, \$500; Mt. Carmel, \$500; Dudley, \$500; Boker, \$500; Brewton, \$500; Dublin High, \$2,000; Cedar Grove, \$500; Montrose, \$500; total, \$40,335.66.

LEE, \$8,404.25; Leesburg, \$2,500; Smithville, \$1,500; Leesburg High, \$2,000; total, \$14,404.25.

LIBERTY, \$7,492.52; Willie, \$1,500; Taylor's Creek, \$1,500; Hinesville, \$1,500; Lincolnton High, \$3,000; total, \$1,500; Ludowici, \$1,500; Lud

SCHLEY, \$5.437.52; Ellaville, \$1,-500; Ellaville high, \$3,000; total, \$9.937.52.

SCREVEN, \$19.768.79; Rocky Ford, \$1,500; Hiltonia, \$1,500; Bay Branch, \$1,500; Millhaven, \$1,000; Sylvania high, \$3,000; total, \$28,-268.79.

SEMINOLE, \$7,515.36; Donalsonville, \$1,500; Reynoldsville, \$1,500; Iron City, \$1,500; Donalsonville high, \$3,000; total, \$15,015.36.

\$3,000; total, \$15,015.36.

SPALDING, \$11,894.71; Griffinhigh, \$9,053.92; Sunny Side, \$500; Orr's district, \$500; County High school, \$1,000; total, \$22,948.63.

STEPHENS, \$6,776.87; Toccoa, \$3,439.81; Martin, \$475.54; Fairview, \$1,500; Eastanollee, \$1,500; Eastanollee high, \$3,000; total, \$16,692.22.

STEWART \$10,932.74; Lumpkin.

STEWART, \$10,932.74; Lumpkin, \$1,500; Richland, \$1,500; Lumpkin high, \$3,000; total, \$16,932.74. SUMTER. \$16,847.89; Americus, \$6.453.36; Thalen, \$1,500; Andersonville, \$1,500; New Era, \$1,000; Thompson, \$1,500; Nunn Ind., \$500; Union High-Leslie high, \$2,000; Chambliss, \$500; Concord, \$500; Leslie, \$1,000; total, \$33,301.25.

TALIAFERRO, \$6,034.62; Stephens Institute, \$500; Crawfordville, \$1,000; Sharon, \$1,000; Crawfordville high, \$3,000; total, \$11.534.62. 636.64.

JENKINS, \$11,460.60; Norwood, \$1,500; Lanier, \$1,500; Red Hill, \$1,000; Snaron, \$1,000; total, \$11.534.62.

high, \$3,000; total, \$11.534.62.

McINTOSH, \$5,017.41; Darien, \$1,500; Townsend, \$1,500; Darien high, \$3,000; New Port Jones, \$500; total, \$11,517.41.

NOUNCON \$11,500 \$11, New Home.

JOHNSON, \$11,808.51; New Home, \$1,500; Scott, \$1,500; Kite, \$1,500; Wrightsville High, \$3,000; total, \$19, 500; Gray, \$1,500; Griswoldville, \$1,500; Mendez, \$1,000; Cedarson; \$1,500; East Juliette, \$1,000; Gray High, \$3,000; total, \$18,768.43.

LAMAR, \$6,503.12; Barnesville, \$2,102.94; Milner, \$1,500; Barnesville, \$2,000; Gordon Institute, \$1,000; Turner, \$500; Butler high, \$3,000; total, \$13,106.06.

LANIER, \$4,080.32; Stockton, \$4,500; Light Milner, \$1,500; Turner, \$500; total, \$20,216.43.

TELFAIR, \$14,644.93; Towns, \$1,500; Light Milner, \$1,500; Turner, \$500; total, \$20,216.43.

\$2,102.94; Milner, \$1,500; Barnesville High, \$2,000; Gordon Institute, \$1,000; total, \$13,106.06.

LANIER, \$4,080.32; Stockton, \$1,500; Crisp, \$1,500; Oaklawn, \$1,500; Uniondale, \$1,500; McRae high, \$3,000; Crisp, \$1,500; total, \$1,500; Milan, \$1,500; McRae high, \$3,000; Progress, \$500; Lumber City, \$500; Buckhorn, \$500; New Bethel, \$500; Buckhorn, \$500; New Bethel, \$500; Buckhorn, \$500; New Bethel, \$500; Bethsaida, \$500; Codwell, \$500; McRae, \$1,500; Sasser, \$1,500; Parrott high, \$2,000; Cedar Grove, \$500; McRae, \$500; Dudley, \$500; McRae, \$500; Dudley, \$500; McRae, \$3,000; Progress, \$500; Carves, \$1,500; Basser, \$1,500; Parrott high, \$3,000; Parrott, \$1,500; Parrott high, \$2,000; Cedar Grove, \$500; Montrose, \$500; total, \$20,000; Cedar Grove, \$500; Montrose, \$500; total, \$40,335,66.

LEE, \$8,404.25; Leesburg, \$2,500; Mille, \$1,500; Codal, \$14,404.25.

LIBERTY, \$7,492.52; Willie, \$1,500; Taylor's Creek, \$1,500; Hinesville, \$1,500; Hinesville High, \$3,000; Tifton, \$2,1500; Taylor's Creek, \$1,500; Hinesville, \$1,500; Liesohton, \$1,500; Tourner, \$500; Tifton, \$2,1500; Faur Points, \$1,500; Liesohton, \$1,500; Tyr Ty, \$1,500; Faur Points, \$1,500; Liesohton, \$1,500; Faur Points, \$1,500; Faur Points, \$1,500; Faur Points, \$1,500; Faur

Davison's Sale of Fine

Irish Linens

\$3,600 Worth for \$1,800

An old Irish linen house was forced to liquidate. An agent of the firm went straight to Macy's in New York. Would they take a large part of his linens at a great reduction, for cash? They did. Now our share of this purchase through our affiliation with Macy's is on sale at prices almost unheard-of for their qualities.

Cloths Napkins 161/2×161/2 Inches Doz.

Usually \$1.98 Doz. 17x17 Inches Usually \$2.94 Doz.

22x22 Inches

Usually \$5.94 Doz.

Cases, 42x36.....29c

UI	Oths		to Match
68x68	68x84	68x100	20x20
\$1.97	\$2.47	\$2.97	\$2.47 doz
Usually \$3.94	Usually \$4.94	Usually \$5.94	Usually \$4.94
	00		22x22
72x72	72x90	72x108	\$5.47 dox
\$4.47	\$5.47	\$6.47	Usually \$10.94
Usually \$8.94	Usually \$10.94	Usually \$12.94	Doz.
THE STATE OF			
	Control of the Street Street		And the second
72x72	72x90		22x22
\$2.47	\$2.97		\$2.97
Usually \$4.94	Usually \$5.94		Usually \$5.94
72x72	72x90	72x90	
\$3.47	\$3.97	\$5.47	
Usually \$6.94	Usually \$7.94	Usually \$10.94	
72x72	72x90	72x108	22x22
\$4.97	\$5.97	\$6.97	\$5.47 doz

All Wool

Usual Price

\$5.44

Usually \$11.94

Usually \$13.94

Sale Price \$3.98

12 Napkins

Turkish Towels (Size 22x44)

Chatham Blankets

21c

Rayon Flat Crepe (39 inches wide) 98c

Usually \$9.94

77e

and the second second			
No. 1000 Sheets,	Cases	Mattress Protec	tors
Usually	y Now	Usually	Now
Sheets, 72x99\$1.19	870	39x76\$2.19	\$1.89
Sheets, 81x99\$1.29		42x76 \$2.49	\$1.98
Cases, 42x3629c		54x76\$2.49	\$2.29

Order by Telephone Call JAckson 5700

Linens and Bedding-Second Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO. ATLANTA - - affiliated with MACY'S. New York

OF COAL PIT STRIKE

Price of Fuel Jumps; 25,000 Weavers Are Locked Out.

LONDON. Jan. 10.—(**)—Poorfolk in London who haven't enough money to lay in a winter's supply of coal but buy it by the hundred weight, not their first reminder today that if the coal strike continues it will not be confined to the grimy valleys of South Wales.

South Wales.

The price of coal hawked through the streets in bags for open grates which take the place of furnaces in thousands of humble homes has jumped 40 cents a ton. On Monday the price will move again by another 40 cents. But such hardship as may be felt here if the strike continues will be slight compared with that in the coal fields where hunger already is creeping down the narrow streets, knocking at doors behind which sit women and children used to poverty but now faced with downright destitution.

Miners and the mine owners will meet here again on Monday at the invitation of the government to make one more attempt at an agreement

one more attempt at an agreement which will put 140,000 miners back

which will put 140,000 miners back in the mines.

In Britain's other great industry torn by strife—the cotton textile trade—25,000 weavers were locked out to-day in retaliation for a strike of 5,000 earlier in the week. Unless the strikeers surrender, and they have indicated that they will not, the lockout will be extended next Saturday the millextended next Saturday, the mill-owners have declared, and 250,000 weavers will be thrown out of work. This will automatically affect an equal number of spinners, and Eng-land will have a million more unem-ployed on her hands.

HUNDREDS SAID KILLED IN CHINA SNOWSTORM

SHANGHAI, Jan. 10.—(4P)—Sweeping down out of the barren steppes of Mongolia a blizzard and sandstorm that started Thursday had brought death and desolation to a wide area of north China tonight

beast at best.

When the desert sand combines with snow into pelletts and is driven ecross the land by a high wind it lashes mercilessly whatever may be in

POLLARD TAKES SHORT VACATION

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 10.—(49)—Governor Pollard left Richmond to-night for an unannounced destination to "get away from office routine for few days."

to "get away from office routine for a few days."

The Virginia governor will complete a year fraught with many administrative difficulties, including two major emergencies, on next Wednesday night, and he hopes to enjoy a brief rest. Miss Violet McDougall, his personal secretary, is the only person who will know his whereabouts.

The state legislature, which meets Tuesday in annual session, is expected to consider the problem created by the deficit.

Permanent V'ave



OMPLETE

When you have a Maison Victoire Permanent you feel you have natural wavy hair. It is as easy to

Maison Victoire, Inc.

Two Shops in Atlanta Phone JAckson 8986 Cor. Whitehall and Alabama

1811 PEACHTREE ST. Phone JA. 9378-9379 Opposite Davison-Paxon nd Sheps All Over the Southlan

Mather Places Huge Stove Order In Anticipation of Increased Business DECLARED TO BE SMALL



Cotton Mather, of Mather Brothers, Inc. (seated), is shown here placing an order for \$50,000 worth of stoves. With Mr. Mather are, left to right, D. G. Harwell, sales manager of the Mather store at 229 Peachtree street; Joe Dew, district manager of the company's stores in Florida, and W. L. Mattox, southeastern division manager of the Florence Stove Company.

In anticipation of improved busing conditions, Mather Brothers, Inc., placed an order for \$50,000 worth of oil and gas stoves last week with the Florence tove Company, of Boston, Mass., to be distributed a ong the Mather stores in Georgia, Florida and South Carolina.

The order is considered an exceptionally large purchase of stoves. Coton Mather, of Mather Brothers, says that it is the largest his company has ever received in this territory.

Mr. Mather says that he placed the order on the strength of indications improvement in business. His company oper, tes 18 stores in Georgia, Florida and South Carolina, and since April. An increase of 20 per sent is already being shown in the Florida territory.

Joe Dew, district manager of the mpany's stores in Florida, is in Atlanta on a buying trip and to company made will require approximately 17 cars for shipment, it was explained. The company's store at Palm Beach will get more of them than any other store in the organization.

Army Orders

Colorado. Each of the following named offi-

cers of the medical department to the station indicated after his name:

on. D. C.
Major Walter L. Richards, medical corps. Edgewood arsenal, Edgewood. corps. Edgewood arsenal, Edgewood, Maryland. Captain Frank Steiner, medical ad-ministrative corps, Carlisle Barracks.

SUCCESSFUL WEEK

1931 Model Gangster Will Vanish If Glamour Ends, Says Attorney

Mamil Beach, Fia., Jan. 10—The data and some that regard of north China tonight.

Hundreds were reported to have died in the dust and sowe that regard the following and the following and the following and the following arms of the poor, and a sample of the region most affected. Misery will disappear if he is deprived for any money and of the mantle of green to thousands the poor.

Pelping police gathered from the streets the holies of 100 persons who have been indict. The people are unable to hay fair, and the poor, and the poor over the region most affected. Misery will disappear if he is deprived for sample and the poor over the region most affected. Misery and the poor over the region most affected. Misery will disappear if he is deprived for any money and of the mantle of green and the poor over the region most affected. Misery will disappear if he is deprived to a simple of the poor over the region most affected. Misery will disappear if he is deprived for any money and of the mantle of the poor over the region most affected. Misery will disappear if he is deprived to the poor over the region most affected. Misery will disappear if he is deprived to the poor over the region most affected. Misery will disappear the is deprived to the will disappear the is deprived to the poor over the region most affected. Misery will disappear the is deprived to the miser will disappear the is deprived to the will disappear the is deprived to the miser will disappear the in the disap

'Turned Up' by Capone Strategy Corps, to Fort Missoula, Mont. Major Charles G. Hutter, medical corps, to Fort Missoula, Mont. Major Paul H. Streif, medical corps at Fort Leavenworth, Kanseli

CHICAGO. Jan. 10.—(NANA)—
Chicago is confronted with the spectacle of a killer "turned up" by his own mob.

Appreciation of the significance of that spectacle by gangsters and independent gunmen is certain to put a decided crimp in the supply of available killers.

So far. a sudden decline in the market of labor that will do murder

Captain Daylor I au II. Strent Kans.

Captain Dwight M. Young, medical corps, to Fitzsimmons General hospital, Denver, Col.

Captain Walter E. Chase, dental corps, to Fort Crook, Neb.

"Can't you ever leave us alone—even on a night like this?" the Captain Clifford C. Whitney, veterinary corps, to Fort Clark, Texas.

Captain Harry N. Fuller, medical administrative corps, to headquarters second corps area, Governors Island, New York.

"Do you really want to know?"

Captain Berban Huffine, medical

for hire is the net result of the seiz-ure and identification of another susplete a year fraught with many administrative difficulties, including two major emergencies, on next Wednesday night, and he hopes to enjoy a brief rest. Miss Violet McDougall, his personal secretary, is the only person who will know his whereabouts.

SOUTH CAROLINA'S DEFICIT \$4,884,774

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 10.—(P)—A deficit of \$4.884,774.90 for the state of South Carolina as of January 1 was reported today by A. J. Beattie. comptroller general. Mr. Beattie said the sum represented an increase of \$1,036,050.42 over the previous year. "Appropriations in excess of revenue" was given by the comptroller general as the explanation of the situation.

The state legislature which mosts.

Zuta-Aiello outfit was not guilty—in-dications, in fact, that if the Capone mob was not actually responsible, its leaders at least gave their tacit consent to the elimination of Lingle.
And it was Capone strategy that "put the finger" on the latest suspect, Leo V. Brothers, of St. Louis.
If—as State's Attorney John A. Swanson and his special assistant, Charles F. Rathbun, of the Tribune's legal counsel, so stoutly maintain—Brothers is the man who fired the shot into Lingle's head in the crowded passageway to a suburban railway. pect, Leo V. Brothers, of St. Louis.

If—as State's Attorney John A. Swanson and his special assistant, Charles F. Rathbun, of the Tribunes legal counsel, so stoutly maintain—Brothers is the man who fired the shot into Lingle's head in the crowded passageway to a suburban railway terminal, he can be expected to do some talking of his own before he is sent to the electric chair.

If he is the answer to "who killed Lingle?" there is still the "why?" to consider. And if he did the killing, it's not unreasonable to believe that he has some ideas as to the reason for it.

for it.

The theory that has been repeated so much lately is that at least one important factor in the decision to slay Lingle was his failure to "put in the fix" for the Capone dog racing racket. A St. Louis group was intensely interested in the Capone greyhound venture, which went up in smoke when the appellate sourt in this district declared the pursuit of the electric rabbit illegal.

"Jake" had failed to smooth the way for the enterprise. St. Louis gang money was involved. Now a St. Louis gangster is named as his slayer.

WINS MEDICAL PRIZE

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(P)—Dr. Adolph Meyer, professor of psychiatry at Johns Hopkins University and director of the Henry Phipps psychiatric clinic of Johns Hopkins hospital, received the first Thomas W. Salmon memorial award of the New York Academy of Medicine tonight.

The award carries an honorarium of \$2.500 and the recipient will give the Thomas W. Salmon lectures for 1931.

Oklahoma School Opens With Gas Gauge Teller

St. Louis gangster is named as his slayer.

Meanwhile in Chicago troubles had been besetting the local followers of Capone. In territory generally considered to be the gang chieftain's stronghold, his lieutenants were being "pushed around" as a result of the Lingle murder. Then Capone's "kid sister" was married to the younger brother of autother minor gang leader. Al himself was unable to attend the wedding because of the "heat." Several of his men were arrested when the ceremony ended and they didn't like it.

That night at the Cotton Club in Cicero, owned by Ralph Capone, Al's older brother, the last toasts to the newlyweds were being drunk. At a

"I'm getting paid to find out who killed Lingle," came Roche's answer.
"Do you really want to know?" the man leaned over the table and whispered into Roche's ear. New York.

Captain Berban Huffine, medical administrative corps, to Fitzsimons General hospital. Denver, Col.

Major Neely C. Mashburn, medical corps, for the Philippine department. Each of the following named officers of the medical department is relieved from his present assignment and duties at the station indicated after his name:

Major Alva B. McKie, medical corps, Letterman General hospital, Presidio, of San Francisco, Cal.

Major Lewis W. Maly, dental corps, Fort Crook, Neb.

Major Jean R. Underwood, veterinary corps. Fort Clark, Texas.

Captain Carl M. Rylander, medical corps, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Captain Sam F. Seeley, medical corps, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Second Lieutenant Homer C. McCullough, medical administrative corps, Fitzsimons General hospital, Denver, Colorado,

Each of the following named offi-

"Sure." said Pat-and there was A few days afterward Brothers was taken into custody and grilled in se-cret. Late last night official an-nouncement was made that he had

been identified by nine witnesses. SOCIALISTS OPEN

CAPITAL BUREAU WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- (UP)-

Announcement of the establishment of But lately the picture has taken on a different color. There have been repeated indications that the Moran-here was made today by Morris Hill-

to the public the measures urged by them for the improvement of social and economic conditions through the issuance of statements on current po-

station indicated after his name:
Major Casper R. Byars. medical
corps, general dispensary, United
States army. Baltimore, Md.
Major William A. Hagins, medical
corps, Edgewood arsenal, Edgewood,
Maryland.
Major Charles R. Lanahan, medical
cal corps, Walter Reed General hospital, army medical center, Washington, D. C.

Pennsylvania.

Captain Rene R. Studler, ordnance department, assigned to duty at Picatinny arsenal, Dover, N. J.

Captain John P. Harris, ordance department, for the Philippine department. AUTO SHOW ENDS NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(49)—The 1931 national automobile show closed today with exhibitors and salesmen checking un prospects and orders and predicting a good year.

General Manager S. A. Miles said attendance at this year's show dropped 10 per cent, but regarded it as highly satisfactory in view of general conditions.

With Gas Gauge Teller

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 10.—

(P)—More than 900 children are to return Monday to Wheeler school, closed since October 8 because of nearby hazardous oil development. The school board is installing "gas gauges" which automatically will warn those in the building if even a small amount of gas collects in the basement.

highly satisfactory in view of general conditions.

Salesmen reported they made many retail sales on the floor and said there was a surprising predominance of buyers with no old car for trade, especially in the low price classes.

Several companies said they made more actual sales than last year, and at leart one spoke of orders in excess of any of the previous four years.

Manufacturers reported retail dealers confident of their ability to sell new ears during the coming year, the confidence being reflected in contracts which in no case dropped below the number of cars ordered last year. The Wheeler pupils, who for months have been scattered in schools in other sections of the city. return to study in the shadow of four derricks. All of the wells, however, are on production and not considered fire hazards. in the basement.

he state house of representatives and note than 8,000 councilmen.

DAVIS CAMPAIGN COST Joseph McCoy, Genius in Figures

DECLARED TO BE SMALL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(P)
The latest development in the controversy over the senate seat held by James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, came today in a letter from Charles B. Hall. Philadelphia councilman, defending Davis against charges of excessive campaign expenditures.

Publication of the letter followed efebsely upon the announcement of Chairman Nye, of the campaign that the would introduce are resolution asking for Davis are fresher from the joint ticket of Davis and France still on his desk.

For Past Decade, Dies in Capital

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(P)
The latest development in the controversy over the senate seat held by James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, came today in a letter from Charles B. Hall. Philadelphia councilman, defending Davis against charges of excessive campaign expenditures.

Publication of the amouncement of Chairman Nye, of the campaign that the would introduce a resolution asking for Davis range and the provided a means of getting away from the joint ticket of Davis and France and the volud revise the estimate next day. The would revise the estimate next day. The state of the provided a means of getting away from the joint ticket of Davis and France and the volud revise the estimate next day. The 140 population of the United States would not of circulation, showed that would apply to positions in the state. The states would increase to 131,963, 135,689-to 140 population of the United States would increase to 131,963, 135,689-to 140 population of the United States would be denied public employment in the sendence of the state humber of the would require others are provided a means of getting away from the joint ticket of Davis and France and the provided a means of getting away from the joint ticket of Davis and France and the population of the United States would increase to 131,963, 135,689-to 140 population of the United States would increase to 131,963,

CAROLINA BILL SEEKS TO REDUCE JOBLESS

Buy Your Atwater Kent at Rich's

Where You Have the Double Guarantee of the Manufacturers . . and the South's Largest Radio Department!

\$5 Down!

Easy Terms!

-RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

ATWATER ENT RAIDIO

with the GOLDEN VOICE



"Yes, madam . . . it's

satisfied customers that sell this radio"

"THE Atwater Kent goes right on performing, year after year. In fact, if Atwater Kent made all the radios we wouldn't need any service department.

"People like the looks of the Atwater Kent because it is so beautifully simple-fits into your home without putting everything out of

"Getting whatever is on the air is very much simplified by the exclusive Quick-Vision Dial-all the stations right before you.

"Tone, of course, is most important. This new Atwater Kent re-creates the tones of every

instrument or voice precisely as broadcastand you can't ask for more than that.

"When all is said and done, it's this all-round satisfaction that makes the Atwater Kent sell. That's what keeps on selling new customersthat, and knowing that no one can own a finer

Let your dealer tell you about attractive time payments on the new Atwater Kent with the Golden Voice.

MODEL 70-Lowboy, as illustrated above, \$119. Other beautiful models, including Radio-Phonograph combination, from \$125 to \$195. Prices less tubes.

Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies and in Canada

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY · A. Atwater Kent, President · 4700 Wissahickon Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

In Our Store the Beautiful New 1931 Models Atwater Kent Radio

EASY

HIGH'S

EASY TERMS

ALL JACOBS STORES CONTINUE TO CELEBRATE

MCOOJ TO FIVE POINTS

Astringosol

for "morning mouth" A wash that leaves a sweet, clean mouth and breath. Good for the gums.

With each purchase Bathroom Tumbler FREE

Take your choice of colors to match your bathroom color scheme avender, green, blue, rose, white

\$2.50

Electric Heater Nickel Chrome Finish

Blue, red, green Made by the Victor Company-heats an averagesize room. Fine for baby's

> Jacobs Back-Home Special

\$1.66

LUX

Keeps beautiful

things white

Jacobs Back-Home

Special

4 to a customer, please

for 6C

THE CROSS ROADS OF THE SOUTH

The Birth-Place Of Cut Prices

For more than 50 years JACOBS has set the standard of Drug Store service in the South. The wishes of the homefolks have made our policies. JACOBS, the first CUT PRICE drug store in the South, is individually owned by Atlanta people who uphold the traditions of the South—serving you in a courteous, friendly way.

Like the old JACOBS Apothecary—the new JACOBS gives first attention to Drugs and Prescriptions.

FREE

SOUVINER

of Imported China

or flower.

KOT影X

60c

Theatrical

Cleansing Cream

Makes the skin fresh

and soft.

Large half-pound can Jacobs Back-Home Special

39c

Regular 12's

Jacobs Back-Home Special

29c

2 to a customer, please.

TABLES

with every purchase at our Five Points store we will give an attractive piece

JOHNSON'S

JOHNSON'S

FLOOR WAX

FLOOR floor finish.

Protects your floor finish.

Protects beautiful

Protects beautiful

Jacobs Reak Hand Jacobs Back Home

55C Pour

LUNCH WITH US

You'll like our good food, fast service and low prices

Monday Lunch, 40e Upstairs-also at our downstairs Fountain Room.

Breaded Pork Tenderloin . . . Tomato Sauce . Candied Yams . . . Green Peas . . . Sweet Pickle Relish Hot Rolls or Muffins and Butter . . . Coffee or Tea

Ginger Ale

Delicious table beverage and a popular mixerknown as the "Champagne of Ginger Ales." Jacobs Back-Home Special

for 490

SAVINGS AT ALL JACOBS STORES

Continuing the Opening Celebration of Jacobs New Store at Five Points

	50c	Jergens Lotion33c	
	50c	Hinds Honey and Almond Cream29c	\$
,		Jo-Cur Wave Set33c	3
		Conti Castile Soap16c	1
		Denton Facial Magnesia	9
		Nu Art Depilatory69c	4
	\$1.50	Manon Lescaut Face Powder\$1.06	
		Ingram's Milkweed Cream	
		Mum39c	
	50c	Mennen's Shaving Cream	
	\$1.00	Dorsay Face Powder	
		Squibb's Tooth Paste, 3 for\$1.00	
	25c	Mennen's Borated Talcum	
		Spiro Deodorant17c	
	35c	Odorono (Deodorant)24c	
	\$1.00	April Showers Dusting Powder68c	
	25c	Colgate's Tooth Paste16c	
		Mennen's Skin Balm	
	\$1.00	Boncilla Lemon Facial Pack94c	
		Caron Sweet Pea (bulk), dram\$2.27	
		Guerlain's Shalimar (bulk), dram\$1.57	
		Caron Christmas Night (bulk), dram\$1.97	\$
		Corday's Toujours Moi (bulk), dram88c	\$
		Houbigant Au Matin (bulk), dram88c	\$

60c	Sal Hepatica
	Squibb's Petrolatum79c
\$1.50	Anusol Suppositories97c
\$5.00	Inecto Notox Hair Dye\$3.27
	Caroid and Bile Salts, 50's48c
	Marmola for Reducing
60c	Barbo for the Hair37c
	Squibb's Soda Bicarbonate, 1 Lb35c
75c	Dextri Maltose Baby Food54c
	Pertussin for Coughs39c
	Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin36c
	Wright's Silver Cream
15c	Gerber's Vegetables & Soup11c
75c	Baume Bengue48c
	Kalak Water
	Urotropin Tablets28c
60c	Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo39c
	Bennett's Dog or Puppy Cakes28c
	Lysol
	Mentholatum38c
	Philadelphia Bird Seed
	Energine Dry Cleaner23c
\$1.00	Upjohn's Citrocarbonate89c
	Lacto Dextrin89c
	Battle Creek Psylla89c

Just Say "Charge It" at your JACOBS Store. If you haven't a charge account, now's the time to open it so you can take advantage of these savings.

Write for it. Mail orders given prompt and careful attention. Add 10c to each dollar or fraction thereof for postage and insurance.

Licensed Pharmacists at every Jacobs
Store fill your Prescriptions efficiently check and double check them-and deliver promptly.

IGNACE PADEREWSKI TO PLAY HERE AGAIN

Famed Pianist Will Make Seventh Appearance On February 3.

Ignace Jan Pederewski, great Pole, whose fame as a patriotic hero of his native land is equaled only by his mastery of the piano, again will appear in concert before Atlanta music keers, this time on February 3 at the Auditorium-Armory, Mrs. Walter H.

Bedard, president of the Atlanta Music Club, announced Saturday. Paderewski will appear here on his seventeenth concert tour of the United States and his seventh visit to Atlan-States and his seventh visit to Atlanta. His appearance here is anticipated as the outstanding musical event of the year in the southeast. Capacity houses are promised in every one of the 75 cities where he is scheduled to appear, and he is said to be the only jianist who draws an audience large enough to fill the huge local auditorium.

enough to fill the huge local auditorium.

The concert is presented by the music club as a special attraction outside the regular course of the Civic Music Association sponsored by the club, and regulation membership cards will not admit to the Paderewski recital. Tickets for club members and the public will go on sale a week in advance at the music club offices at Phillips & Crew, 135 Peachtree. Outof-town orders will be attended to in the order in which they are received, it was said.

George Browne To Speak Today On Art Colony

George Elmer Browne, distinguished American artist, now visiting in Atlanta and exhibiting a remarkable collection of his latest canvases at the High Museum of Art, will speak at the museum this afternoon on the origin and achievements of the Provincetown Art Colony.

Mr. Browne was the founder of the famous American art colony and has been closely associated with it throughout its existence as a focal point for American artists. He has a summer home there.

This afternoon he will not only discuss this colony, but will tell of his visit to various famous art centers in Europe and will compare the work being done at Provincetown with that at similar communities of artists in various other countries.

Mr. Browne spoke at the museum last Wednesday night, attracting a crowd that filled the auditorium to capacity. The lecture this afternoon will begin at 3:30 and is free to the general public.

While here Mr. Browne is conducting a daily art class at Zahner's studio. Hours are from 9 to 12 each

ing a daily art class at Zahner's stu-dio. Hours are from 9 to 12 each morning and students wishing to at-tend are asked to telephone Mrs. Stewart Gelders at Hemlock 8899-R.

PI KAPPA ALPHA HONORS OFFICERS

Active and alumni members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity chapters at Georgia Tech and Emory University will honor Elbert P. Tuttle, Atlanta attorney, and Robert A. Smythe,

lanta attorney, and Robert A. Smythe, local cotton broker, at a banquet at 6:30 o'clock next Friday evening at the Atlanta Athletic Club, in recognition of their recent election to two of the highest positions in the national fraternity organization.

Mr. Tuttle was elected grand princeps, or president, of the national organization, at the recent Memphis convention, while Mr. Smythe was reelected grand treasurer, a position he has occupied for more than 30 years. At the banquet Howard Bell Arbuckle, grand chancellor and eminent educator of Davidson College, is expected to be present and deliver the principal address of the evening. Other high officials of the national fraternal organization have been invited, and outstanding local alumni will be present.

BOY SCOUT COUNCIL TO MEET TUESDAY

MRET TUESDAY

Mrs. Tom Brooke, president of the Atlanta Camp Fire Girls; Dr. H. L. Turner, pastor of the Covenant Presbyterian church, and Willis A. Sutton, Atlanta school superintendent, will speak at the annual meeting of Atlanta council, Boy Scouts, at 6:45 o'clock Tuesday night at the Ansley hotel roof garden.

The program committee, headed by Gordon Brooke, will present reports of the yearly activities in the form of a pageant. Hal Bentz, president of the council, will preside. Members of the council, will preside. Members of the court of honor, board of directors, troop committees and the professional staff at headquarters are expected to attend, in addition to representative scouts from all troops and the scoutmasters and assis int scoutmasters.

BLACKMAIL TRIAL TO OPEN MONDAY

Trial of C. Dempsey Darr and John Henry Smith, defendants in an al-leged plot to blackmail Dr. I. C. Case, has been set for Monday morning be-fore Judge E. D. Thomas in superior

court.

The case in which white men are charged with murder of Dennis Hubert, negro college student, is set for Tuesday before Judge Virlyn B. Moore. The defendants facing trial are J. G. Garvin, Aubrey Sikes, R. H. Evans, Tom Berryman and M. W.

Trial of Brice Gazeway and H. G. Ginlatt, charged with robbery, is set for Thursday before Judge Moore.

NEWTON TO SPEAK AT BIBLE PARLEY

Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church, will be Druid Hills Baptist church, will be among the principal speakers to address the general sessions of the fourth southern convention of Baptist Sunday school leaders opening at Jackson, Miss.. Tuesday.

Other Atlantans who will address divisional conferences include Dr. Ellis Fuller, Dr. Joseph Broughton, James W. Merritt and Mrs. O. M. Gerald.

Delegates from Georgia are expected to leave Atlanta Monday. They will return Saturday.

THREE ESCAPE INJURY WHEN ROOF CRASHES

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fowler and their 3-year-old son narrowly escaped death early Saturday morning when the roof of their home, on Antone ave-nue, collapsed while they were sleep-ing. All managed to flee the house in safety.

Awakened by the crash of a part of the roof, Mr. Fowler barely had time to arouse his wife and carry their small son from the burning dwelling. The fire apparently originated in the kitchen, according to firemen from Engine House 16. All furnishings except two chairs and a cedar chest were destroyed.

BRIBERY CHARGED AGAINST U.S. GUARD

to obtain credit for 60 days of good time allowance he said was imp Testimony that the head guard of the federal prison at Alderson, W. Va., had attempted to make him pay \$300 for a recommendation for parole was given in a habeas corpus hearing on the petition of R. C. Horne, Jr., of South Carolina, in Judge Samuel H. Sibley's court Saturday.

Horne is a prisoner in the Atlanta against Warden Aderhold.

> **ANOTHER** SAVING FEATURE In Our DOUBLE SAVING SALE



A New Group of

HART **SCHAFFNER** & MARX

SUITS and **OVERCOATS**

Formerly \$40-\$45-\$50-\$55

Taken from our already reduced stocks and marked down to this new low price

Our entire fall and winter stocks are reduced. Clothing not included in the above group, is now priced at

\$27-\$37-\$47-\$57

87 Peachtree St.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes, Furnishings, Hats and Shoes

75,000 of Number To Be Plant.

DETROIT, Jan. 10.—(P)—The
Ford Motor Company which yesterday announced the recall of additional workers in its various plants
throughout the country, today said
the total way roll strength on Martin bill, on the day that legislators were returning home for a weektors were returning home for a week-

sume employment in the various in-dustries that supply Ford with parts and materials, on the railroads and in other businesses whose operations linked with those of Ford.

The most recent employment figures ann ...need by the Chevrolet Motor Company placed the total at 32.101 workers. W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager, said today that the total was expected, to reach 40.000, a normal operating force, during the current month. Chevrolet went into new model production in November, when it turned out 45,000 cars. December production totaled cars. December production totaled 64 018 units, Knudsen said, with the January schedule calling for 70,500

ROAD BOARD FACES MONEY SHORTAGE, BARNETT REPORTS

tion, for instance, the entire 1931 with the information desired and in appropriation for a branch of the order listed in your letter. state government which has been engaged in developing the frozen fruit

under the appropriation cut schedule, would be wiped out also. Even the appropriation for the state sanitarium Employed at Rouge at Milledgeville, the institution whose precarious financial condition was particularly referred to by Governor Hardman in preliminary statements

throughout the country, today said the total pay roll strength on Monday will reach 107,000 men. Of these 75,000 will be employed at the Rouge plant here. The daily wage of the latter, the company statement said, will be in the neighborhood of \$600, 000.

Most of the men ordered to return on Monday were laid off on De-

Most of the men ordered to return on Monday were laid off on December 18, when an inventory suspension was announced. For three months prior to that time they were on a three-days-a-week schedule. Today's announcement made no refrence to a change in that program.

The statement said that simultaneously with the resumption of production "thousands of others will resume employment in the various industries that supply Ford with parts an adjournment.

an adjournment.

In the meantime, however, legisla-In the meantime, however, legislators who had been waiting for the figures asked from the state highway board in the Boykin resolution adopted Saturday, learned that Captain J. W. Barnett, chairman of the board, had forwarded the amount of 1931 contractural obligations, along with revenue expectancy, to Speaker Russell.

Especial interest centers in the high-way figures because the Boykin reso-lution traces its origin and introduclution traces its origin and introduction back to the sole plan which Chairman J. Wesley Culpepper, of the house ways and means committee, has proposed for meeting what he fixed as a \$5,000,000 deficit. The discrepancy between his debit figures, and those of the state auditor is accounted for by the fact that the latter, in his memoranda to Governor Hardman, did not deduct the income tax for 1930 not deduct the income tax for 1930 which is expected to yield in excess of \$2,000,000.

Continued from First Page.

to lop \$5,574,619.41 off the 1931 appropriations. Abonday the house ways and means committee, through which revenue legislation must first pass before it gets to the floor of either house, will be said consideration of Representative Harvey Kennedy's bill to large a consumption tax on public utilities. Debate and final committee action on this bill is expected to foreshadow the source, if any, from which the legislature expects to get \$6,200,000.

Introduction and immediate consideration Saturday of the Gullatt bill to regulate the sale of powdered milk and to place a tax of 10 cents per pound on it apparently has let the legislative gates open for the interest on the source of the saturday of the gallatting and the poposing loans for found on it apparently has let the legislative gates open for the interest on the source of the saturday of the gate of the saturday of the saturday of the gate of the saturday of the

Name and the district you have the same and the same and

Easy to Stop Such Coughing

READ WHAT ONE SAYS

bis and catching cold very easy on banks of Massachusetts swear by it in account of it. I frequently would preference to Cod Liver preparations, cough so bad night after night, I and they have real colds in winter. couldn't rest. I naturally tried the If the reader would like to try this old-time remedies and cough syrups pleasant-tasting, harmless, snowy but without relief. Then one night I white emulsion of Flax-seed, Eucalypnoticed an advertisement in my farm tus Betula, Cassia, Irish Moss and paper about Lin-O-Nine and sent for Glycerine they should ask druggist to

Thousands Testify That It Is customers who have tried other remedies without result, and it is amazing how many are reporting wonderful relief. Lin-O-Nine isn't so well known here, but in many sections where winter coughs and colds are common as in Northern States it is WHO COUGHED NIGHTS a household word, and doctors prescribe it, too. Fishermen actually en-"I suffered with Bronchial trou- gaged in catching cod fish off the two bottles and that was all I needed. It gave me relief right from the very start, so I know it will help other people the same as it did me, and gladly say so in writing," declares Emelia Hecht, well-known farmer of Troy, Ill.

Druggists here are rapidly obtain—

Druggists here a

Anticipated Funds. "(a) The anticipated revenue

TO REACH 107,000 gaged in developing the frozen fruit industry in the state would be taken the entire maintenance fund of \$25, 000. The \$10,000 appropriation to the Milledgeville Military Academy, under the appropriation cut schedule,

March 500,000.00 April 670,000.00 April 67 4,000,000.00

Total state funds to be col-lected January-June, 1931 Federal aid applied on projects under construction but not collected 2,188,909.8 177,093.2 Total (b). The total charges and liabilities against the fund already assumed up to July 1, 1931, is as follows:
Construction under way ... \$ 7,717,533.43
Maintenance funds, January ...

.\$10,405,108.18

Detailed Statement.

"Supplementing the foregoing statement, I am attaching hereto a detailed statement as to the projects under construction and included in the first item under the head of obligations for

tiem under the head of obligations for the first six months of 1931.

"(c) The total amount of federal aid available for expenditure for the highway department exclusive of the recent allotment is \$4,512,328.08. In addition thereto, there is the sum of \$2,077.996 recently appropriated. The conditions imposed by the bill appropriating the last named amount of federal aid permits the states to use this fund in matching other federal aid funds already allotted. Should the highway board elect to apply this fund in that direction, we will have \$2,434,332.08 of federal aid available to be matched with state aid funds. "If the obligations already incurred by the department up to July 1, 1931,

"If the obligations already incurred by the department up to July 1, 1931, amounting to \$10,553,846.81, are deducted from the probable income of \$11,103,090.78, we will have a balance of \$549,243.97, the amount of state funds that will be available for matching federal aid funds. This amount deducted from the federal aid funds yet to be matched will leave \$1,885,088.11 in excess of available state funds. Consequently, if all the funds in prospect for the first six months of the year can be made available for the department, we will be forced to draw on the revenue of the last six months of the year in order to match the remaining federal hid funds

the fail is specied to foreshold be pelledure, species to get \$5,000.00 pite the surprise pound on it is appropriate to get \$5,000.00 pite the surprise pound on it is appropriate to get \$5,000.00 pite the surprise pound of its in such recreation that surprise the performance of the surprise to get \$5,000.00 pite the surprise to g

Continued from First Page.

the 13th ward, that all salaries be cut 10 per cent. It is estimated that HAWKINSVILLE ROAD this would place another \$500,000 in the treasury.

employes, will make the month's is now a continuous stretch of pavement from Hawkinsville to Chicago

salary contribution.

Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, declared he would take the proposal up with school teachers and other school employes, and it was intimated that despite the fact that the teachers are supposed to be under contract as to their salaries, they probably would as a matter of patriotism fall in line and sgree.

salary contribution.

ment from Hawkinsville to Chicago and Detroit.

The pavement between these two Georgia to us is said to be considered about the best in the whole state. It has a limerock base with two inches of asphalted concrete.

Fascist Cameramen

probably would as a matter of patriotism fall in line and agree.

Probability that the salary of the purchasing agent will be reduced from \$4,500 also loomed as several members of the committee suggested this saving could be affected. They pointed out that a new purchasing agent probably would not be as efficient a he would effer. be as efficient as he would after he had served for a year, and that the difference could be put back into the sheet next year.

Held as Slayer



Leo Brothers, St. Louis Gangster, arrested in Chicago and accused of being the man who fired the shot that killed Alfred Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter, slain June 9, 1930. Officials said several witnesses positively identified him as the actual slayer.

RainLateToday Is Seen Possible By Weatherman

his time," Mr. Key said followthe conference. "We just discussed y things relating to the memorial.

IJIMA, Peru, Jan. 10.—(P)—Roberto Leguia, ex-president of the senate and brother of former President
Augusto B. Leguia, was imprisoned in the national penitentiary today on charges of "illegal enrichment."

Augusto B. Leguia and his three sons were ordered Thursday to reimburse the national reasury in the sum of 25,000,000 soles (about \$7,625,000) after conviction on charges of misuse of public funds. \$7,625,000) after conviction charges of misuse of public funds.

HAWKINEVILLE, Ga., Jan. 10.—

(P)—All detour signs were taken down and traffic passed over the new council members, department heads, clerks and every other employe, with the exception of what is termed unskilled employes, will make the month's connection it was announced:

In this connection it was announced by highway officials here that there is now a continuous stretch of pavelone.

Fascist Cameramen Know How to Behave

ORBETELLO, Italy, Jan. 10.— P)—Fascist cameramen take the glories of the party and the invioglories of the party and the inviolability of its members more seriously than their profession.

Just before the take-off here of
the Italy-Brazil seaplane flight
which was successfully completed
Tuesday, photographers visited the
ships for pictures.

As Major Ulisse Longo, whose
feet were wet, posed on the wing of
his plane he lost his footing and
fell into the water.
Several shutters clicked.

As he came up the photographers
who had "shot" him in midair pulled
the plates from their "boxes" and
threw them into the water, then
gave him the fascist salute.

DROUTH AREA

Red Cross Chairman Suggests Public Appeal for Help in Emergency.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- (AP)-Plans for relieving the suffering caused by the drouth took form today at both the White House and capitol. A public appeal for \$10,000.000 with which to purchase and distribute food, clothing and other necessities to stricken farmers was recommended to President Hoover by Chairman Payne of the Red Cross.

Meanwhile, administration leaders n the house took steps to untangle the legislative snarl that has kept the \$60,000,000 drouth loan appropriation bill in a pigeon hole for nearly a week.

Chairman Wood, of the appropriations committee, announced the rules committee would be asked to give the neasure a special legislative status by

measure a special legislative status by which it can be sent quickly to conference with the senate.

Another effort to bring this about by unanimous consent failed today, again through the objection of La-Guardia, republican, New York, who says he considers the measure discriminatory.

eriminatory.

He was joined in his opposition by democrats, insistent that the senate's amendment to provide \$15,000,000 for loans with which the farmers can buy food for themselves and their families be retained.

After a conference with the president, Judge Payne said rapidly increasing demands for help within the last 10 days made the appeal for con-

It's just a possibility, not even a strong probability, that rain will fall in Atlanta late this afternoon after a day that will be cloudy.

Today's temperature will range from 35 to 42 degrees, comparing with a low of 36 and a high of 48 reported Saturday.

CONTROLOGICAL STATES

NEW AUTO GAS SAVER

5,000) after conviction on es of misuse of public funds.

WKINSVILLE ROAD

OPENED TO TRAFFIC

WKINSVILLE, Ga., Jan. 10.—
All detour signs were taken defended and wants County, State, wants County, State, and wants County, gains made; and wants County, State, Salesmen, Agencies. \$250.00 - \$1,000.00 month. He offers to send one for trial. Write him for one quick.

Thousands of Pile sufferers have learned that quick and permanent relief can only be accomplished with an internal medi-cine. Neither salves or cutting remove the

Rad circulation of the blood in the lower bowel causes piles. The veins are flabby, the bowel walls weak—the parts almost dead. To end Piles an internal medicine must be used to stimulate the circulation and strengthen the affected parts.

Dr. J. S. Leonhardt was the first to discover a real internal Pile remedy. He called his prescription HEM-ROID, and prescribed it for 1,000 patients with the marvelous record of success in 900 cases, and then decided every Pile sufferer should be able to get HEM-ROID from their own druggist with a rigid money-back guar-

antee.
Dr. Leonhardt's prescription has a wonderful record of success right in this city and Jacoba' Drug Stores invites every File sufferer to try HEM-ROID and guarantees to refund the purchase price if it does not

National Bellas Hess Co. 37-39 Whitehall St.

MONDAY---LAST DAY OF DRESS SALE



Again!

New Dresses

Like Our Last Sale!

New Dresses ... The Quality Worth \$7.95 Last Year,

EVERY DRESS in this sale is newly purchased and made to our special order of real lustrous materials, which drape beautifully.

Green, brown, navy, and black form the backgrounds for the most charming new prints of 1931. The patterns are mostly small, in two or three bright colors, and are well-spaced in the new manner for Spring. There are also plain color dresses, in a variety of bright colors and black.

Like our last sale at \$3.95, these dresses will undoubtedly sell out in one day, so come early!

All sizes included from 14-20 and from 38-52!

MONDAY! After-Inventory SPECIALS?

\$1.00 Square Scarfs

Scarfs that were priced very low at \$1. A wide variety of colors and pat-

Brown Sheeting

Long - lasting unbleached sheeting. Will wash white after a few trips to the laundryYard

25c Prints

Dimities, percales, ging-hams, etc. Fine selection of prints to choose from. Special value for Monday.

15c Pajama Checks We always carry a big stock of this favorite cotton fab-ric. Wide choice of col-

\$1.00 Venus Sheets

Full size hemmed and seam-less white sheets. A big value at \$1.00. Monday only they are.....Each

25c Pillow Cases

A fine white pillow case to go with the above sheets. Buy Monday at savings. Ea.

36-Inch Marquisette Curtain marquisette in full bolts. You may buy the exact length you want.

19c Turkish Towels

About 100 to sell. Have colored borders. These are selling Monday at about half price Each 300 Pairs Shoes

Broken lot of women's and children's shoes.
Many styles and colors. Very special for Monday

\$1.98 Men's Shirts

Plain and fancy broad-cloths. Neckband and col-lar-attached styles. Get yours Monday 98c Boys' Sweaters

Part wool, pull-over styles.

Part wool, pull-over styles.
Good colors. A real bargain. While they last.... gain. While they last 79c Boys' Coveralls

Fine play suits for little fellows. Several colors. Buy these Monday at real sav-

98c Rayon Undies

Vests, bloomers, etc., in a range of colors. As fine as ever offered at this price

98c Children's Dresses

Sizes 2 to 6 years. Regular 98c wash dresses that L_ are now exactly half price.

98c Hand Bags Nicely fitted and finished handbags that we sell regu-larly for 98c. Monday

98c Rayon Crepe

Splendid rayon flat crepe in a full range of colors. Home sewers should save

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIII., No. 210.

COL. FREDERICK PALMER WRITES PROLOGUE TO PERSHING WAR STORY, BEGINNING MONDAY

Triumph of American Army Called Highest Ambition Of General John J. Pershing

BY COL. FREDERICK PALMER. Author, War Correspondent, A.E.F. Staff Officer at the Front.

(Copyright, 1931, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

"I had been at a hard job of plowing," said Captain John J. Pershing one day as we tramped the hills of Manchuria, "when I received word I had been appointed a cadet at

"The plower," I thought. "That

In Manchuria he was a military attache with Kuroki's army in the Russo-Japanese War, and known in the American army as "Black Jack" Pershing, "Datto" Pershing, the white chief who had brought peace among the quarrelsome Mohammedan dattos of Mindanao.

He had been old in his class at West Point. In taking his turn at linear promotion the best he could hope was that when he was 63 he might have "Colonel U. S. A., retired" engraved on his calling card unless war gave him a chance or he was struck by the lightning of presidential favor.

A sturdy, wholesome fellow, a West Pointer at sight, this Captain Pershing, who bore himself in a way that made him appear an inch or two taller than he was. At 45 ie could have fitted into his cadet uniform without 'agging around the shoulders or being too tight around the middle.

He saw everything going on around him. He was receptive, but apparently not brilliant, certainly not flashy, with a winning smile and an eye that looked directly into yours as he shook your hand earnestly.

That smile could have won votes. It might have made him Congressman Pershing, or Senator Pershing, if he had not gone to West Point. He had warm impulses. He could get quite excited over some human thing; then suddenly the impulse would withdraw under cover of the smile. He was West Point, the soldier again, and also he had gone to West Point from Missouri. The dattos knew that smile. Take it at its face value and everybody could be happy together; but behind it was shooting, and more shooting, in pursuit in the jungle.

On one of our Manchurian walks I asked him, "Are you learning

The Japanese staff kept the attaches limited to a zone in the rear of the army and gave them banquets if not information.

"If I Were Ever to Command-" "A great deal," he replied. "I'm getting bits here and there, and patching them together. All invaluable if I were ever to command in the field-" the soldier's dream, when the only action in sight was perhaps trouble in Central America which a landing party of marines might settle without giving the

army a chance! The Russo-Japanese War was a great training ground for generals. Of the American attaches who preceded Pershing with Kuroki's army, Captain Peyton C. March was to be chief of staff in 1918 and Colonel E. H. Crowder was to be provost marshal general in 1917-18. Of the German attaches Captain von Hoffmann was to be at Ludendorf's right hand and von Etzel was to command a German corps at Verdun, opposite Corvissart, who commanded the French.

After I was back in Washington I learned that the lightning of presidential favor was to strike Captain Pershing. President Roosevelt, who wanted to know all about any war from anybody who had been pres-

We need some fresh blood at the top in our army. Leonard Wood and Pershing are the livest officers we have. I'm going to nominate Pershing to be a brigadier general. As his father-in-law, Senator Warren, is chairman of the senate committee on military affairs, that ought to help put it over."

So Captain Pershing was jumped as Major Wood had been, over all the officers on the list between him and his star.

In years to come I occasionally exchanged letters with Pershing. He always sent Christmas cards to the people he had met on his travels. He never seemed to forget a name or a face.

Lightning Strikes Again. Lightning struck him again in

the spring of 1916. Francisco Villa, the bandit, sprang the bolt out of troublous Mexico when his band raided Columbus, New Mexico, March 8, 1916, and killed Ameri can women and children. Brigadier General Pershing was sent in command of a retaliatory expedi tion to break up Villa's band.

For a year, with 10,000 soldiers he was encamped 100 miles beyond

Important to You!

The first installment of Pershing's History of the World War appears in tomorrow's Constitution. The history will continue daily and Sunday for a period of about three

If you are not now a regular sub-scriber to the daily and Sunday Constitution, place your order at once. If you live in Atlanta or any town outside of Atlanta where The Atlanta Constitution has a dealer or carrier delivery, the daily and Sunday Constitution can be delivered to you at 200 a week and Sunday Constitution can be delivered to you at 20c a week, payable weekly, or 90c a month, payable monthly, or outside of the city of Atlanta can be sent by mail at \$2.50 for three months, payable in advance.

the Mexican border. I remember that in a letter he wrote me from Mexico, when I was in France in 1915, he said he didn't know much about the European War, but was having troubles enough of his own. It had been a long time since we had met. Meanwhile, Pershing had suffered a terrible personal tragedy. when he was sent there as attache in 1905, together with three of their children, had perished in the burning of his home.

When next I saw him it was in Senator Warren's apartment in Washington, after Secretary Baker had summoned him to command the force we were to send to France. He was 56 then, 12 years older than when he was in Manchuria. The steel in him had evidently tempered with age and responsibility.

Then I saw him in the little office in the war department, with his right hand man, Harbord, going over the lists as to the choice of officers in his pioneer staff. Again I saw him crossing the gangplank from the tug in New York harbor to the Baltic, to start on that mission whose end no man could guess

He was more West Pointish than any of the group with him. I was sure that if any of the officers already on board had a button unbuttoned he would see it. A reserve officer might be forgiven for this civilian slackness, but not a regular-above all, not a West Pointer.

Senseless," Pershing Said. The next morning he and Harbord had all the officers on board at committee meetings they were at-

tending French classes the interpreters were holding. On the way across the Atlantic I remember a picture of Pershing as he looked up from some papers he had been reading on the Somme battle. He had stopped plowing;

he was surveying the landscape instead of the furrow. "How horrible and senseless it all is!" he said. "But the only way is to get enough men and hit hard enough to win the victory and put an end to it"-that old way, and the only sure way that man has found out of the vice of war.

Then he was back to the furrow. on the job, plowing. An audience with the king of England, gala performances at the French opera, madly cheering crowds of Parisians, great allied leaders gathered in honor of the man fresh from the Mexican sands -and his complaint was that these formalities didn't give him time to work. Now he knew the grim truth of the allied situation, what a big

job the Americans had in hand. It was not an American tradition for an American general who began a war to end it. And on this subject, as we walked up and down in the grounds of the Mills house in

"I don't think about that, I mean to build in such a way that my successor will thank me for a sound foundation."

How would be develop? Would he grow to his task? Grow in ability to command, as his army grew from 20,000, 100,000, 500,000 to 1.000,000? In those early days in the Rue Constantine in Paris he was going over every detail meticulously. No cablegram could go without his seeing it. He must read all papers before he approved them.

"General, aren't you overdoing it? Oughtn't you to delegate more authority?

Not a Phrase-Maker.

"I'm looking to the details now, while I can," he said, "so that later, when I can't, my subordinates will know how my mind works." When the words, "Lafavette, we

are here!" were assigned to him, I had to say, "I doubt he said that. He's not a phrase-maker." Phrases were off the straight furrow of the plowman's logic. Colonel Charles F. Stanton, paymaster, was the au-thor of "Lafayette, we are here," although no denials could separate it from its association with Persh-

It was interesting to watch the

oping with the man and his job in France. In one of his impulses, under its sunny light, he told all the newspapermen they could go with him on one of his first visits to General Petain. We only had six cars at headquarters then. Either the chief of staff would be left without a car, or some of the very numerous band of correspondents. would have to stand on the running board of the general's car. Then came a note from the general to me, as head of the press division, that no newspaperman at all was to go. With the candor of a reserve officer which made me dare to enter

went to him candidly: "It's all right for you to let the newspapermen do something I have refused," I said, "but when you tell them they can do something and then send word to me that they cannot, it's going to mess things up, and incidentally make a lot of trouble for you in the future as they proceed over my prostrate body to act on the permission they received personally from the commander in

where regulars feared to tread, I

"I've got it," he said. "I won't do it again." And he didn't. But some of his subordinate generals didn't keep faith the same way.

It was a small incident, but characteristic. The allied statesmen and generals were also learning the Pershing smile, which because of the power he represented they had good reason to study with great care. That smile went to a meeting of allied leaders as if its owner would be agreeable to anything, but the impulses, before they committed him definitely, reverted to West Point control and "I'm from Missouri." He would think it over, and take his time, too, while the allies talked of his procrastination. That "thin-lipped smile" Clemenceau saw as a mask for Pershing's stubborn-

ness! Pershing as Disciplinarian.

"The standards for the American army will be those of West Point,' was included in one of his early orders. All soldiers and officers out of civil life would be run in the mould for which he set the example. All must seem an inch or two taller than they were as they looked the Germans in the eye, shoulders back, waist, discipli discipline!

Doughboys will be interested to know that they got no rougher bawlings-out from top sergeants than some officers had from the commander in chief.

Whew! There was an occasion when he visited aviation quarters in Paris unannounced. A captain passed him in the entrance without saluting. Pershing caught him by the shoulders, whirled him around and said:

"Don't you salute your supe riors?" And the inquiry was accompanied by sharp, short, biting words and a riveting glance. Thenceforth that captain must have been on the safe side by saluting all second lieutenants as well as generals. After the earthquake, flood and fire passed through the aviation offices, all the chiefs, aides and clerks were standing stiff as Pershing and gasping for breath.

Pershing could work his way along in conversational French, but in important interviews he depended upon an interpreter. If he understood what was being said that gave the "I'm from Missouri" canniness time to think over his replies or frame further questions.

I remember when he and Petain were watching the first division during a battle drill, and Pershing, stressing the importance of the rifle in an offensive army, remarked: "They say that French soldiers are so habituated to the use of trench grenades that they've been known not to fire their rifles at Germans 50 or 60 yards away in the open.' "He says," translated the interpreter.

"No," put in Pershing. "I said

'on dit,' not 'il dit.' " Memories of him center in many incidents in the old barracks building at Chaumont which had been turned into the offices of a permanent headquarters. The light from the windows shone into the faces of those who stood before his desk, and who were expected to make what they had to say "short and quick."

In the race for promotion after the army was formed there was one general who was particularly ambitious that his subordinates, as well as he, should get their share, and also of any of the decorations that were in sight. Once, as this officer entered, Pershing shot at

Satire With West Point Edge "I want to know how many colonels and lieutenant colonels I've got make in your lot to get this job Gen. Pershing as He Appears Today



Gen. Pershing pausing for the camera while putting the finishing touches to "My Experiences in the

done properly. Make up your list at once." It was a surprisingly moderate list for that general. If he were not a maker of phrases. Pershing's satire had a cutting West Point edge.

West Point edge.

Again, there was that board, still another board, on the everlasting subject of aviation, on which no two fliers and no two generals seemed to agree. The members of the board started a discussion as

BY NEGLEY FARSON.

LONDON, England, Jan. 9 .- Inter-

viewed by the Chicago Daily News

apropos the impending publication of

General John J. Pershing's memoirs.

General Charles G. Dawes, American

ambassador to Great Britain, said to

General Pershing, I have been await

expectancy. I am saying this before

I have even seen his book, much less

it will bear the imprint of certain

which account not only for his suc

cess but for his enmities; not only

for his present popularity among the

rank and file of the A. E. F., but for

the bitter criticism of some of these

same men at the time of their demobil-

"General Pershing had one specific

cians to realize then, as it is impossi-ble for them to realize now, that in war, a man like Pershing cannot even

to outside pressure. Nor can but those who were closely associa with him in the war realize how possible it was from the inside to

Time Makes Greatness.

termined by u.m in cold blood as es-sential to the best interests of his

against enormous pressure, to maintain the independent functioning of the

conceive of such a thing as yielding civil and military wartime organiza-

With the coming of the armistice when the troops were in action under | heart."

ization after the war.

characteristics of General Pershing's

read it, but I venture to predict that

ing the r blication of his bo

"As an old friend and comrade of

they came into Pershing's presence.
"I don't bring you here to argue out the thing before me," he interrupted. "I want a decision as to program. You are experts and I'm not. You stay right here at G. H. Q. and make out a program and then bring it to me, and I'll orient it with the rest of my

policy."
At the time of the German second
Marne offensive, when day after

GENERAL CHARLES G. DAWES.

there had been loosed upon France

cluding politicians, who, forgetful that

the field was already covered by our

tions, plunged themselves into various

activities, including oratory, which,

with him it the war realize how impossible it was from the inside to influence him to change any attitude determined by u.m in cold blood as estermined by u

laxation of the American soldier and

Time Makes Greatness.

"Just as the courageous attitudes of public men which made them unpopular in their lifetime become with posterity then their chief claim to statesmanship, so with this army commander histor—will assign as evidence of his greatness some of the very acts in time of emergency which set his contemporaries abuzz with indignation.

"In speeches and published interviews they were telling the soldiers of the great debt the nation owed them and that when they came back to the United States, our citizenship would sit at their feet as constituting its ten army during the post-armistice period was making his unpopular for the time being among our soldiers. But he knew that he owed it to them and to the country to take no risks by granting indiscriminate leaves of absence, for instance, and that their feet as constituting its sent is men back as he did—an army upon whose conduct during their institution.

ganized minorities of every kind were

astounding advances and the American second division was hastening to get across the Paris road, Pershing went over to a big map on the wall which showed the progress of

the battle.

"Look at the balloon they have blown into our lines in the fourth year of the war!" he exclaimed: He saw it as a deadly military in-

conditions impossible properly to vis

"I mention these two instances be

cause the men in question-two power-

ful American politicians-were called

before General Pershing, who set forth

the natural consequences of encourag-

ing insubordination and trouble in the

American army at such a critical time

of natural restlessness. These men

were honest enough and sensible

enough to realize the force of the

facts, of which they had not known,

and the reason for the attitude of

"On their return to America, the

immediately became powerful defend-

American army and of its commander,

at the very time when the serialled

investigation committees were starting

upon their quest with the fool idea

that they could exploit themselves and

their political interests by throwing

Protected in Rear.

"Our great war president, Woodrow Wilson, and his secretary of war, Newton D. Baker, had protected the

American army from political mischief makers. Thank heaven that the then

generally demanded relaxation of dis

which is a glory to our nation and its

General Pershing.

achieveme

ficers of the army for preferential treatment for individuals and troops in the matter and method of demobilities. General Pershing's closest associates in the matter and method of demobilities.

Pershing Great in Peace

At last his army was going in after the weary months of training. Sumnerall with the first and Harbord with the second, and crack French As in War, Says Dawes troops under Mangin did the initial pricking.

> he were not to be late for an inspection or important appointment. But Pershing, given to writing with a pencil on a scratch pad, would keep on in his square hand with

Burner of Midnight Oil. "General, it's past time." Still Boyd urged him. Still Pershing would keep on, as concentrated as an absent-minded author, until he wrote at the bottom the "J. J. P."

Only Boyd could keep track of ers of the honor and record of the general needed. muck upon the American military

There was worry lest the general was overdoing it, after Harbord was more needed elsewhere than at general headquarters. A man

regular form, from the commander-in-chief to the commander-in-chief -subject; exercise, commanding him to walk home instead of taking his car. The next day when I saw him in the hall he grinned and said: "I walked home last night." But he didn't the following night. Out of the reserve strength of his tough constitution

he kept on going.

He was czar, his authority final,
undisputed, over every man in
American uniform in France. His was the power to fire and hire, to promote and demote. Many of his generals could not grow as he grew, and this surprised him, sometimes. Others broke down.

"What am I to do with A——?"
"Send him home!"
"Then he will only howl his wrongs from the war department steps. Baker stands by me. He gives me full power. He has troubles enough of his own. I'll look after mine."

write extensive men any improvements he thought would be valuable to the organization as a whole.

Another general, who had done very able work, barst into tears in a collapse from exhaustion. He was sent to rest on the Riviera.

Pershing's 'Boys' **Eagerly Awaiting** Memoirs of Chief

BY REX COLLIER.

(Copyright, 1931, for The Constitution by the North American News-paper Alliance.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- The world has evidenced its pleasurable anticipation of General Pershing's forthcoming memoirs on the World War, but no group of the general's admirers has manifested keener curiosity than the scattered remnants of the valorous army which was the the A. E. F.

Announcement of arrangements for publication of General Pershing's story of the war in the associated newspapers of the North American Newspaper Alliance and in a few other selected newspapers prompted a flood of congratulatory messages, among them a fund of characteristic comment from former

From hospital cots, from business offices, from varied fields of trade and industry and from remote farming sections has come a chorus of approbation.

America's general of the armies reflecting reminiscently upon the interesting response of those whom he commanded in France more than a decade ago, has come to realize that his responsibility to "the boys" did not end with the armistice.

"These fellows have made me feel my responsibility in a big way," General Pershing said in an interview. "It seews they are depending on me to corroborate everything they have told their wives or children or sweethearts and friends concerning their part in the war."

It was plain from the general's attitude that he is far more deeply concerned with this responsibility to the rank and file of "his boys" than he is to officialdom or to the public at large. He disclosed, as a matter of fact, that but for the insistent clamoring of those who fought under him in the dark days of 1918 he might not have completed his literary undertaking.

"Many times I was tempted to leave the job undone," General Pershing remarked, "but each time

sult. "They're great soldiers, the Germans, but I've got German blood in me, too," reflecting back to his Alsatian ancestry. He would fight in German and American fashion.

Captain Collins, who had been Pershing's aide in Mexico, remained close to him. Captain Carl Boyd, because of his fluency in French, was the one at his elbow.

"General, it's past time." Past, if his memorandum.

He had to finish that furrow.

his papers. At the day's end he would gather them up, so Pershing would have enough to carry him far into the night. Frequently, when it was long past bedtime, Boyd had to go back for more papers the

who was so used to exercise was getting practically, none when he was under such confining strain.

One day I wrote an order in the

And General A was sent forth in a comfortable limousine car on a long tour of inspection to

Man of Warm Impulse

the independent functioning of the American army were manifested continuously in similar but less criticial situations. For instance, the difficulties of the commander-in-chief of our army doing its post-armistice so-journ in France and Germany are little realized and a reference to them will illustrate General Pershing's attitude to make the politician.

"Men who had a reference to them will illustrate General Pershing's attitude to make the politician.

"Men who had a reference to them will illustrate General Pershing's attitude to make the politician.

"Men who had emerged from more than 40 days of terrible fighting in the Argonne, and, indeed, all the army in France, realizing that the war was over and won, naturally tended to resent the degree of discipline mainter had to their service.

"Another man published critical interests were ever nearest his when the troops were in action under heart."

"With the coming of the armistice interaction and method of demobility action.

"One of these individuals, who after came not only to recognize and confess his error, but to defend General Pershing to the war remember no act or decision in matters relating to the war remember no act or decision in matters relating to the war remember no act or decision in matters relating to the war remember no act or decision in matters relating to the war remember no act or decision in matters relating to the war decision in the lecision in the lecision in the large of his army and to the carrying out of his decision in the large in the fare of his army and to the carrying out of his decision in the large in the fare "Things are going wrong there; that division is all balled up. I'm

I was forced to reconsider and go back to the story under the pressure of friends. They made me see it was an impersonal duty I had to perform-an obligation to the public I could not well evade."

General Pershing is disinclined to reveal the number of messages he has received since announcement of completion of his memoirs, or to disclose their contents or the names of the senders. A war department attache, however, said they came by radio, wire and mail from every from numerous points abroad.

Seated in his secluded but and cious office in the old State, War and Navy building. General Pershing examined the accumulation of messages with boy-like interest, and personally answered them with his thanks.

The Pershing story of the world conflict is being awaited eagerly in French, British and German circles, where conjecture is spirited as to the American general's treatment of disputed phases of allied strategy. General Pershing's version of his

successful effort to maintain an autonomous American front on the battlefield in the face of opposition in the allied high command is expected to prove of particular interest abroad. Apparently official Europe is re-

serving its comment until the story has been made public. A large number of Americans living across the Atlantic have sent General Pershing cables of letters telling of the interest abroad in the "American account of the war."

The Pershing articles are generally regarded as tantamount to an official record, in view not alone of their authorship but also of the fact that they are based on the general's day-to-day diary of his war-time activities.

He speaks plainly in them. but as he is convinced that he has spoken nothing but the truth, he entertains no misgivings. The story will start in The Atlanta Constitution

Monday, January 12. off to straighten it out. B- (the commander) has got to go." But B- didn't go. The warm impulse prevailed. B- was will-

ing to be a figure head for his able young chief of staff. The danger of so much power was that it might go to Pershing's head as it has to that of so many other eminent men. It went to the heads of some of his subordinates, who basked in proximity to the military throne, after a train of quick promotions. But just when it looked as if J. J. P. was getting a little touched himself he would get his feet set again in Missourian earth

-that canny J. J. P. One afternoon a chief of section came flaming into my room waving a letter he had written to the generalissimo of the allied armies for our commander-in-chief to sign.

"But he won't sign it," I said. "Now that I'm getting over my mad a little I see that he won't. I'll' go back and write another." J. J. P. did not sign even that. He was marching down the stairs, with Boyd tripping beside him, to "He's off to see Foch."

Pershing a Good Cusser. And gossip at headquarters spec And gossip at headquarters speculated on what he said to Foch and Foch said to him.

"I used to go to the meetings with the allied generals," Pershing said, "and listen to their plan. Now I go with my own plan."

This was about the time the United States had a million.

This was about the time the United States had a million men in France, and Colonel de Chambrun, French liaison officer with American headquarters, remarked that if the plower kept on he would command all the allied armies in 1919. Once, I remember, when he came back from one of the allied mestings, J. J. P. exclaimed:

"I didn't swear this time. It wasn't necessary." He was not a random conversational swearer, but on occasions he showed that he knew how, and in no gentle tone.

In the last days of the Meuse-Argonne battle I remember him gray faced, looking as tired as the army was, and as determined. It took more effort then to keep the shoulders back.

more effort then to keep the shoulders back.

"They're in now—my soldiers—
and look at them!"

He had done the plowing, the harnessing, the sowing, and reaped the

When the war was over and some one in a group around him men-tioned the presidency, he said:
"My country trained me as a sol-dier. I have led an American army to victory. That's enough for one man."

to victory. That's enough for one man."

We have had many narratives from abroad. Now the great American soldier's story is coming. It starts in this newspaper Monday morning.

From Mr. Baker's papers and correspondence, and further research, I am writing the secretary of war's part for the American Legion Monthly.

I hope that one day we shall have narratives by the late General Bliss and from Generals March, Harbord and Summerall, and some of our industrial leaders who built at home for victory. Then we shall know the American part not as told by foreigners, but by Americans.

Efforts of General Pershing To Keep 'Folks Back Home' Informed of War Revealed by Veteran Correspondent

said.
"This seems to be a political, not a military expedition," was his only

Villa was not to be captured, but

the expedition remained there, army regulars camping out in Mexico and the entire national guard in a long border. Militia captains wearing black derbies stepped off Pullmans, and kitchen police with home-town chumminess, called their commanders Frank and Bill.

General Pershing started to make soldiers out of them and it was due to that border training that the United States was even partially ready when it plunged into a real war a few months later. Few saw it coming, least of all that he would be commander-in-chief. He was merely keeping busy, being prepared and always working.

Mexico was merely a few months dead of the commander-in-chief.

ways working.

Mexico was merely a few months'
tutoring for the intensive work ahead,
for real politics in the army, postfor real politics in the army, postgraduate politics between nations and,
above all, the daily task of making a
fighting force out of men and supplies which the nation was so liberally
pouring across the Atlantic. There
could be no pulling back from this
venture, and the administration gave
General Pershing its unqualified support, but that did not silence envious
criticism from others who coveted his
command, or diplomatic intriguing at
Washington by the allies, who had not
agreed with his theory that the only
purpose of the American expedition in
France was to finish the fighting and
get home as quickly as possible.

Another Story.

Another Story. General Pershing's contacts with newspapermen is a story in itself, possibly of minor importance in the chronicle of a war, but possibly of greater interest to the nation, as it was through the newspapers that the nation followed the war day by day.

The old days when a correspondent could wait outside the general's tent until he looked up and nodded and then walk past the orderly to chat with him were gone in France. There were more sentries to pass, more orderlies inside, more aides with brighters which head quarters in the contract of the contr er-polished boots, headquarters in Chaumont, headquarters on trains, headquarters in Paris, headquarters in dugouts. For the correspondent at dugouts. For the correspondent at the front, it was necessary to telephone in order merely to find out where the general would be found that day and often he did not know himself. But when once found, he was always the same Pershing.

"Put your question quickly" was his attitude, though he seldom needed to say it.

He would answer just as tersely. Then another and another until they

lagged.
"Is that all?" he would conclude.
But that would not end the conversa-

"And what do you know that is new?" he would ask.

Kept Informed. No need to tell him something that

had been in that morning's French newspapers. He already knew that. How he found time to keep informed on general news not only in Europe but in the United States was marvel-

"What do you think of the last of-fensive?" he might suddenly ask. Not that a newspaperman's opinion

ES CHINESE HERB QUICKLY ALLAYS PAIN and ITCHING suffer from itching, birnd, go or bleeding Piles you are be amazed at the soothing.

protruding or bleeding Piles you are likely to be amazed at the soothing, healing power of the rare, imported Chinese Herb, which fortifies Dr. Nixon's China-roid. It's the newest and fastest acting treatment out. Brings ease and comfort in a few minutes so that you can work and enjoy life while it continues its soothing, healing action. Don't delay. Act in time to avoid a dangerous and costly operation. Try Dr. Nixon's China-roid under our guarantee to satisfy completely and beworth 100 times the small cost or your money back. Recommended and custaminteed by all Lane Drug Commended ranteed by all Lane Drug Company

Freaks in the News

10 YEARS—NOTHING: \$100 FINE—TOO MUCH.

John Stepheny, colored, of New

John Stepheny, colored, of New York, sentenced yesterday to ten years in federal prison and \$100 fine, on conviction of possessions narcotics, said to the judge:
"That's all right about the ten years, boss, but you certainly am using me tough when you ask for \$100. There ain't that much money in the world."

"RESCUER" DROWNS,
"VICTIMS" SAVE SELVES.

Rev. J. T. Penrose, of Ballycastle, Ireland, aged 72, drowned when he went to the aid of two women who finally reached shore unaided.

ROOSTER IN TOUGH

SPOT, REGARDLESS. There's a rooster near Sutton, W. a., that doesn't much like the looks

When Mrs. Thomas Terrine went

to her hen house she discovered that a thief had made away with all her chickens, except this old rooster. Around the reoster's neck was tied a note. It read:
"Couldn't carry any more, but I'll be back for this one later."

Mrs. Terrine is at present debating whether she ought to get that rooster before the thief does, and old Mr. Rooster is beginning to feel that he is between the devil and the deep blue sea. deep blue sea.

YOUNGER BROTHER

Henry O. Lloyd, of Chicago, got a divorce from his wife because, he said, she had fallen in love with his younger brother

SEVEN-FOOT PATIENT REQUIRES TWO BEDS.

The Lakeside hospital in Kansas City has a new invention, a Model T bed.

When Pearlie Peoples, 32-year-old farmer of near Richmond, Mo., was brought to the hospital with a fractured hip the authorities were stumped. Peoples is seven feet services. stumped. Peoples is seven feet, six inches tall and weighs 280 pounds.

But necessity is the mother of invention. The head of one bed was taken off and the decapitated bed was placed at right angles to another bed. Peoples fills the space comfortably.

"GOOD LUCK PIN"
BRINGS GIRL'S DEATH.
Leaning over to pick up a pin on
the stairway "for good luck," Ethel
Greene, of Elgin, Ill., lost her balance, fell and was killed.

KILLS TWO WITH ONE
STONE, SO TO SPEAK.

Mustapha Djevadt, 22, of Ereghli,
Turkey, summoned before a magistrate for having induced the daughter of a local dignitary to elope
with him and get married, worked
up such a tempor that he includes up such a temper that he picked up his bride and flung her at his fa-ther-in-law, knocking both uncon-

SHEEP IS ACQUITTED
OF MANSLAUGHTER.

A sheep was freed on a charge of manslaughter in a trial held in Brussels when the judge decided the animal had lost its temper.

In the village of Montzen, near Brussels, the sheep, driven to frenzy by youngsters teasing him, butted a 4-year-old child into the river where the boy was drowned. According to Itelgian law, animals are as responsible as humans for crimes and must stand trial.

In pronouncing acquittal, the judge recalled that an ass, after be-

In pronouncing acquittal, the judge recalled that an ass, after being sentenced to death by a French judge in 1750, was later pardoned because of its previous good character.

10.—(P)—The heroism of the Rev. John H. Charlton, Conway, S. C., negro minister, today saved two

white men from horrible death in their wrecked, blazing automobile. Giving no thought to the peril in-

Negro's Heroism Saves

Whites From Cremation

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Jan.

Motion Pictures of Baby Acts Predict Their Future Careers

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE, traits and body type declare them Associated Press Science Editor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(P)—The selves early.

"These di NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(P)—The first year of a baby's life, when scientifically recorded with a motion picture camera, foreshadows his later "Many of the differences are due"

being no thought to the peril involved, the minister leaped from this own machine, rammed from the grandbayther of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Damrosch and grandbayther of James G. Blaine, author and playwright, at her parents' home.

Her cousin, the Rev. Frank Damrosch, being were present.

Her cousin, the Rev. Frank Damrosch and a few close friends were present.

PILOT AND MECHANIC OF MAIL PLANE KILLED

BRUSSELS, Jan. 10.—(P)—A pilot and mechanic, the only occupants of the night air mail plane from Brussels to Croydon, were killed at midnight in the locked to the unit and the wing struck the ground.

Her consin, the Rev. Frank Damrosch and plane from Brussels to Croydon, were killed at midnight in the locked to the cream of the like in the constitutional factors and the wing struck the ground.

Her cousin, the Rev. Frank Damrosch performed the ceremony. Only the families of the bride and bridegroom and a few close friends were present.

PILOT AND MECHANIC OF Mall PLANE KILLED

BRUSSELS, Jan. 10.—(P)—A pilot and mechanic, the only occupants of the night air mail plane from Brussels to Croydon, were killed at midnight in the locked to having the middle and the wing struck the ground.

BURNING OF NEGRO

BLOOMFIELD, Mo., Jan. 10.—(AP)

school house at Gray Ridge, asking SCHOOLHOUSE PROBED them to help preserve order and avoid any race trouble

Officers are investigating the burning of a negro school house at Gray employed whites against negro farm Ridge, in southwest Missouri, and anonymous threats mailed to a merchant there demanding that he discharge his negro farm help and employ white persons.

Sheriff Fred Beal and Prosecutor Kip Biney last night addressed a meeting of sixty or more persons in a employed whites against negro farm hands. The officers said there had been a general movement of white farm help to the cities in the last two or three years and negroes had come in to take their places. With the closing down of factories in the cities the white workers have returning of sixty or more persons in a

Advance

Showing Spring Millinery

Ella Buchanan Gunn

297 Oxford Place, N. E.

Revealed by Veteran Correspondent BY JUNIOS B. WOOD, (Precip Correspondent, Chicage) The Contraction of the Contract of the INTERNATIONAL PRINTS A NEW MUIUR LAR

born in the Lincoln tradition ... built with Lincoln precision . . . and giving a fresh meaning to the Lincoln name



OUT of Lincoln's established excellence comes a new design of true modern significance . . . a new motor car which more fully provides the satisfaction demanded by those who value fine automobiles.

This Lincoln is more powerful, more alert and more silent than any Lincoln has ever been before. It is smarter and more beautiful. It is longer . . . lower in both chassis and roof line . . . more lithe in the distinguished sweep of its new contours.

The new Lincoln is a newly designed car throughout motor, chassis and body, adhering strictly to the policy of well-balanced excellence which is the Lincoln tradition.

New Power and Alertness

Under its gleaming hood is a more powerful -a more responsive—engine than any that has ever driven a Lincoln. The basic principle - V-type, eight cylinders - remains unchanged. And the new designing of important parts has resulted in a remarkable gain in efficiency. The new engine develops more than 120 horse-power. It is 33% more powerful, with a marked gain in acceleration under all driving conditions.

New Free-Wheeling Transmission

The new Lincoln Free-Wheeling transmission lends silent, gliding ease to the driving of the car. Gear shifts are easy, quiet and precise. Between second and high speedsback and forth - gears may be shifted without disengaging the clutch. By removing pressure from the accelerator pedal, the engine is automatically released and the car glides smoothly and silently on momentum. Because the engine idles when gliding, less gasoline is used and engine wear is reduced. A new and quiet second gear contributes to the enjoyment of driving the car.

Greater Comfort and Beauty

In this new car the luxurious comfort and proved safety, which are traditional with Lincoln, take on an even greater importance. The added length of the new low chassis frame, which is amply strong and rigid, with wider tread and longer springs, minimizes body sway and holds the car

steady at all speeds. The braking system, easy to operate, effective and quiet, adds to the pleasure and safety of driving.

The beautiful contours of the new car have been developed through Lincoln's command of the foremost designing talent of the country . . . both in its own organization and through its connection with such custom coachmakers as Brunn, LeBaron, Dietrich, Willoughby, Judkins, Locke and Derham. This Lincoln is fleetly and beautifully poised. From bow to stern it flows smartly, long and low on its new 145-inch wheelbase. Every feature is planned to add to the distinguished air of the car.

An Established Tradition

Back of the new Lincoln are the entire resources of the Ford Motor Company . . . and a factory famous throughout the world for precision craftsmanship. It is built to retain its unfailing excellence throughout all the years of its long life. Like the Lincolns which have gone before, the new Lincoln will hold the loyalty of those who know it best . . . "as nearly perfect a motor car as it is possible to produce."

A Special Display of the New Lincolns Has Been Arranged at

GRANT MOTOR COMPANY

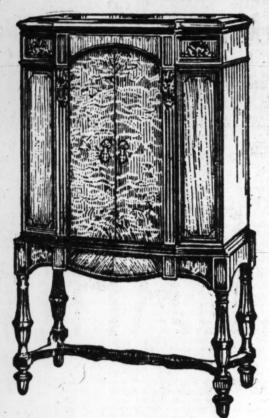
830 West Peachtree St.

January 12th to 17th—9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

NEW ____ Superheterodyne---Plus ___ WITH

eleven tubes

Automatic Volume Control--Tone Control--Station Recording Dial--Superheterodyne Selectivity--Screen Grid--Balanced Units



11-Tube Superheterodyne-Plus

Complete-Installed

Eleven Tubes—Tone Control **Automatic Volume Control** Station Recording Dial Screen Grid-Balanced Units

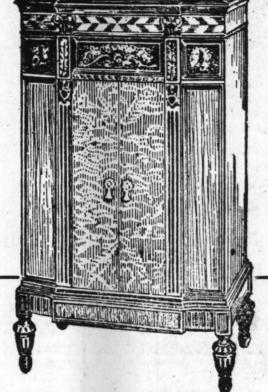
This exquisite cabinet of Louis XVI design. Executed in pencil-striped walnut and highly figured butt walnut. The front is enriched with carvings and quilted

Any Radio Works Better With

Philco Balanced Tubes

Your Philco Dealer Has Them-Try Them

A new and revolutionary radio . . . combining the exclusive Philco Balanced Unit Screen-Grid circuit with the Superheterodyne to form a startling advancement in radio reception . . . The superheterodyne is the most selective circuit known. The Screen-Grid is the most powerful. Balanced units have eliminated distortion . . . NOW, Philco engineers have combined all these principles in a marvelous new radio . . . The enormous power of the 11-TUBE receiver will bring you programs you have never heard. Its Automatic Volume Control will hold them at constant level without fading. Its superheterodyne selectivity will untangle for you many of the traffic jams of the air. The one big program you want is selected accurately, easily, without over-lapping . . . Even more fascinating to your ear will be the tone, the wonderful realism, of any and all programs you bring in. The life-like reproduction is breath-taking. You have never heard a radio like this new Philco. It has just been perfected.



11-Tube Superheterodyne—Plus Automatic Radio Phonograph

Complete

Installed

Automatic Record Changer-Eleven Tubes Tone Control-Automatic Volume Control Station Recording Dial-Screen-Grid-Balanced Units Automatic electric phonograph plays ten 12-inch or 10-inch records without any attention whatever, making possible a full 45-minute program of music of your own selection. Elizabethan designed cabinet.



LOWBOY

Complete-Installed

Eleven Tubes-Tone Control Automatic Valume Control Station Recording Dial Screen-Grid—Balanced Units

For sheer performance and exceptional value nothing has even approached the new Philoo Superheterodyne-plus, in the beautiful black walnut cabinet with instrument panel of V-matched oriental wood.

Any Radio Works Better

Philco Balanced Tubes

Your Philco Dealer Has Them-Try Them



Philco-96 Lowboy

THE

WORLD'S

FASTEST

SELLING

RADIO

A Philco Radio Cabinet of dis-tinctively beautiful design, made of American black walnut, with instrument panel of V-matched Oriental woods: butt walnut panels and arch hand-rubbed satin finish; American Gobelin tapestry over American Gobella (apestry over speaker. This piece of furni-ture, plus a Philco 9-tube screen-grid chassis, automatic volume control, tone control and balanced unit construction will be a marked acquisition to any home.

Johnson

FURNITURE COMPANY Phileo Exclusively
Corner Whitehall and Mitchell Sts.

Keely Co.

Incorporated Radio Dept., Third Floor

7-Tube All-Electric Radio Phonograph

THE

WORLD'S

LARGEST

SELLING

RADIO

7 Tubes (3 Screen-Grid)-Genuine electro-dynamic speaker. Illuminated station recording dial, electric phonograph motor - electrical pick-up - self-starting turntable takes 12-inch or 10inch records. Height, 39 inches; width, 25 inches.

Complete-Installed

See Your Favorite Dealer and He Will Explain the Superior Points of Philco, the Most Popular Radio Made

Seven tubes (3 screen-grid) genuine Electro-Dy-

namic speaker built in. Push-Pull audio—Philco balanced unit quality. Selectivity—no cross talk— wonderful tone—all electric. Genuine walnut cabinet, quilted maple overlays; 16 inches wide, 17 inches high. Illuminated station recording dial.

Push-Pull audio-Philco

Baby Complete

Grand Installed

Bame's. Inc.

107 Peachtree St. Opposite Piedmont Hotel

Duffee-Freeman

FURNITURE COMPANY Corner Broad and Hunter Sts.

Myers-Dickson

FURNITURE COMPANY

154-156 Whitehall St.

Parks-Chambers

Radio Department R. G. PFEFFERKORN 37 Peachtree St.

Rich's, Inc.

Corner Broad and Alabama Sts. Radio Dept., Fourth Floor

LeRoy Webb & Co.

12 Edgewood Ave., N. E. Near Five Points





Customers at the airport this afternoon will be forced to draw their own conclusions as to the identity "masked jumper" who will attempt to shatter the Candler field record by a leap of one mile, or 5,280 The present mark of approximately 4,750 feet was set by Jack Mc-Elveen, who fell to his death shortly thereafter in South Carolina. Bonnie Rowe, who was scheduled to entertain the fans today, has stepped aside in favor of the mysterious one, but has let it be known that if a new record is established he will waste no time its established he will waste no time in setting out to better it. Today's jump, which is conditional, of course on wind and weather, probably will be made from Pete Underwood's Pitcairn Orowing.

Carrying the message of aviation as a business and transportation aid as a business and transportation aid than ever before and that the control of on wind and weather, probably will

as a business and transportation aid to the community. Lieutenant Walter Hinton, renowned navy airman, pilot of the famous old NC-4, first plane to span the Atlantic, and the first man to fly to South America, will land at Candler field at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning from Savannah on an ation-wide "Service to-Aviation" tour being sponsored by the Exchange Clubs of the country. In connection with his appearance here, an Aviation Day as a business and transportation and to the community, Lieutenant Walter than ever before and that the air-Hinton, renowned navy airman, pilot of the famous old NC-4, first plane tries. Substantial progress in the denation-wide Service being sponsored by the Exchange Clubs being sponsored by the Exchange Club, with his appearance here, an Aviation Day celebration is being planned by the Atlanta Exchange Club, with Lieuten-Atlanta Exchange Club, with Induction as the central figure. He will address a dinner to be given at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Henry Grady hotel which will be attended by city officials, Exchange Club members from neighboring points and local aviation leaders.

Volved in placing itself on a firmer foundation," Young said. "That, coupled with the rearrangement of air should enable air transport operators to make substantial progress in bringing about a more suitable relationship between income and outgo. As for

In his talk before the Exchange Club dinner and in other addresses which he probably will make before other aviation assemblies and high school students, Lieutenant Hinton will speak as an aviation counselor, discussing the establishment of airports, landing fields, air markers, and other aviation projects. To merchants and businessmen he will bring data on air transport operations and the value they may derive from more extensive use of air mail and air freight lines. He will also tell his own story of the trials and tribulations of flying across the Atlantic in 1919 and relate his experiences in airplane exploration of the Brazilian jungles. He will also tell of his flight from New York to Rio de Janeiro in 1922, the first good-will air mission between nations.

Lieutenant Hinton, who is flying a blue and gold Fairchild "41," a five-place, J-5 monoplane, will visit the principal communities of every state place, J-5 monopiane, with principal communities of every state in the Union during his nine-month tour, which was launched at Toledo, Ohio, on November 25, and will end at Memphis on August 31, at a meeting of aviation celebrities to be held in connection with the National Exchange Club convention there. His schedule includes about five cities each wask. He is spending the winter change Club convention there. His schange Club convention there. His schenge Club convention there died where were made by the south good one. Four years and companied on the long journeys in collaboration with Herold M. Harter, National Exchange Club secretary for Toledo.

Quite a reception is planned for the noted flyer when he arrives at the noted flyer when he arrives at the field Tuesday morning. A squadron of planes from the local air corps reserve unit will take off a few miles are how to the plane a few miles son her of planes from the local air corps are served to the method of the miles and peaks and cast during the summer of the first and peaks through the moter of the finest horsemen in the embloy of Uncle Sam, Major A. E. Higgs of the first through the end of the first through the moter of the first through the earned a reputation as the condition of the first through the moter of the first through the earned a reputation as the condition of the first through the moter of the first through the earned and the end of service a ceretical and an average speed of farsewer of the first through the earned and the end of the first through the standard through the propose of the first through the earned and the earned of fervice a transmitted through the propose of the first through the earned and the end of service a ceretical and an average speed of farsess and an average speed of farsess and plot of the first through the strength of the first through the strength of the first through the propose of the

reserve unit will take off a few minutes before Hinton's scheduled arrival to meet his plane a few miles south of the city and escort him to the airport. This party will be headed by Willis Haviland, American Airways division manager and a member of the famous Lafayette Escradrile during the world war, flying a Mailwing. The remainder of the group will consist of Lieutenant Raymond R. Brown, fourth corps air officer, at the controls of a Curtiss Falcon, and Captain John D. Ficklen, Captain and Captain John D. Ficklen, Captain for the lieutenant of the province of the local air corps reserve unit, will fly to Tampa, St. Petersburg and other Florida points on a business-pleasure hep. Plummer and Higgins are old friends. and Captain John D. Ficklen, Captain friends.
Robert E. L. Cone and Lieutenant Ed Davis, flying PT's. Mack Wynne, in his Command-Aire, also will be a at Cand mber of the aerial escort.

Schange Club members, headed by Bryant K. Vann, chairman of the club's committee in charge of ennt, local aviation leaders officials will make up the committee which will exlocal aviation leaders on a long light from Newark, N. J., icials will make up the nmittee which will exsisted a Barbara, Cal., in a Pitcairn PA-7, the "Sport Mailwing," stored his ship for the night and will continue his trip this morning. Both inue his trip this morning. Both these planes were serviced at the tend Atlanta's greeting after the landquet Tuesday night, Lieutenant Hin-ton will be the guest of the Exchange Club at luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and at 7:30 o'clock W. J. Self, owner of the Knoxthe feature of a radio program to offered by local air reserve offioffered by local air reserve offi-s and the air corps troop school e. He will continue his good-will

uncilman Joseph E. Berman, new chairman of Mayor Key's aviation committee, is starting off on the right foot. He has invited Candler field executives to gather at his home for executives to gather at his home for dinner Tuesday night to meet other dinner/ Tuesday night to meet other members of his committee and the borough's chief executive. Lack of close centact in the past has hampered complete co-operation between Candler field operators and council's aviation memittees. This was nobody's fault in particular, but it placed a harding twentieth among the union in the tabulation of airtheunion in the tab ship on aviation men in making their ing fields is not surprising in view of problems understood when the time its advantages from a standpoint of



Marine Corps Planes' Antics Thrill Crowd of

MIAMI. Fla., Jan. 10.—(P)—
Speeding planes in feature races today vied across the Miami skies with
aerial acrobats for third-day honors
in the All-American air meet. in the All-American air meet.

A crowd estimated at 7,500 sat under a cloudless sky to watch a sextet

of marine corps planes from Quantico Va., execute intricate immelman turns, slow and snap barrel rolls and power dives in formation 3,000 feet in the air while civilian planes bein the air while civilian planes be-low strove for trophies and money prizes in the feature and other races. The meet assumed gigantic propor-tions today with nearly 190 planes entered as contestants and courtesy entrants.

entrants.

Meet officials today turned the races into a four-day affair as they extended the time to include a full program of races tomorrow. The change was made necessary by the large number of entries in each of the events.

First of the feature races of the day, the 15-mile Fort Lauderdale trophy event, was won by Frank M. Snyder, New York city, who pushed his Bird plane across the finish line at an average speed of 110.540 miles an hour. came for action. Chairman Berman an hour. has wasted no time in seeking to cor-

an hour.

The progress of the meet was broadcast over a nationwide chain during the day by the Columbia Broadcasting Company with Ted Husing at the microphone of radio station WQAM, Miami.

Freddy Lund, Troy, Ohio, and Lowell R. Bayles, Springfield, Mass., performed acrobatics in the air as the civilian contribution to the day's stunting display.

A trio of navy planes offered the Clarence M. Young, who, as assist-

"The air transport service has re-

are acquiring knowledge of and utiliz-

ing the advantages of aircraft in busi

ness. The manufacturer who analyze the potential market and desires to meet it should find himself in a more

satisfactory condition at the end of

1931 than he was at the end of 1930."

Of interest to the sportsman-pilot

low—as surface transportation, he believes that the cost per hour of transportation time will be considerably less.

G. Taylor, flying a Great Lakes train-

00

A trio of navy planes offered the rowd diversion in their formation Tug Rammed.

Antics of the "doodlebug" plan

Hammond, Elmhurst, N. Y., Fleet, fourth, 11 inches.
Bomb dropping: Wen by G. C.
Rand, New York, 43 feet; H. Christensen, Jackson, Miss., second, 47 feet; R. F. Allen, Hobart, Okla., third, 50 feet; Orin Welch, Anderson, Ind., fourth, 51 feet.
Fifteen-mile Fort Lauderdale trophy race: Won by Frank M. Snyder, New York, Bird, average 110.540 miles per hour, time 8:08.51; Dick Statham, Americus, Ga., Bird, second, 107.208 miles per hour; Harold E. Newmann, Geneseo, Ill., Travelair, 102.550 miles per hour.
S. J. Wittmah. Byron, Wis., Pheasant, fourth, 102.385 miles per hour.
Fifteen-mile race, planes 350 cubic inches or less: Won by Barton Stevenson, Kansas City, Mo., Monocoupe, average 117.050 miles per hour, time 7:41.34; F. M. Transue, Alliance, Ohio, Monocoupe, second, 116.366 miles per hour; J. W. Smith, Philadelphia, Monocoupe, third, 113.032 miles per hour; Art Chester, Joliet, Ill., Davis, fourth, 112.198 miles per hour.
Art Caperton, Chicago, in an Irealized the need for and is adjusting itself to the economic necessities involved in placing itself on a firmer foundation," Young said. "That, cou-pled with the rearrangement of airbetween income and outgo. As for the manufacturing phase, there should be a decided improvement in the mar-ket for individually owned and operat-ed aircraft. Business organizations

and the air transport customer, Young predicted that less expensive pleasure planes should be available this year as well as lower fares on passenger lines. "The sporting-pleasure phase of aviation is definited as the line is a superior of the sporting pleasure phase of a viation is definited." hour.

Art Caperton, Chicago, in an Ireland Privateer, won a feature race for amphibians by catching a fish in Biscayne bay, 11 miles away, and returning to the airport to deliver his fish to the judges stand in 25 minutes 57.95 seconds. George Meissner, Stratford Conn., in a Sikorsky, was the other entrant in the race.

The marine planes, under general command of Licutenant T. C. Turner, U. S. M. C., were awarded the trophy donated by Sir Charles Orr, governor of the Bahamas Islands, for proficiency in maneuvers. The navy tion is definitely established," he as-serted, "and aircraft manufacturers now are designing light, low-powered planes which will provide the normal planes which will provide the normal performance requirements of that type of flying. While Young does not be-lieve that the cost per mile for air transportation will be less—or as

proficiency in maneuvers. The navy was given second place.

After a successful career as a regular army officer, during which period of service he earned a reputation as mile stretch at an average speed of

as follows: Municipal airports, 13; commercial airports, 1: intermediate fields, 15; auxiliary fields, 1, and army fields, 1. terrain. Georgia's total is divided up

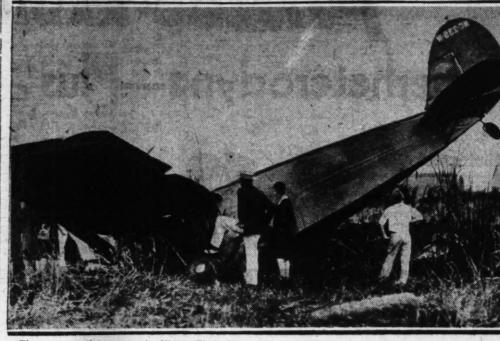
In the department of commerce's figures the entire country is given a to-tal of 1.782 fields of all classes and, as usual. California tops the list, in the most recent statistics with 165 fields, while Texas was in second place with 119, and Pennsylvania, with 54, Only three visiting planes landed at Candler field Saturday despite the fine flying conditions. Lieutenant E. with 119, and Pennsylvania, with 54, occupied third place. California, aside from having the largest total, also had the largest number of municipal and commercial airports, 61 of the former and 54 of the latter. Alaska, with 63, had the largest number of auxiliary fields. The figures for December 31 show an increase of 125 airports and landing fields since July 15, 1930. er from Boston to Miami, by way of Pensacola, stopped only long enough to refuel. Walter Hoffman, on a long flight from Newark, N. J., landing fields since July 15, 1930, when there were 1,657.

0 Passenger planes on Fastern Air how runs from Jacksonville to Orlando, Tampa and St. Petersburg. In the future, it was stated, planes will leave the Grand Central airport at St. Petersburg at 11:35 a.m. incsead of 12:10 p.m.

After more than a year of research work, B. F. Goodrich Company engi-neers have completed installation of the first set of airplane ice-breaking overshoes. Actual tests are to be started from Cleveland and Akron airports when the dangerous ice-forming weather conditions feared by mail pilots exist. The overshoes have been fitted to a N. A. T. plane which will be flown by Wesley L. Smith, chief engineer of that company, while Russell S. Colley, designer, conducts the experiments and acts as observer from the front cockpit. The overshoes are rubber sheets containing inflation tubes. The sheets extend over the leading edge of the plane's wings. When inflated the sheets will break the ice which gathers on the wing so that the force of the wind will tear it from the plare.

Springs, Ienn., used in a solidary of injuries shortly after noon today of injuries and the car in which he was returning home from a LGIERS, Algeria, Jan. 10.—(P)—Mr. ALGIERS, Algeria, Jan. 10.—(P)—M vershoes. Actual tests are to be start-

Three Die in Crash at Miami



Three non-participants in the Miami (Fla.) air races were killed January 9 when the large airplane shown in the above Associated Press photo crashed to mar the glamour of the air event. Three who lost their lives were Lieutenant James Riddle, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Chicago; Bob C. Smalley, Chicago, and Harry A. Ware, Chicago, Dr. A. B. Smalley, also a passenger, was seriously injured. Lieutenant Riddle was the pilot. Photo

Items of News Flashed Over World Press Wires

Channel Work Started.

(P)—Work of dredging the St. Mark's river channel near the town of St. Marks in Wakulla county, was started today by a government dredge with a crew of 50 men. The \$11.000 federal project is being directed by H. P. Merrill, war department engineer from Fort Barrancas, Pensacola.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Jan. 10 .-(P)—Governor Carlton today appointed Miss Carolyn E. Hattrick, of Key West, as official court reporter for the twentieth judicial circuit, succeeding Miss Illma Louise Wilkins, re-

man was killed and another severely hurt. injured in an explosion and fi.e in a chemical products factory in the downtown district during the night. Three walls and the roof collapsed.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 10.—
(P)—Dr. J. N. Baker, state health officer, said today that Dr. W. T. Fales, chief of the vital statistics division of the Alabama health department, has been chosen by the Rockefeller Foundation to direct reorganization of Roumania's vital statistics bureau. Widow Is Released. TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 10.—(P)—Mrs. J. E. Jones, widow of the Tampa detective shot to death New Year's night, was released from jail today by Sheriff R. T. Joughin, who said he had detained her for questioning. She had filed suit for habeas corpus writ to obtain her release, she said. Mrs. Hattie Steward, Jones' companion, charged with the murder, was released

Dies of Injuries.

charged with the murder, was released W. J. Self, owner of the Knox-ville Aeronautical Corporation, which operates a general flying service at the new municipal airport in that city, arrived during the afternoon in a new Lycoming Stinson, with a Mr. Levison as his passenger. The latter looked after some business affairs Saturday night and both will return to Tennessee this morning. The Stinson was stored in the hangar of the Blevins Aircraft Corporation.

Standing twentieth among states of the union in the tabulation of airports and landing fields as of December 31, 1930, Georgia, with a formal content of the company is the sense of the shuttle route which now runs from Jacksonville to Orlando, Tampa and St. Petersburg. In The war department today. TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 10.—(P)—Mrs. Aileen Louise Hoe, 25, who contributed numerous poems to newspapers and magazines under the pen name of "Hela," took her life late today WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.-(A)-

> CLEVELAND, Tenn., Jan. 10.— (P)—I. H. Lewis, 23-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lewis, of Big Springs, Tenn., died in a hospital here shortly after noon today of injuries sustained Friday night when the car

Tennis Star Weds.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10.—(P)—
Fear was felt today for the lives of three seamen, members of the crew of the tug Richmond, which was rammed and sent to the bottom of the Delaware river, near here, by the Norwegian motorship Gisla.

Grants Parole.

MONTGOMERY. Ala., Jan. 10.—(P)—Governor Bibb Graves today

PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 10.—(P)

Sands, daughter of Mrs. Jerome D. Gedney by a former marriage, and John Millen, amateur tennis star and member of the staff of the Edward F. Hutton brokerage offices at Palm Beach, was revealed here today through information from the county judge's office in Martin county at Stuart.

Einstein Home Robbed.

KAPUTH, Germany, Jan. 10 .- (A) Burglars broke into the summer home of Professor Albert Einstein some time during the night and when the caretaker entered the place this morning he found that it had been ranged the place the summer had been ranged to the place that the place th

Gas Tank Explodes.

was missing and another seriously in-jured today when a violent explosion wrecked one of the largest gas tanks of the municipal gas works here. Sev-MEXICO CITY, Jan. 10-(A)-One eral other persons were less seriously

Texan Kills Self.

Woman Attempts Suicide.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10—49—Before a number of motorists and pedestrians. Every Der., and waters, 20. climbed over a guard of the flavor of the flavo

Lean C. Simon has been elected chairman of the board of the New Orleans branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, it was announced today.
J. P. Butler, president of the Canal
Bank and Trust Company of New Orleans, was named a member of the federal advisory council of the Atlanta
district

between police and groups of men and women. The grapplers spread over several blocks with hundreds of mill-ing people struggling in front of the post office.

and magazines under the pen name of "Hela." took her life late today by plunging a knife into her throat, police said. No reason was found. She left a husband from whom she was separated, a two-year-old girl and her father, T. H. May, with whom they lived.

MIAMI, Fia., Jan. 10.—(R)—John than 10.—(R

Insurance Trust Indorsed.

of life insurance companies, the trust company division of the Ameri-can Bankers' Association announced today. This strong representation was considered by the association a mark of close co-operation between trust companies and insurance panies.

Across Sahara in Auto.

to bring his whole village to the Chicago Exposition in 1933.

New Canal To Open.

The Dismal swamp canal which has

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(UP)—Representative John L. Cable, republican, Ohio, introduced a bill in the house today providing for the registration of all aliens lawfully in the country and deporate in a thouse the country, and deportation of those il-

tom of a shaft in a drying kiln in metring of the southern section of the prison brick plant to a point beyond the outer wall. The men who which includes members in Alabama, won their freedom were employed on the night crew at the brick kilns.

Ships Crash in Fog.

BOULOGNE, France, Jan. 10. (P)—The trawler Notre Dame des Ardente was rammed and sunk this Ardence was rammed and sunk this morning by the freighter Saint Pierre off Dieppe as the ships were battling one of the thickest English Channel fogs in years. The 30 men in the trawler's crew were saved by the steamer Alcyon in weather that was four degrees below freezing.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- (A)-A washingfor, Jan. 10.—(3)—A bill to use net earnings of the government from the Federal Reserve system to replace half the losses to depositors through failures of member banks was introduced today by Representative Hare, democrat, South Carolina.

CHARLOTTES VILLE, Va., Jan. 10.—(P)—Officers tonight were attempting to solve the brutal slaying of an unidentified white man, apparently about 40 years of age, whose body was found late this afternoon on the bank of a stream flowing into Mechums river, about 12 miles from here.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 10 .- (A) A lively gift was added today to those which have been showered upon General Italo Balbo, commander of the eral Italo Balbo, commander of the Italian seaplane squadron that soar-ed over the south Atlantic from Af-rica Tuesday. This was a yellow panther cub, and General Balbo will take it in his plane when the flotilla leaves Natal for Bahia tomorrow.

"Red" Influence Seen.

MADRID, Jan. 10 .- (AP) -- Cabinet ninisters said tonight that examina tion of documents seized during last onth's attempts at revolution ed the movement was of marked com-munist character. They added that perfect order now reigned throughout the country.

SECRETARY STIMSON'S HOME FOUND ROBBED

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(P)—A \$3,000 jewelry robbery in the East 36th street residence of Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson two days be fore Christmas was revealed today.

The home is occupied by Mr. and
Mrs. William H. Leonard Edwards,
the latter a sister of Mrs. Stimson,
and the daughter of the late Charles

Taking It, Bill Claims

Taking It, Bill Claims
The broadcast hour of the south's
standard newspaper was conducted
Saturday night by Bill Key, radio
reporter of The Constitution.
Bill Key is really William O.
Key, Jr., but on account of the
short wave length which seems permanent in air circles his name has
been contracted to fit in with the
too-brief time of his news-cast.
The Constitution's radio reporter
made a hit, if telephone comment is
to be taken seriously. For himself,
Bill Key says that during his first
try at going on the ether he felt
like a man just coming out from
ether.

ether.
Tonight he will broadcast at the same hour—10:15. Don't forget to tune in before you turn in. The station, of course, is WGST.

Rockefeller Sends Galli-Curci Flowers and Reads Her a Poem

ure of knowing you."

Motioning to his chauffeur who brought a package from the car, "Neighbor John" presented the singer with a boutonnaire of violets and

er with a boutonnaire of violets and sweet peas.

"I found these at my plate this morning," he explained, "and they made me think of your voice." Mr. Rockefeller attended the Galli Curci concert at Daytona Beach last night.

"And, here is my picture with an appropriate sentiment," continued Mr. Rockefeller also handed Manappropriate sentiment," continued Mr. Rockefeller also handed Manappropriate sentiment, and me Galli Curci a Christmas card, saying it was belated but that he did not know her address at the holiday time.

ORMOND, Fla., Jan. 10.—(P)—
Flowers and an inscribed photograph were tokens today from John D. Rockefeller. Sr., to Madame Amelita Galli Curci. the opera singer. He also read her a poem.

The singer, accustomed to having audiences listen to her, was thrilled to be a listener as the aged multimillionaire gave compliments and presents to climax his daily game of golf.

Madame Galli Curci reached the golf course just as Mr. Rockefeller was about to climb into his automobile to drive home.

"Bless you, bless you," exclaimed Mr. Rockefeller, "I have enjoyed hearing you sing so many times and I am very pleased to have the pleasure of knowing you."

Motioning to his chauffeur who

where cooling waters flow
And then, go forth with m
grace
And goodness in every face.

"Let's plant a rose beside the road
Where all the world goes by
That every Pilgrim, with his load,
May feast his happy eye
Upon its beauty as he goes
And breathe a blessing on the rose."
The poem, he said, was by Nixon
Waterman.

70 MEET DEATH UNDER LANDSLIDE

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Jan. 10 .-(P)-Little hope was held tonight for the rescue of any of 170 track workers who were buried when a huge landslide roared down upon them

landslide roared down upon them without warning.

The accident occurred near Huigra, 73 miles from Guayaquil, at about 5 o'clock this morning. The men were engaged in removing the debris of another slide, which had occurred about 10 o'clock last night, when the great mass of dirt and rocks poured down upon them. Men who rushed to the scene and attempted rescue work

the scene and attempted rescue work said they found no signs of life.

The two slides were believed due to torrential rains which have flooded the country for the last few days. The Cieanchan river has become a torrent, menacing the town of Huigra, and landslides have broken telephonic and telegraphic communications.

and landslides have broken telephonic and telegraphic communications.

From reports that reached Guayaquil it appeared that a whole hillside fell upon the line of the Quito-Quayaquil railway where the men were working. Rocks, trees and mud covered the track for a mile and a half.

The manager of the railroad hurried to the scene of the accident and a commission of engineers accom-

ried to the scene of the accident and a commission of engineers, accompanied by rescue workers, was ordered there.

A locomotive which was sent to the scene of the disaster returned tonight with the body of one of the victims and an injured man. The engineer declared that from all appearances it would be impossible to save more than a few if any of the victims a few, if any, of the victims

Inge Advocates Reading Papers As Aid to Mind

BY TOM WILHELM.
LONDON, Jan. 10—(AP)—The very
Rev. William Ralph Inge, "gloomy
dean" of St. Paul's Cathedral, believes reading newspapers, particularly when going to or from work,
is of great value, principally because

wife and I read aloud to each other every morning.

"Poetry, of course, is always meant to be read aloud.

"Another important maxim is to stop from time to time for thought of what you have read. I am a great believer in taking hotes.

"Another thing I believe in for the young is 'learning by heart.' Some young men make the mistake of reading far too many hours a day. No

treatment!

Isn't it sensible to

treat a cold at the seat of the trouble

-the membranes of nose and throat?

The "Pineoleum" oil spray method

clears the passages, soothes

the angry membranes, rids

you at once of that stuffed-

Einstein Refuses To Be Excited Over Burglary

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 10.—(P)—Albert Einstein lit his pipe. Syllable by syllable, he read an Associated Press dispatch from Kaputh, Germany, telling of the burglary of his home.

home.

"Burglars? wass dass?"

"Robbers, thieves," it was explained.

"Ransacked?" His brows corrugated.

"Ach, ja. Upside down."

"Very ordinary," he summed it up, puffing his pipe, then smiling. "Empty houses they go into. Political, nein."

nein."

"I was so excited," said Frau Elsa, who built the home a year ago just so it would meet the professor's likes.
"I thought maybe it had been wrecked.
"All the precious manuscripts are in a big safe in Berlin. Only home things could have been taken, maybe knives, forks, maybe some things we prize much. We cannot know until we see.

we see.

"Ach, the coat. Yes it was a big coat with furs." she ruminated, touching the fur collar of the coat she was

"Such things happen, much, very ordinary," she continued. "But it is the first time we have been robbed. What's gone is gone; we can do nothing," she said with a smile of resignation. And for the distinguished professor

the subject was closed, an incident of the past. He strolled out in the sun-light with his companion, Dr. Walter Mayer.

TOWER HANDLES 11,000 PRISONERS A total of 11.000 prisoners were quartered at Fulton Tower during 1930, it was revealed Saturday night by Robert C. McCall, night jailer, in submitting his annual report.

Of the total, 439 prisoners were in the jail at the close of the year, all others having been sent to state and federal penal institutions or released. Of the number handled, the report said, 10,000 were state and county prisoners; 850 federal prisoners, and 150 transients.

It was further shown that during the 14 years James I. Lowry had been in office as Fulton county sheriff, a total of 150,000 prisoners has been handled through his office.

"This reading is quite a new thing. The ancients did not read much, but the Romans used to read aloud a great deal.

"Now, some people read a great deal too much, just as some people talk too much. Rapid reading is a habit which one may fall into like the habit of drinking. The worst of it is that nothing sticks.

"I want to put in a word for reading aloud. If you read to yourself you read much too fast. If you read aloud you go just the right pace. My wife and I read aloud to each other every morning.

"Pacture of course is aloud to fast. If you read aloud you go just the right pace. My wife and I read aloud to each other every morning.

"Pacture of course is aloud to go much, but they destroyed an 1.260-gailon distillery in the upper nineteenth district of the county. They said the still was full of beer and ready to run. Eleven 60-gallon barrels of sugar mash and eight gallons of whisky were destroyed.

"Read what you enjoy. Reading against the grain simply means that nothing sticks. Our reading should be focussed round our chief interests.

nothing sticks. Our reading should be focussed round our chief interests, not always round them, but expand-

DON'T FIGHT A COLD



up feeling. It bathes the inflamed membranes in a spreading, penetrating film of healing, soothing oil that protects the tissues and inhibits

Use it for children, too-before they start to school. They like "Pineoleum"-it's not like "medicine" and doesn't upset the stomach. At your druggist's.

COLDS YIELD QUICKLY TO

Pineoleum

Two Reasons Why You Should Not Be Without Resinol ing ointment to heal skin ailments-Burns Chapping Scratches Rashes Chafing Pimples Today may be your day. You never know when the accident may occur or the skin disorder develop. Resinol

heals quickly. At your druggist. ple free, Write Resinol, Dept. 12, Balto., Md

MONTGOMERY. Ala., Jan. 10.—

(AP)—Governor Bibb Graves today granted parole during good behavior to Charles Arthur Doss, former deputy sheriff of Jefferson county, who was convicted of the slaying of Troy Day, 18, on May 18, 1928, and sentenced to two years.

The Montgomery Ala., Jan. 10.—

Stuart.

Five Convicts Escape.

SANTA FE, N. M., Jan. 10.—(P) Five convicts dug a 30-yard tunnel under the wall of the New Mexico penitentiary and escaped early today.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Jan. 10.

Woman Court Reporter.

Fatal Factory Blast.

under the wall of the New Mexico
penitentiary and escaped early today.
The tunnel was driven from the botMonday and Tuesday in the annual

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Jan. 10.—(AP)—One man was killed, one

Communist Riot.

Capone Kin Nabbed. MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 10 .- (A)-John

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 10.-(A)-

been closed to navigation for some time will reopen Monday it was an-nounced today at the office of Major G. R. Young, United States army dis-trict engineer, with headquarters at Norfolk. star New Alien Measure.

Medicos To Meet. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 10 .- (AP)

Would Repay Losers.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—(UP) A riot started here late today when police guards prevented a meeting of communists called for the Plaza, the famous downtown park of Spanis days in Los Angeles. Fights starte

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(49)—In-dorsement of the life insurance trust has been received from 27 presidents

Panther as Gift.

A. White, of New Haven, Cond. Going on Ether Is Like

G. O. P. FACTIONS MAKE PEACE PACT

Arnold and Rose Share Control of United Republican Committee.

Georgia's two warring republican factions have been brought together into one group which will support J. W. Arnold, of Athens, leader of one wing, for national committeeman from this state, and acknowledge J. T. Rose, leader of the other wing, as chairman of the state central committee, it was announced Saturday following a meeting of the Rose group at the courthouse.

Beginning Monday, the two former rival groups will begin functioning as rival groups will begin functioning as one in a united state central committee, with the office of secretary, held for years by Ben J. Davis, negro editor, abolished so far as political power is concerned, it was said. Chairman Rose, who is internal revenue collector for Georgia, said he has every assurance that the organization now set up will be recognized in Washington, which means abolition of the special patronage committee appointed when the original split in the party ranks divided the republicans of Georgia into two widely divergent camps.

Meeting Harmonious.

The meeting Saturday was harmonious and penceful, in contrast with a session in April when a riot ensued in the meeting of the republicans and police officers were called to keep order.

police officers were called to keep order.

Resolutions indorsing District Attorney Clint W. Hager for the district judgeship, adcyted by the two sections, were forwarded Saturday afternoon by air mail to President Hoover, Attorney General Mitchell and Chairman Simeon D. Fess and Robert H. Lucas, secretary of the republican national committee, as the expression of, the united new committee.

The resolutions cite Hager's record as district attorney here, and declare he has "always been a staunch republican and is the leading republican lawyer in the state." Failure to appoint Hager as district judge "would be resented not only by all who have indorsed Mr. Hager, but by a great majority of the people of this state, and especially republicans," the resolutions state.

All of the Georgia republican fac-tionalism is over, and the dove of peace has settled with the olive branch, leaders of the party said Saturday after the meeting, in pointing out that the negroes have voluntarily turned over leadership to the whites. This change in the complexion of the party leadership is shown by the fact that out of 84 members of the new state committee 60 are white and 24 negro. There were 60 members in the Rose faction and 72 in the Arnold

Peace in the party was brought about by efforts of leaders who have been trying to get the two groups together since the fiasco of April 19, it was said. The Arnold faction recently met, nominated Arnold for national committeeman and elected Rose and oth officers identical with those named Saturday, it was said. Both groups voted to increase the committee membership to 84.

The two groups also have recommitteed to the prison court yard a few mornings ago and submitted to a punishment. Stripped to their waists, they were matched out into the prison court yard a few mornings ago and submitted to a punishment. Stripped to their waists, they were tied to a whipping post and a prison officer with a cat-o-nine-tails carried out the sentence of the court. Two of them were and the court of the prison court yard a few mornings ago and submitted to a punishment. Stripped to their waists, they were tied to a whipping post and a prison officer with a cat-o-nine-tails carried out the sentence of the court. Two of them were and the court of the prison court yard a few mornings ago and submitted to a punishment. Stripped to their waists, they were tied to a whipping post and a prison officer with a cat-o-nine-tails carried out the sentence of the court. Two of them were and the court of the prison court yard a few mornings and punishment in addition, of course, the offender is fined or imprisoned or both. Lashes are provided for some crimes that have become almost obsolete, such as stealing a horse or burning a ship or a granary.

The whipping post is known to have been used in Delaware in 1870 and the prison court yard a few mornings and every granary.

The whipping post is known to have been used in Delaware in 1870 and the prison court yard a few mornings are from 5 to 30 lashes for wife-beating. In addition, of course, the offender is fined or imprisoned or both. Lashes are provided for some creently workhouse, were marched out into Lashes are provided for some creently workhouse, were marched out into Lashes are provided

The two groups also have recommended District Attorney Clint Hager for the federal judgeship of the northern district of Georgia, it was

Two Vice Chairmen.

Officers of the new and united committee are to be: Rose, chairman; Roscoe Pickett, of Jasper, formerly of the Rose group, and W. R. Tucker, of Dawsonville, formerly of the Arnold group, vice chairmen; and Eugene Oberdorfer, formerly of the Rose faction, treasurer.

In Delaware, while the whipping is supposed to be done publicly, it is still so commonplace a matter that it seldom draws a crowd.

It is done a humanely as possible. The lashes are laid on so carefully that they rarely break the skin and the limit, 60 lashes, is seldom administered.

the limit, ou lashes, is setudin administration. The legislators say that once a professional crook has contained by the limit, ou lashes, is setudin administration. The legislators say that once a professional crook has contained by the limit, ou lashes, is setudin administration. While the whipped.

Which the prisoner whipped.

Which the prisoner whipped.

ONTARIO RETAINS PRACTICE OF LASHING OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 10.—(P)—

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ONTARIO RETAINS PRACTICE OF LASHING OTTAWA, ONT., Jan. 10.—(P)—

ONTARIO RETAINS PRACTICE OF LASHING OTTAWA mittees, the office of secretary as a member of the committee is abol-ished, and in lieu thereof there will be employed a secretary whose duties will be "purely secretarial," with a threat that the first plunge of the secretary into factional politics will cause for dispening with his serv-

The executive committee of 12

approved by the two groups means that the Georgia republicans have taken over their own responsibilities, lifting the responsibility of patronage recommendations from the shoul-ders of Washington and the admin-istration, it was said.

Sun's Rays Fire

Auto in Florida Auto in Florida

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan.

10.—(P)—When smouldering upholstery in a light coupe parked in
the business district here this afterneon brought motorcycle officers
and a fire truck to the scene, investigation developed that the fire
which was extinguished with little
damage had been caused by concentration of the sun's rays focused
through water in a five-gallon jar
on the seat of the automobile.

Believe it or not the facts are
verified by a motorcycle officer and

verified by a motorcycle officer and others as a demonstration of the strength of the sun's rays that at least is different than any other ever heralded from the Sunshine City. C. M. Isbill, owner of the car had filled the bottle at an artesian fountain and was taking it home for



GOITRE "Goes in 4 Weeks"

Avoid Dangerous Operation "Your four weeks home treatment ended my goitre."—Mrs. J. M. Spencer, Attica, Ohio.
"My doctor said operate. But by your treatment I ended my goitre in 1 month. That was 3 years ago. Goitre never returned."—Mrs. W. A. Pease, Creston, B. C. End Goitre Quick at Home

200,000 people have treated goitres at home this easy, harmless way. Many say goitres ended in 4 weeks even though other methods had failed. Big 44-page illustrated FREE BOOK by Battle Creek Goitre Specialist tells how to end goitre quick FREE - Send No Money leians Treatment and Advisory Co. 790 Sanborn Bidg., Battle Creek, Mich. me PREE-book How to End Geitre Quick ome without Danger or Operation.

Municipal Court Workers Honor Two Newly Married Members of Staff FLIGHT 'ROUND WORLD



Two new recruits to matrimony, both employed in the office of J. M. George, marshal of the municipal court, were presented with gifts Saturday. Those in the picture are, from left to right: T. J. Grogan, chief clerk of the marshal's office; Mrs. Ralph Lunsford, nee Miss Mary Warnock, secretary to Marshal George; Judge Luther Z. Rosser, chief judge of the municipal court; O. H. Puckett, clerk of the court; W. T. Tomlinson, deputy marshal and another newly-wed, and Mr. George. Photo by Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer.

As a token of the esteem and friendship of their fellow workers, two newly married employes of municipal
court of Atlanta were presented with
gifts Saturday afternoon in the office of Chief Judge Luther Z. Rosser.

Miss Mary Warnock, who became
Mrs. Ralph Lunsford on New Year's
Day, was presented a handsome silwer dish; and W. T. Tomlinson, who
married Miss Margaret Reddie Saturday night, was given an electric
mantel clock. The presentations were

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- (AP)-

Accompanied by his consort, the beautiful Queen Rambhai, the king will spend more than three months in the United States in an effort to re-

command. But it is the king's wish that pomp of uniforms be omitted so

Einstein 'Nien' on Movie Contracts, KING OF SIAM TO SEEK To Keep Agreement With Charity

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 10.—(P)—
Albert Einstein is one movie actor
Hollywood cannot sign up.
Contracts were offered him when he

Contracts were offered him when he reached New York; again when he reached here. The shrewd competitive contract men of the film capital felt camera, with all the proceeds going certain they could land the scientist to relieve the poor. It is his charity with offers of money, but their efforts

with offers of money, but their efforts were fruitless.

They-did not know that he is a movie actor, and that he has an unwritten contract. It is one of the kind they cannot understand any more than their imagination can comprehend the mystifying equations by which Einstein figures things out.

Frau Einstein, who takes care of They did not know he was some. which Einstein figures things out.

Frau Einstein, who takes care of all the mundane things for the professor, revealed the secret today. She told the reason for her emphatic

Whipping Post as Punishment

Only in Delaware of the United States in 1931 is a punishment formally administered which was general all up and down the Atlantic seaboard nearly 300 years ago. And

All whippings are administered at Newcas 'e workhouse, where long-term offenders serve out their sen-The executive committee of members elected by the two groups for the new state central committee was not named for publication.

Was not named for publication.

Was not named for publication under the plans morning following their sentence.

The law prescribes 40 lashes for highway robbery, 20 to 40 lashes for

named in the record.

Women were whipped in those

times, usually for immoral conduct. In 1829 a negro woman convicted of larceny was sentenced to "20 lashes on her bare back, well laid on," after which she was auctioned off to the highest bidder. Until 1905, when it was abolished

by the legislature, the pillory also was used in Delaware. The limit was one hour in the pillory, after which the prisoner usually was whinned

neen whipped he is disgraced before his fellows of the underworld and loses caste. As recently as 1923 a movement to abolish the whipping post that it was in the preceding 20.

All whippings are administrative.

All whippings are administrative. But in Canada the maximum number of lashes is 20 and when the limit is given it is divided into two lots of 10 each. The whip is used only in the seclusion of penitentiaries

and only on the authority of a judge.

Twelve judges in a Canadian city
were asked recently their attitude toward the retention of the whipping post. All said they favored it in cases post. All said they favored it in cases of brutal crimes against women and children, and in cases of armed robbery. It is in such cases that the lash is oftenest prescribed in the dolashes for arson or petty larceny, and min

LEGION IS NEUTRAL Arkansan Repays IN CASH BONUS TILT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- (AP)-Ralph W. O'Neil, national commander of the American Legion, has written Representative Patman, of Texas, the opinion that in view of the action of its Boston convention "the legion should not initiate or sponsor any leg islation" for cash payment of compen-

islation" for cash payment of compensation certificates.

Patman, a democrat, attempting to force consideration of proposals to convert the veterans' certificates, made the letter public today.

In a formal statement, the Texan asserted "it is now incumbent upon the rank and file of the American Legion and the individual posts of the

on and the individual posts of the American Legion to let their members of congress know that this legislation is needed and expected." The legion commander said ten de-

tments believe the national organiation should sponsor conversion leg-slation while twenty-two others heard om in a survey believe the organizaion should not join actively in the

ovement.
The organization's national judge vocate has declared the Boston convention "gave a direct mandate,"
O'Neil said, adding this could not be

The commander observed, however, that he did not interpret the conven-tion's action as a mandate of opposi-

FRANCE TO DECORATE

COLONEL LINDBERGH WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(UP)—
Paul Claudel, French ambassador, acting on behalf of his government, will decorate Charles A. Lindbergh with the commander's cross of the French Legion of Honor on January ance showed an increase of more than 18, the United Press learned today. The ceremony is scheduled to take place in the presence of Secretary of the Navy Adams and Secretary of the Navy Adams and Secretary of War Hurley.

Admiral Richard Byrd will receive a similar honor on March 27. Both men are already officers of the Legion of Honor, a lower rank.

And the United Press learned today. The men are already of the Legion of Honor, a lower rank.

The December 31 balance was given as \$4,240,695.77; the November 30 the Legion of Honor, a lower rank.

House in Kind

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- (AP) An Arkansas democrat-Representative Parks-today repaid republican leaders of the house for applying what the minority party termed the "gag rule."

Representative Garner, of Texas, the democratic leader, attempted to get 30 minutes' time on next Mon-day for the Arkansan to discuss pro-posed appropriations for food for the hungry. The request was de-nied

Shortly afterward Parks suggestaven times during subsequent proceedings Parks interposed with remarks about "5,000,000 people hungry" and ended his five-minute speeches with:

"Although it grieves me profoundly." I must suggest the absence of a quorum."

Each time he made this suggesttion it took about 5 to 6 minutes to get a quorum. The house gained 30 minutes on Monday and Parks made it lose at least 45 minutes made today.

WOMAN AND MAN FOUND MURDERED

VANDERGRIFT, Pa., Jan. 10.— (P)—The bodies of Mrs. Frank Jones, 35, and Jay Zillefrow, 38, were found tonight in the basement of the Jones residence, near here.

Mrs. Jones had been shot several times. Zillefrow's body had been hadly battered and a preliminary examination failed to reveal bullet wounds, although officers said they believed he had been shot.

INCREASE IN FLORIDA

BERNT BALCHEN PLANS Liberia, Refuge for Freed People,

Famed Aviator Wants To Beat Time Record of Graf

MILFORD, Del., Jan. 10 .- (AP)-Announcement was made here today report of an investigating commisthat Bernt Balchen, widely known aviator, is planning a world cireling flight in a Fokker airplane in an effort to beat the time made by the

had not been arranged.

In its world tours the Graf Zeppelin consumed 21 days, 8 hours and 26 minutes from Lakehurst, N. J., back to Lakehurst, and 20 days, 4 hours from Friedrichshafen, Germany, back to that point.

ound a card of which he had been old, and which he believed referred

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(P)—
An absolute monarch, but just a sick man trying to get well, the king of Siam will arrive in the United States in April.

Accompanied by his consort, the beautiful Queen Rambhai, the king beautiful Queen Rambhai, the king the will spend more than three months in the United States in an effort ten the Uni

Octogenarian Gives Secret of Longevity

the United States in an effort to regain his normal eyesight, which is dwindling rapidly.

For two days he will step out of his incognito of Prince Sukhohai to become to the American people a king in name as well as in fact. Those two days will be spent in Washington.

Absolute ruler of a territory as large as Spain and Portugal combined, with 11,000,000 subjects, the king would be entitled to all the spectacular parades, uniforms and ceremonies which President Hoover could command. But it is the king's wish AURORA, Ill., Jan. 10.—(P)—
The secret of longevity is "to be interested in what's going on all the time," W. W. Church, one of Illinois' oldest residents, said today as he celebrated his 102d birthday

anniversary.

One way to do it is to travel, he said, adding that until he was injured in a fall last summer he made a regular practice of touring

Pictured as Nation in Slave Trade

men upon whom the scars of bondage still were fresh, was pictured to the chains.

natives ran through the pages of a an arrangement with Spain and to sion sent there at the request of the state department. The department made the report public tonight. The commission consisted of Cuthbert Christy, chairman, appointed by the

The commission recommended radi-

took natives as pawns and abused the system by taking women to attract laborers to their land.

Systematic intimidation and ill

treatment on the part of government officials, messengers and frontier force soldiers were found to have been used for recruiting forced labor for motor-road construction, for building civil compounds and military bar-racks and for porterage. This type of labor was said in many

instances to have been diverted to private use on the farms and plantations of high government officials and private citizens.

The report said there was no evidence that the Firestone Plantations company "consciously employs any

Company "consciously employs any out voluntary labor on its leased rubber plantation—but this, however, was not always the case when recruiting was subject to government regulations, over which the company had little control." It added all the comist the major problem now before the

WASHINGTON, Jon. 10.—(P)— pany's laborers are free to terminate Liberia, founded as refuge for freed their employment at will.

Recruiting under conditions of crim inal compulsion "scarcely distinguishworld today as a nation in which able from slave raiding and slave slavery was imposed by whip and trading" was found in connection with shipments of contract laborers Piteous appeals from ignorant black to the colony of Fernando Poo under

Balchen was a guest of honor here last night at the 54th anniversary dinner of the L. D. Caulk Company. He said he hoped to start on the world tour about April, but that the details had not been arranged.

Christy, chairman, appointed by the League of Nations; Charles Spurgeon Johnson, appointed by the United to a mere handful with far more women than men was listed in the report. There were instances of chiefs being flogged in the presence of their people against a southside apartment hatched.

He said he hoped to start on the world tour about April, but that the details had not been arranged.

In its world tours the Graf Zeppelin consumed 21 days, 8 hours and 20 days.

Abours from Exhebitics, N. J.

Boundates from Lakehurst, N. J.

Boundates from Lakehu

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 10.—(P)—John McEntee Bowman, hoten operator of New York, Miami and Havana, was said and today in a damage suit for \$4.999.99, seeking to compel him to guill an alleged personal guarantee to holders of a \$1,500.000 second mortage on the Miami Biltmore hotel at Coral Gables.

The suit was filed by attorneys for Arthur H. Neutzman, holder of a number of 7 per cent bonds issued in connection with the mortgage and is based on one \$500 note.

Sidney L. Weinstraub, attorney for Neutzman, said a first mortgage on the hotel has been foreclosed and the note on which the suit is based matured November 1, 1930. He said holders of \$903.000 in outstanding bonds on the building recently formed.

Neutzman, said a first mortgage on the hotel has been foreclosed and the note on which the suit is based ma-tured November 1, 1930. He said holders of \$903.000 in outstanding bonds on the building recently formed plans in New York to care for outstanding bonds.

PLIGHT OF CHILDREN

OF JOBLESS TOLD

Chicago Strives To Pin Lingle Death on St. Louis Gangster.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10 .- (UP)-Two The feeble efforts of the chiefs to associates of Leo V. Brothers, St. protect their natives when the fron- Louis gangster, under arrest as the tier force came to gather them was slayer of Alfred J. Lingle, were quesshown throughout the report. Town tioned tonight in a secret hiding place after town where happy populations by the state's attorney's office, pre-

flogged in the presence of their people because they refused to yield men and one of the hide-outs maintained by hows for servitude.

BOOKS-BOUGHT

WE PAY CASH FOR All Kinds of Salable Books C. Rozetta-103 Whitehall St.

DUCKETT & CO. CONTINUES FORGETTING PROFITS WITH ITS

\$35,000.00 LIQUIDATION SA

"Secret Cost Code" Revealed

Most amazing announcement ever made! "The cat's out of the bag." There's no longer any secret about the cost marks on our price tags. Each letter of the words "FLYING DOVES" represent a number, as shown below:

(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (0) (Repeat) FLYINGDOVE

FVO YIN Example | \$1.98 \$3.45 88c

Each price tag marked in plain figures also with secret cost mark. Read and figure them out for yourselves. It's really "check and double check"

Undoubtedly the most daring sacrifice sale ever offered to the public. Revealing our secret cost code to you proves once and for all that we purchased our stocks at equally low or lower prices than the largest stores in Atlanta. Our

ENTIRE STOCK AT ACTUAL COST

Only a ry few prices are given below but they serve as examples of prices of our entire stock. Everything in this ad and every one of the hundreds of things in this store goes at our actual cost. Come early;

store opens at 8:00 A. M. Monday! READ ACTUAL COST PRICES! DARING! DRASTIC! HURRY! READ PRICE TAGS READ PRICE TAGS

CONVINCING PRICES

\$2.45 Work Shoes. Heavy oil-treated leather. Genuine "Wear

Flex" Soles. Now at Actual Cost....\$1.51

\$4.95 Mariner Shoes. Finest quality Russet Calfskin. Genuine oak

Now at Actual Cost \$3.36

\$4.45 Leather Boots. High tops, treated leather, water-proofed welt Heavy Wear-Flex soles. \$3.21

\$3.45 Boys' Leather Boots. Moccasin toe. Waterproofed \$2.27 welt. Now at Actual Cost \$2.27

\$4.45 Boys' Sheep-lined Coats. Full Sheep Pelt Lined.

Now at Actual Cost....\$2.76

59c Boys' and Children's Ribbed Union Suits. 27

Now at Actual Cost 37c

98c Men's Union Suits. Heavy

weight ribbed. Now at Actual Cost..... 68c

\$1.29 Men's Union Suits. Finest

Now at Actual

\$3.25 Double Blankets. Part Wool, Heavy. Full size 66x80 Doubled. All colors.

Now at Actual Cost .. \$2.10

\$2.45 Corduroy Breeches. Reinforced. Choice of blue, buff and brown. Now at Actual Cost\$1.64

50c Boot Sox. Extra Heavy wool. Now at Actual

\$2.25 Army Wool Shirts. All sizes,

14 to 17. Now at Actual Cost\$1.29

\$2.98 Fur-lined Driving Gloves. Now at Actual

Now at Actual \$2.02

45c Leather Palm Work Gloves. Now at Actual 22c

Now at Actual \$3.83

\$2.45 Leather Leggins. Black or

BOOTS Waterproofed Boots Officers' Boots Hunting Boots Black Leather Boots Oil Treated Boots Boys' Boots Children's Boots Rubber Boots

HARDWARE Electric Irons
Pocket Knives

Meat Cleavers Butcher Knives Kitchen Knives Food Choppers Enamel Ware Wrecking Bars Mail Boxes Door Mats Bond Boxes BREECHES

U.S. A. Breeches Gabardine Breeches Corduroy Breeches Whip Cord Breeche Boys' Breeches Boys' Corduroy PANTS

Moleskin Pants Wool Pants Dress Pants Work Pants Khaki Pants Navy Pants White Pants Boys' Pants FLANNEL SHIRTS

U. S. Army Wool Shirts Navy Wool Shirts Gray Flannel Shirts

O. D. Wool Shirts

WORK SHIRTS Khaki Shirts Blue Work Shirts UNDERWEAR Winter Union Suits Summer Union Suits

Drawers
Undershirts
Gym Pants
Gym Shirts
Athletic Underwear
Boys' Union Suits
Children's Union Suits TENTS SCHOOL BAGS Gas Mask Bags Haversacks School Bags

Utility Bag STONEWARE CLOTHING **GLOVES FARM SUPPLIES** SOCKS Army Socks Boot Socks Wool Socks Cotton Socks

SWEATERS

Pullover Sweaters Coat Sweaters Sleeveless Sweaters Lumber Jackets Boys' Sweaters KALSOMINE "Frescoat" Kalsomine Kalsomine Brushes SPORTING GOODS

Saddles Riding Bridles Roller Skates Flashlights

Now at Actual Cost..... 86c Hunting Knives Shotgun Shells Pocket Knives Hand Saws Safety Razors Athletic Supporters Braces Auger Bits Hand Drills Block Planes Watches Sweat Shirts Footballs Saddle Soap Aviators' Helmets Pipe Cutters Tool Grinders Stilson Wrenches Wrench S Aviators' Goggles SHOP TOOLS

Work Shoes
Oil Tanned Shoes
Boys' Army Shoes
Waterproofed Shoes
Tennis Shoes

BLANKETS Single Blankets Double Blankets Indian Blankets

Cans PAINTS AND SUPPLIES House Paint Floor Paint Porch Paint Varnish Varnish Stain

90c Shotgun Shells. Winchester smokeless. Now at 50c Actual Cost Russet Munson Shoes GARBAGE CANS Kitchen Garbage Cans Household Garbage

Colors in Oil
Flat Wall Paint
Roof and Barn Paint
Step Ladders
Trestle Ladders COATS (Lumber Jackets) Sheep-Lined Coats
Lumber Jackets
Leather Coats
Boys' Sheep-Lined
Coats
Mackinaws
Leatherette Coats
Condurov Coats

CAMP SUPPLIES Cots
Camp Axes
Rifles
Shot Guns Camp Stoves
Camp Grills
Thermic Jugs
Vacuum Bottles
Cot Pads

HUNTING **SUPPLIES** Shotgun Shells Hunting Breeche hotguns

RAINCOATS Slickers Police Raincoats ARMY GOODS Machetes Messkits

Messkits
Sabers
Bayonets
Canteens
Trench Picks
Trench Shovels
Army Hats
U. S. Flags

Laundry Bags Saddle Rags Canvas Leggings Telegraph Sets **BOY SCOUTS** "Boy Scout" Axes Signal Flag Kits "Boy Scout" Bugles Flashlights Hunting Knives Scout Hose Boots Shirts oot Sox Haversacks PIECE GOODS Sheeting Dress Patterns

LAWN SUPPLIES

Turf Edgers Lawn Mowers Garden Rakes

Brume Rakes Hedge Shears Pruning Shears Garden Hose **MILITARY EQUIPMENT** Army Hats Overseas Caps Sam Browne Belts Garrison Belts Rank Insignia Collar Ornaments LUGGAGE

Suit Cases Handbags LEGGINGS

EVERYTHING AT ACTUAL COST

DUCKETT & CO., INC. THE ARMY STORE 180 WHITEHALL ST. **NEAR TRINITY AVE.**

SHOES

Tennessee To Sift Failure Of State Depositories

Attorney-General Clears
Decks for Action Following Resolution of Legislature.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 10 .- (AP Tennessee is prepared to begin taking stock of its state affairs with a thorough sift of the financial situation resulting from the closing of three banks that had millions of public funds on denominating the state of the stat

Attorney-General L. D. Smith listed which business leaders say will reach these deposits as \$3,388,732.36 in the Bank of Tennessee, a subsidiary of Caldwell & Company, Nashville investigation of the southeast mind to the

tends the committee's power to an investigation of "the activity of any and all private citizens, firms and cor-porations who may have been directly or indirectly connected with transactions of this state or with any of its officials."

Governor Henry Horton delivered

Governor Henry Horton delivered the legislature that its first duty was "a thorough, honest and searching investigation of the affairs of all state officers, including his own.

"Every man guilty of a betrayal of his trust, however exalted his position, should be exposed, condemned and removed from office, and if he has violated any laws he should be punished in the criminal courts of the state," the 65-year-old executive told the assembly.

assembly. If," he added, "the facts show that any official has been wrongfully accused, you should state the facts regardless of any possible dislike you may have for him. In the investigation, he told the legislators, "you should have no friend to reward nor enemy to punish."

should have no friend to reward nor enemy to punish."

As speakers of the respective houses will select the personnel of the investigating committee, considerable importance was attached to the election of presiding officers. Representative Walker M. Haynes, of Winchester, was nominated for speaker on the first ballot, but the senate democratic caucus required two days and eleven roll calls to nominate Scott P. Nitzhugh, of Memphis, for the senate speakership.

Edward H. Crump, political leader of Memphis, came to the capital to back Fitzhugh's candidacy. On the final ballot of the caucus the adminination forces, which had been voting for W. K. Abernathy, of Selmer, threw their entire support to Fitzhugh. A combination of the administration strength with the vote cast

toll upon every bale of cotton produced by the farmers of the country and that any interference with that right justifies the destruction of whatever may be responsible for that in-

of the marketing and distributing machinery for raw cotton and as long as the individual merchant conducts himself with proper respect and attitude towards the cotton co-operatives we have no quarrel with him."

Alexander Legge, chairman of the federal farm board, commended the co-operatives for the progress they had made, telling them they had a "long road to travel" before perfecting the organization, but that they would not be burdened with employes holding positions through political influence or friendship. "They have te make good," he said, "and that will be the basis of employment so long as I am with the farm board."

Kimball House, then the finest hotel in the south.

Although he is nearing his 72d birthday, he travels alone for the most part "because none of my coin-panious has been young enough and fast enough to stick with me long." he stated. For the past 40-odd years Mr. Brittlebank has maintained his legal residence at Charleston, S. C. while his abode has been "hither and yon." He admits that he is on the go constantly, that it is difficult to tell whether he is beginning a trip, etcal to the south.

Although he is nearing his 72d birthday, he travels alone for the most part "because none of my coin-panious has been young enough and fast enough to stick with me long." he stated. For the past 40-odd years Mr. Brittlebank has maintained his legal residence at Charleston, S. C. while his abode has been "hither and yon." He admits that he is on the go constantly, that it is difficult to tell whether he is beginning a trip, etcal to the condition of the most part because none of my coin-panious has been young enough and fast enough to stick with me long." he stated. For the past 40-odd years Mr. Brittlebank has maintained his legal residence at Charleston, S. C. while his abode has been "hither and yon." He admits that he is on the go constantly, that it is difficult to tell whether he is beginning a trip, etcal to the condition of the coordinate his legal residence at Charleston, S. C. while his abo

With the re-employment of thousands of workers, many of whom have been out of work for months, the south's industrial activities felt the first touch of 1931's "recovery" wave which business leaders exceed by the board of trustees of his suc-

employing more persons than in January, 1930.

The Better Business commission, headed by Frank H. Neely, made any other definite move during the week when employment headquarters were established here. It is estimated that several hundred applicants already have been provided work.

Along with the signs of general improvement is the possibility that work will soon be started on a number of building projects, the biggest of which will be the Dixie Terminal, a 24-story mart building.

Ben S. Barker, of the Chamber of Commerce, said Saturday that the new

Ben S. Barker, of the Chamber of Commerce, said Saturday that the new plant planned here some time ago by the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company will be built. The Goodrich company whose main plant is in Akron, owns a parcel of property on Fourteenth street, where the structure will be located. Just when work will be begun has not been decided.

Mr. Barker also stated that the

has not been decided.

Mr. Barker also stated that the Chamber of Commerce has received inquiries concerning the establishment of manufacturing plants here, and indications are that \$3,000,000 in new business will be brought to Atlanta business will be brought to Atlanta in 1931. Conditions will continue to improve here, in the opinion of Mr. Barker, and many concerns will take advantage of the low building prices to construct plants.

HIBBEN TO RETIRE

Successor to Woodrow Wilson Will Leave at End of Term.

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 10.—(P) Dr. John Grier Hibben tonight announced he would resign as president

His statement follows: In every section of the southeast announcements were made of increases in employment, resumption of operations of a number of manufacturing 1932. I informally expressed this inmanufacturing from manufacturing from manufacturing from manufacturing from manufacturing from from manufacturing from

recent rumors that Dr. Hibben would resign to become a candidate for the republican nomination for governor of New Jersey.

Raymond D. Fosdick, New York lawyer and a Princeton graduate in 1905, was mentioned as a possible successor to the presidency. He was elected to the board of trustees last fall.

Story on Lives

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10 .- (P)-Most of the scholarly men traveling the scientific trails of southern Cali-

the scientific trails of southern California believe all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy and they seek relaxation in varied forms.

Albert Einstein, their districted guest, however, plays no games, is never found at a card table and reads no novels. He finds relaxation by playing the violin and piano, and taking long walks, and where the professor goes his faithful pipe accompanies him.

A verdict of \$120,000 was returned in St. Louis by a lury in the alienation suit of Mrs. Grace V. Howard, former candy store clerk, against the wealthy Miss Sidney Boyle, foster mother of Lloyd Boyle Howard. Mrs. Howard, who eloped with Howard in 1925, is shown with their threeyear-old son. Photo by Associated Press

Of Heavy Minds Education First Obligation Of Doctors, Davison Says

Fulton County Society
Should Sponsor Medical

which is a two-edged sword."

"The doctor whose time, energy and ability is subject to human limita-

unethical, and that it produces "an



the they have an inherent right to a coll upon every hale of cotton produced by the farmers of the country and that any interference with that right justifies the destruction of what is reference."

"Such an attitude," he said, "is move being expressed through a now-erful national organization of cotton it is move being expressed through a now-erful national organization of cotton in the twelfth, and who declared the co-operatives.

"True they are fully aware that no support may be aspected of a fair to polar the angular than the support may be aspected of a fair to polar the angular than the support may be aspected of a fair to polar

Sherwood Anderson's Family Boasts Many Artists, Authors

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- (P)-The which his itinerant father failed, rtistic urge hit the Anderson fam- amicably, in minor business venture

Rome Lawyer Believed to Have Inside Track on U. S. Judgeship.

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10,-An analysis of the various activities conducted here during the past week in behalf of one or another of the sev eral applicants who have come forward for the vacancy in the federal judgeship for the northern district of Georgia today pointed to the appoint ment of Barry Wright, of Rome, who, it is believed, will receive favored treatment in the report of the attorney-general to the president.

The feeling that his appointmen will be definitely decided upon within the next few days was strengthened by the revelation today that he is re ceiving strong support from at least one member of the Hoover cabinet outside of the attorney-general, and two influential republican senators, both closely identified with the administration.

Favored By Adams.

partment of justice in Mr. Wright's tions for future improvements. behalf, while the information was 3. Stimulation of real estate values behalf, while the information was forthcoming that Senator David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania, and Senator Frederic C. Walcott, of Connecticut, have signified to the department that his appointment would be desirable.

As a second development of the day, Arthur Lucas, of Atlanta, well-known political leader of Georgia and Favored by Mayor Key.

3. Stimulation of real estate values by intelligent and sympathetic developments and sympathetic developments are then the spannodic schemes of developments. Every indication Saturday was that Mr. Otis will be named chairman of the commission when it meets at 2:30 clock Monday afternoon to reorganize.

Favored by Mayor Key.

known political leader of Georgia and closely identified with President Hoover for several years, was back at

Hager Withdrawal Denied.

Meantime department of justice of fleals disclaimed any knowledge of reports coming up from Atlanta during the day that United States District Attorney Clint W. Hager has addressed a letter to Washington requesting that his name be withdrawn from further consideration for the post. At the office of both Attorney-General Mitchell and Mr. Sisson it was stated that if he has taken such a course official notice of it has not yet reached Washington. A similar statement came from Secretary New.

Mr. Hager's chances for landing the cost are believed to be severely handicapped by the announced opposition of national and state organized labor leaders, who protested against certain administrative acts of his in connection with the strike of workers on the

A., B. & A. railroad.

the was in no sense a candidate for the post.

Lucas Remains on Scene.

Summarizing the activities of the week, Collector Rose was here for at least two days, while Mr. Hager's interests have been further represented by the presence here of Assistant Luited States District Attorney Hall Lindsey and Hugh Howell, of Atlanta, at all three of whom have since returned to the state. Mr. Lucas has been the sole representative of Mr. Wright on the sol

Wright and United States actionally Clint W. Hager were being seriously considered by the president,
Judge Terrell, a brother of a former attorney general, governor and mer attorney general, governor and United States senator, Joseph M. Ter-rell, served as judge of the Coweta circuit for four years and retired vol-untarily. He is at the present time the senator from the thirty-sixth dis-

Wins \$120,000 in Alienation Suit WRIGHT FAVORED Nye Outlines Way To Prevent Corruption in U. S. Elections

As the first step in a comprehe sive borough planning program, Robert R. Otis, member of the planning mmission, Monday will offer a plan for a boulevard encircling Atlanta, he

Mr. Otis, who probably is the bestversed member of the new commission, which Mayor James L. Key has appointed, envisioned many other changes Saturday which he declared and said such expenditures "invite constraints". would fit Atlanta to cope with its phenomenal growth and development the

Mr: Otis will offer to the commission are the following:

ing board, to relieve the planning compurpose."

"If the repeal of the primary laws "If the repeal of the primary laws

Secretary of the Navy Adams is reported to have interceded at the deplanning commission, in his projective of elections, both general and

Favored by Mayor Key.

ver for several years, was back at the White House today for a conference with Lawrence Richey, personal secretary to the chief executive. Although he insisted his conference with Mr. Richey was "social" in nature, he remained closeted with the White House official for some time and the assumption is that he urged the appointment of Mr. Wright, whom he is known to be supporting. Earlier in the week Mr. Lucas conferred with Assistant Attorney-General Charles P. Sisson, in charge of appointments, and Walter H. Newton, the president's political secretary.

Hager Withdrawal Denied.

Meantime department of justice officials disclaimed any knowledge of reports coming up from Atlanta during the day that United States District Attorney Clint W. Hager has addressed a letter to Washington requesting that his name be withdrawn from further consideration for the post. At the office of both Attorney-General Mitchell and Mr. Sisson it was stated that if he has taken such a course official notice of it has not yet reached Washington. A similar statement came from Sacretary News.

a course official notice of it has not yet reached Washington. A similar statement came from Secretary Newton. through the Peachtree creek sections and on to Stone Mountain, where the gigantic memorial to heroes of the Confederacy is to be carved.

The tentative route as suggested by The tentative route as suggested by Mr. Otis follows:

Beginning at the governor's mansion, runs eastward along The Prado, Piedmont road, Morningside drive, Rock Springs road, Highland avenue, Lanier Boulevard, Stillwell drive, The A., B. & A. railroad.

Attorney-General Mitchell is understood to have on his desk areport emphasizing the qualifications of Styles Hopkins and Harold Hirsch, of Atlanta, in addition to the name of Mr. Wright. The Rome man, however, is regarded as holding the inside track. The attitude of republican organization leaders of the state, headed by Collector of Internal Revenue Josiah T. Rose, of Atlanta, is reported to be strongly for Mr. Hopkins, now that Mr. Hager is all but definitely out of the picture, although, so far as known, the former has yet to indicate to the department that the office is acceptable to him.

Mr. Hirsch is on record as saying he was in no sense a candidate for the post.

Lucas Remains on Scene.

ask the co-operation of property own-

Held as Bandit Leader.

SARDIS, Miss., Jan. 10.—(P)—Alfred W. Comings, 38, Cairo, Ill., who says he is a trained engineer, draughtsman and salesman, was held under \$25,000 bond here tonight as the leader of a band which robbed the Planters' bank at Como. Miss., of about Martin Downey, who later shot himself at conclusion of a domestic quartel.

Suggests Limitation of Expenses and Stricter Laws Governing Primary and General Elec-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(A)—A tightening up of the laws governing primaries and elections and stricter limitation of campaign expenditures to prevent corruption were ursed in a prevent corruption were urged in a radio speech tonight by Chairman Nye of the senate campaign funds c

"Corruption cannot exist without "Corruption cannot exist without the money to spend," he asserted. Declaring the primary "grew out of the corruption prevalent in conventions," he said, "certainly we don't want to go back to that convention plan simply to make it easier and cheaper for selfish interests to accomplish their purpose."

ing board, to relieve the planning commission of much of the routine work, which has burdened the commission in the past.

2. Bringing to Atlanta nationally known planning experts to assist R.

"Torres. engineer-secretary of the primary laws is not the cure for the ills growing out of huge campaign expenditures, then what is the remedy?" he asked. "I think there are three positive things that can be done: "First, there should be a tightening up of our laws governing the contraction."

primary. "Second, there should be stricter

Favored by Mayor Key.

Mayor Key has already been approached regarding his support to the proposed encircling boulevard, and is sympathetic, it was said.

Mr. Otis based his proposal on simple of the affairs of a great native of th

pete in the matter of expenditures of money."
Contending "campaign contributions

Nye referred to the senate's action in denying seats to Frank L. Smith, of Illinois, and William S. Vare, of Pennsylvania, and said the senate condemned the expenditure of \$195,000 in 1922 in behalf of former Senator Newberry, of Michigan.

Stout Women Learn Easy Way

Table Tells How Ladies: At Your Reight and Age This Table Tells What Much Women You Should Weigh in Indeer Clothes and

Italian Plane Sinks

Italian Plane Sinks

In Take-Off Effort

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 10—60 — The same the packs up his basis the farm possible to the find analysis. America has their guilding stars. But business the first and analysis. America has the first analysis and part of ferenando Do. Noronks trans-stantic fleet, such cases the same than than the same than the same than the same than the same than th

announced Saturday.

within the next two decades. Among the major suggestions which

1. Establishment of a separate zon-

Contending "campaign contributions buy 'political favors." Nye cited as an "example" the 1924 elections when, he said, John D. Rockefeller, Andrew Mellon, Payne Whitney, the Marshall Field estate. George F. Baker, Vincent Astor, J. B. Duke, Julius Fleischmann, Cyrus Curtis and Joseph Widener made contributions ranging from \$5.000 to \$25,000.

"In 1926." he continued, "the parties to which they contributed became sponsors of a tax reduction bill which was whipped through congress by party leaders, and which saved to these men each and every year sums ranging from \$200 to nearly \$3.000,000."

Nye referred to the senate's action

The bill is a successor to the Shep-pard-Townsend act, which expired last rearried out in an intelligent manner after a program is laid out for development for say 20-years hence, real estate values will jump. It will react to stabilize real estate values."

The ten senators who voted against the measure were Bingham, Borah, Gillett, Metcalf and Moses, republicans; Broussard, Glass, King and Steck, democrats, and Shipstead, farmer-labor.

To Lose 20 Pounds of Fat

TWENTY MINERS SAVED FROM PIT

Rescuers Reach Men Entombed Behind Slide in Western Shaft.

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 10.-(A)-Twenty miners entombed since 6:30 p. m. Friday in the Camp Mitchell tunnel of the San Francisco water department's Hetch Hetchy project, were rescued alive late today and rushed to a hospital for examination. Rescuers said none of the entrap-

ped men had suffered from the experi-The rescue crew broke through the barrier of rock shortly before 4 p. m.

today. The first man was taken out

about half an hour later, after the aperture had been enlarged with crow bars and picks. Others were helped

through one by one. The men were hungry and thirsty, having had only the emergency supplies crammed through the four-inch pipe supplying them with fresh air. They were taken first to a shed at the head of the shaft where a fire had been kept burning all day. There

moved to the hospital. Welby Morgan, 28-year-old nozzle man, was credited with saving the lives of the twenty men. It was he who dropped the four-inch pipe under the tottering timbers just before they

they were warmed and fed, then re-

gratulated today and said if he had gratulated today and said if he had saved lives it was because he was "such a green-horn." He explained. "If I had known more about tun-nels, I probably wouldn't have taken the chance I did when I dropped the

Morgan was one of the men who Morgan was one of the men who escaped from the tunnel as the roof, 800 feet below the earth's surface, began to sag. Before he ran he dragged the length of pipe under the falling debris. Had it not been for the pipe, experts said, the entrapped men would have been asphyxiated, as the regular ventilation system was demolished by ventilation system was demolished by the cave-in

The accident occurred in the east drift of the tunnel, which is 11 miles southeast of Livermore, in this county. It is the same tunnel in which twelve were killed last July by a gas ex-

(P)—Rail, motor, and air transporta-tion each pleaded for a place in the sun today at the final session of the third institute of statesmanship at Rollins College.

Transportation, consolidation and its regulation was discussed as the cul-City Engineer M. M. O'Shaughnessy, of San Francisco, said today recent heavy rains which swelled the earth caused last night's cave-in. He said sed last night's cave-in.
accident was "unavoidable Investigators were sent to the tunnel today by city, state, and federal au-

thorities and union leaders.

The tunnel is part of San Francisco's Hetch Hetchy water supply project, which has been under construction

NEWINGTON MAN, 55, BELIEVED MURDERED

SYLVANIA, Ga., Jan. 10.—(R)—W. E. Billings, 55, was found near the pumping station of the Savannah & Atlanta railroad, at Newington, Ga., early Saturday morning by the section foreman of the railroad, lying near the railroad, dead of a gun shot wound in the neck wound in the neck.

When the news spread of the kill-ing considerable excitement prevailed in all of the lower part of the county. Billings was a well thought of citizen native ing station. The time of Mr. Bill-ings' death was placed at 9 o'clock Friday night, because at this time many citizens of Newington recalled sommon carrier. Blair declared that a spanning station. The time of Mr. Billings' death was placed at 9 o'clock friday night, because at this time many citizens of Newington recalled the rearing a gunshot at approximately the place where the body was found.

Officers said that evidence indicated the man was murdered. hearing a gunshot at approximately the place where the body was found.

W. O. W. IN STATESBORO LAST RITES TODAY

STATESBORO, Ga., Jan. 10.—
The local camp, No. 158, of the Woodmen of the World will hold the Woodmen installation meeting on Mon-

annual installation meeting on Monday night, with State Manager T. L. Bennett presiding.

D. P. Waters will be installed ascensul commander; W. M. Heggmann, advisor lieutenant; W. L. Cason, banker; W. B. Moore, financial secretary; O. F. Jarrel, escort; J. A. Brunson, watchman, and J. F. Upchurch, sentry. J. G. Smith has been elected as a camp manager to serve with the other two, J. Miller and R. T. Moore.

Moore. B. LEE RE-ELECTED WAYCROSS "Y" HEAD of St. Luke's Episcopal cauren. Surviving are her husband, a daughter. Miss Elise Stokes: two sons, W. A. Stokes, Jr., executive secretary of the Atlanta real estate board, and Russell H. Stokes, of Birmingham, and H. B. LEE RE-ELECTED

Lee, Sr., has been re-elected president of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Young Men's Christian Association here, with Frank P. Howell, first vice president; C. A. White, second vice president; G. L. Crosby, recording secretary, and R. H. Husbands, treasurer.

John R. Glenn is general secretary

John R. Glenn is general secretary

urer.

John R. Glenn is general secretary of the association, with Malcolm R. Parker and George Shaw as assistants.

Thad Lee and W. B. Mathison have been elected as new members of the board of directors.

With the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company, and widely known in fraternal circles, who died known in fraternal circles, who died the street, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Payne Memorial church. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery with Harry G. Poole in charge.

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 10.—(P)—Mrs.
Alene Louise Hoe, 29, amateur writter, despondent because none of her work was accepted, killed herself in her home here today after attempting to take the life of her daughter, Betty Barbara, 3. She cut her throat with a kitchen paring knife.

The woman's father, T. H. May, grabbed the child from her arms and ran for help. While he was gone Mrs. Hoe locked the house and took her own life.

In charge.

Mr. Vaughn was stricken earlier friday evening at a meeting of the Joseph Greenfield chapter, Order of the Joseph Greenfield chap

POUND RE-ELECTED

MAYOR OF WOODLAND WOODLAND, Ga., Jan. 10 .- R. E. Pound was re-elected mayor here and the following were named councilmen:
J. B. Daniel, Jr., W. E. Smith, C. E.
Miller, Walter Nelson and I. L. Jor-

The Poetic Reporter Only Reason for This

Only Reason for This
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—(P)
There were reasons galore—half a
dozen or more—in the drama of this
divorce, when a reason-filled plea
brought a speedy decree from a
reasoning judge, perforce.

Mrs. Jean Reason said, with a
toss of her head, "Rex G. Reason
stayed out all night and no reason
in fact, did he give for his act when
returning, in broad daylight."

When the trial was done Mrs.
Reason had won precious freedom
and monthly fee, and two Reasons
quite small, seeming pleased with it
all, were consigned to her custody.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 10.—(P)—Funeral services for Captain J. H. Beusse, who was found fatally wounded Friday with a pistol by his side, will be held Sunday from the First Presbyterian church in which he was an officer.

J. H. BEUSSE RITES

TO BE HELD TODAY

Facing 'Gang Term

ED ELLIS.

TO ARRIVE TODAY

was arrested in Akron

IS BROUGHT TO END

WINTER PARK, Fla., Jan. 10.-

FOR MRS. STOKES

a sister, Mrs. Eldred Geffcken, of Sa-

Ed O. Ellis, confidence man, who

faces a five-year Georgia chaingang sentence, is expected to arrive here to-day from Akron, Ohio, in the custody of Postal Inspector Herbert Graham,

ELLIS, BUNCO MAN.

Only Bill Passed Was Modification of Jones Dry Law Penalty.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- (P)-Congress today ended a week marked by debate, disagreement and slow legislative progress.

At its beginning the senate added \$15,000,000 to the \$45,000,000 for drouth relief agreed upon by both ouses before the holidays. It would be used to buy food for hungry farmers. Administration supporters in the house are opposing it. The controversy kept the drouth relief program uspended and tonight still saw it

week's close found the senate and president definitely in disagreement. The latter today refused to need the senate's request to send the names of three power commissioners sion J to it for reconsideration. Just what the senate will or can do about it is problematical, but there was a demand James that it withhold the salaries of the urday.

that it withhold the salaries of the trio, Chairman Smith and Commissioners Garsaud and Draper.

They drew senate wrath shortly after taking office by firing two employes of the old power commission. The senate took the view that the time for reconsideration had not passed, but President Hoover said it had. The week hegan with a cheerful National Education Association, re-turned to Atlanta late Friday, and

ing up the same.

The week began with a cheerful outlook for sending a bill for disposition of Muscle Shoals to the president but that hoary problem did not budge off Capitol Hill.

The six days brought the prospect of an extra session after March 4 considerably nearer. Not one of the 11 appropriation bills is ready to go to the White House and they must be passed if an extra session is to be passed if an extra session is to be a completing work on the finance of the finance committee in complting work on the finance sheets. of Postal Inspector Herbert Graham, who made the arrest Thursday. Ellis will be taken directly to Fulton Tower from the train, it was said.

Ellis faces the chaingang sentence following revocation of a suspended sentence imposed in 1924. Solicitor-General John A. Boykin plans to talk to Ellis about the Bert Donaldson case in an effort to throw some light on the killing of the former investigator. Ellis was arrested in Akron enalties provided for the Jones prohibition law was about the su legislation disposed of in the week after the holiday recess.

MISS MINNIE A. FIELD **WILL BE BURIED TODA**

Last rites for Miss Minnie A. Field, 65, of 16 Baltimore place, for more than 40 years a well-known teacher in the public schools of Atlanta, who died Friday afternoon at Grady hospital, where she was taken after collapsing in the presence of her regulation was discussed as the cul-minating problem of "our changing be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at economic life," the theme of this year's institute.

year's institute.

Declaring that no situation can maintain itself where consolidation is going on on one side only, Dr. William Z. Ripley, of Harvard, discussed present difficulties in transportation situation with W. L. Stanley, vice president of the Scabbard Air Line; Arthur Y. Milam, of the Blue Busilines, and Fred V. Blair, of the National Aeronautical Association, presenting aspects of the situation from the vantage points of their own fields.

Milam and Stanley while disagreeing on ways and amounts for the redictions of the rediction of school and the Adair school, having begun her career under Superintendent Ballard. She also had done outside coaching work. She once coached a pupil in geometry by telephone and when he entered high school he led his class.

Miss Field was a sister of the late Miss Lyda Field, author of Field's

ing on ways and amounts for the re-spective taxation of bus and rail car-riers, concurred on the importance of the railroad system in this country, especially as a long-haul carrier.

Fred V. Blair gave a brief history of air transportation which he pointed out had consolidated almost from the beginning of its importance as a common carrier. Blair declared that a syintion trespossed on no existing early which endeared her to everyone. Her which endeared her to everyone. He death was thought to have resulted from cerebral hemorrhage. Surviving are three brothers, J. P. and Dr. Frank H. Field, of Atlanta, and Charles H. Field, of Dalton.

Mother Strives

o Recover Babe Loaned for Year

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 10.—(R)—A pudgy, cooing 16-month-old baby, loaned by her mother to friends last April, was the subject of habeas corpus proceedings instituted by the mother today.

The child is Jacobian 1840.

Patricia
The mother's petition for writ of habeas corpus represented that the baby was loaned last April to Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Hays, Lake Worth. Before departure of the Hays couple with the borrowed baby, the petition asserted, they signed a written agreement that they would return the child in the fall on their return to Floring.

But, the petition

came and Mr. and Mrs. Hays returned, they refused to deliver Josephine Patricia to her mother. When other will address the semi-annual meeting efforts failed to gain the return of the West End Baptist Church at 17.20 closels Sunder Installation of the child, the mother said, she start-

ed court action.

The Alfred E. Smiths and the John J. Raskobs again will be Palm Beach guests this winter, it was an nounced today with the opening of the Whitehall apartment hotel, where Frank M. Ray, 33, formerly of Atlanta and son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ray, 1203 Euclid avenue, N. E., died suddenly Saturday morning in San Francisco, where he had lived for the last eight years. He formerly was connected with the Stevens Engraving C mpany of this city.

Funeral services will be announced upon arrival of the body in Atlanta. Besides his parents and widow, he is survived by three brothers. Lawrence M. Ray, Atlanta; Eugene S., of Pittsburgh, and John W. Ray, of Dalton, and three sisters, Mrs. E. C. Gramling and Mrs. W. O. Lindsay, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Maud Matthews, of Jacksonville. both visited in previous seasons. The Raskobs are due to arrive next Mon-day and the Smiths are expected a short time later.

Closed Bureau Fails To Stop Film Lovers

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10 .- (P)-The mere fact that the marriage license bureau was closed meant lit-tle to Ralph C. Ceder, 32, film di-rector, and Jaquette Calvin, 20, screen actress, once they decided to

be married. be married.

In the early hours they routed Rosamond Rice, head of the license department, out of bed and talked her into opening the bureau. They explained they desired to be married Monday, because of their film duties. Three days must elapse after a license is obtained before marriage.

Ceder said he had been married twice and divorced, and Miss Cal-von said she had been divorced

Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

Georgia prison commission Saturday nded a week of hearings on clemency ases, action in every instance being efferred pending further consideration. Four of 20 appeals presented during he week were of men serving life terms following convictions on murder tharres. ended a week of hearings on clemency cases, action in every instance being leferred pending further consideration. Four of 20 appeals presented during the week were of men serving life terms following convictions on murder

Reopening of the Peach experiment station at Thomaston was announced Saturday by the state board of en-tomology. The station again is in charge of W. H. Clarke.

Paul Burkert, inventor of a sorting machine for use in the handling of mail, was in Washington Saturday in conference with officials of the postoffice department regarding adoption

Automobile license tags sold through Automobile license tags sold through thee office of secretary of state since January 1 have brought a total of \$283,261.78 into the state highway fund, Secretary George H. Carswell said Saturday.

South Georgia power consumers, through a committee, will appear before the Georgia public service commission January 14 to urge "uniform rates that will be fair to both the power company and power consumers, James A. Perry, chairman, said Sat Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools and president of the National Education Association, re-

will participate in deliberations of the ing up the January finance sheet.

Alderman James E. Bowden, of th fifth ward, announced Saturday that many constituents of the fifth ward object to the proposal to consolidate street car service on the Howell Mill road and Hemphill avenue lines, and that he will oppose any effort to merge the two services.

Chest, and E. M. Kahn.

is no tuition fee. Registrat be accepted at Walnut 7545.

visory committee.

Mrs. Jessie Warren will instruct

The fifth national competitive exam-

Registrations

R. R. Otis, former president of the Atlanta real estate board, probably will be elected chairman of the borough planning commission at the regular reoganization meeting of that body at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. He has had wide experience in planning and zoning activities. in planning and zoning activities.

Alderman J. Charlie Murphy, of the eleventh ward, will argue his first case before the United States supreme court, probably Tuesday, it was said Saturday. Mr. Murphy, an attorney. Saturday. Mr. Murphy, an attorney left for Washington late Saturday. The case is on an income tax deficency assessment against the Willingham Loan & Trust Company.

Councilman Joseph E. Berman. newly appointed chairman of the avia-tion committee of council, Saturday was arranging to entertain Mayor James L. Key, members of the committee and executives at Candler field at a dinner Tuesday night at his home, 867 Mentell drive, N. E.

Rev. Dr. A. W. Lamar, 83, of Atlanta, one of the oldest alumni of Southern Bartist Theological seminary, Louisville, Ky., took part Saturday in celebration of founders' day exercises held at the institution. Dr. Lamar recounted the history of the school from the time of its founding as the theological department of Furas the theological department of Fur

B. E. Cook was installed as councilor of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, Gate City council No. 5, with O. N. Phelps acting as master of ceremonies. Others inducted into office were Judge Ralph McClelland, vice councilor; J. F. Johnson, past councilor; E. Y. Cook, conductor; E. L. Lowe, warden; A. Seebolt, outside sentinel; R. L. Williams, financial secretary; R. Mitchell, treasurer; George L. Garden, recording secretary; L. A. Davis, chaplain.

Edwin Preston, state secretary of of the West End Baptist church at 7:30 o'clock Sunday. Installation of officers will be held at this time.

with the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company, and widely known in fraternal circles, who died Friday night at his residence, 47 Clay street, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Payne Memorial church. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery with Harry G. Poole in charge.

Mr. Vaughn was stricken earlier Friday evening at a meeting of the Joseph Greenfield chapter. Order of the Eastern Star, at Little Five Points. He was past master of the

The Georgia State Singing convention will hold its first quarterly session of 1931 at the city auditorium beginning at 10 o'clock this morning, with L. P. Whitfield, president, of 1433 Hartford avenue, S. W., presiding. At noon a barbecue dinner will be served in charge of Lieutenant E. C. Hudson. ant E. C. Hudson.

Ensign John Curran, in charge of Ensign John Curran, in charge of the legal department of the Salvation Army territorial headquarters here for two years, this week passed examinations that admitted him to practice in the court of appeals and supreme court of Georgia to handle "Army" affairs. He has been conducting the Army's legal business in the other that courts since his arrival here. state courts since his arrival here from Washington.

Alexander Kaminsky, one-time favorite violinist for the Czar of Russia, will play a solo at the morning service of the Druid Hills Baptist church at 11 o'clock this morning, it was announced Saturday by the Rev. Louie D. Newton, pastor.

Atlanta Forum Association will discuss the so-called "power issue" in Georgia at its regular monthly meeting, to be held at Central Congregational church at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, January 18, it was announced Saturday. W. H. Dorris, attorney for the Crisp County Power Company, will lead the discussion, and members of the forum will participate in an exchange of views on the subject.

Free Foot Clinic, for the treatment

EQUAL PRIVILEGES **ASKED FOR ROADS**

S. A. L. Official Says All Carriers Should Bear

Edgar Watkins, Jr., Atlanta attorney, will deliver the principal address at the first meeting of the Independent Merchants' Association for the year, at 7:45 o'clock Monday night in the main assembly hall of the Chamber of Commerce building. His subject will be "Individualism in Business." WINTER PARK, Fla., Jan. 10 .-P)-W. L. Stanley, chief public relations officer for the Seaboard

Mrs. L. J. Bombardier, president of He said the matter should be "no unsurmountable problem." "The railroads are 'not seeking any preferential treatment," he continued, "but at the same time they do not believe that a problem of indirect publishers. Mrs. L. J. Bombardier, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, will be hostess at a miniature golf and dancing party next Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, under auspices of the women's granitation. Commander women's organization. Commande for don Singleton, of the local Legion post, will have general charge. The affair will be held at the Oasis, on Peachtree street, adjoining the Medical Arts building. special privileges of indirect subsidies should be granted to competitors."

mere bagateile and sinks into insig-nificance when compared with the to-tal taxes paid by the railroads." He said the railroads paid a total of \$1,748,312, which is equivalent to \$5.04 to each pupil, white and black, enrolled in the public schools during the session of 1928-29.

Mary Harris Armor, L.L. D., will speak at the Decatur First Baptist church under the auspices of the Decatur W. C. T. U. at 7:15 o'clock next Thursday night. Dr. D. P. McGeachy will deliver the invocation and Dr. A. J. Monèrief will introduce the speaker. Baby Health Centers for the week are announced by Dr. J. P. Kennedy, of the city health department, as follows: Monday, Stewart Avenue nursing the control of the city health Street school: ery; Tuesday, Luckie Street school; Wednesday, Fair Street school; Thursday, Andrew Stewart nursery; Friday, Kirkwood school. Centers open at 1:30 p. m.

hold its semi-monthly meeting at 12:15 o'clock in Rich's tea room, it is announced by Miss Clara Nolen, president. Speakers will be, Frank Miller, director of the Community Chest, and E. M. Kahn.

Atlanta Opportunity School will begin registering students for a two-weeks' course in hemstitching Mon-day. The class will be held in the sewing laboratory at the school. Reg-istration fee is \$1.00. entrance

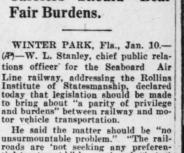
Detective F. C. Foster was en route to Miami Saturday to bring back to Georgia, Clarence Hicks, recently in-dicted on a robbery charge. A requi-sition to the Governor of Florida for morning classes in home-sewing at the Y. W. C. A. on Auburn avenue. These classes are open to any one living in the b rough of Atlanta, and there

"New and Better Changes in the New Year" will be the subject of the lecture in applied psychology to be-given by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psy-chologist, at 3:30 o'clock this after-noon in the mahogany room of the Aysley hotel. W. H. Fowler, whose home on An-

ination on the League of Nations open to high school students throughout the United States, will be held Dr. L. L. Williams, malarial control March 20 with a trip to Europe as first prize. Willis H. Bocock, of the University of Georgia, is a member from this state of the national ad-A total of 36,363 papers were filed

A total of 30,303 papers were filed in municipal court of Atlanta during 1930, according to the annual report of O. H. Puckett, clerk. The suits included 24,316 suits, 1,139 distress warra's, 8,965 dispossessory warrants, 1,676 criminal warrants and 267 foreign processes During the year rants, 1,676 criminal warrants and 267 foreign processes. During the year the staff of J. M. George, marshal, the staff of J. M. George, marshal, handled 68,803 popers.

Rabbi David Marx, of the Jewish Temple, will give the second of his



Mr. Stanley said the "total taxes paid toward the support of govern-ment in Florida by motor vehicles is a

mere bagatelle and sinks into insig

"The railroads paid in 1928 the equivalent of \$40 per mile for the conequivalent of \$40 per mile for the construction and maintenance of public roads," said the speaker, "and the irony of the whole situation is that, although the railroads are not users of these highways in the general conduct of their business, they are contributing this sum toward providing and maintaining a way over which and maintaining a way over which their competitors may operate."

Robert Finley, of 472 McDanie street, suffered a badly crushed foot Saturday morning when a door at the to the First National Bank building fell as he was entering. He also received lacerations of the arm. He was treated by a private physi-

his return was signed Friday by Gov-ernor Hardman.

W. H. Fowler, whose home on Antone avenue near Northside drive, was destroyed by fire early Saturday morning, was awakened by the crashing in of the roof in the rear of the house in time to escape with his wife and 3-year-old son, Billy. Firemen prevented the flames from spreading to the neighboring house.

head of the United States health service, will be the principal speaker at the annual convention of the Georgia Public Health Officers' Association to be held at the state capitol January 16 and 17. The general theme of the convention will be sanitation and health problems. Dr. Eugene Murphy, of Augusta, will preside.

National prohibition celebration exercises will be held by the West End W. C. T. U. at 7:30 o'clock Friday night in the Park Street Methodist



Development of New Product To Cure Present Ills of Business. NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- (A)-It was predicted today in a science symposium sponsored by the American Institute, that science will end the current business depression by developing some new product as widely used as the radio or the automobile.

It may be, Dr. H. H. Sheldon, professor of physics at New York University, said, ultra-violet light as a substitute for sunlight indoors, artificial methors. ficial weather, aviation safety devices electric clocks or automatic refrigera

tion.

Commercialization of scientific discoveries has ended depressions in the past by creating new mass-production industries that gave jobs to the unemployed, said Dr. Sheldon, citing the radio, automobile, telephone, bicycle, electric dynamo and clipper ship.

"It is difficult to predict, which "It is difficult to predict which scientific development will jump into the breach and fill in the depression of 1930, but you may rest assured that history will repeat itself."

REPUBLICAN THEORIES OF GOVERNMENT GIVEN

F. J. Burns, 50, Birmingham, Ala., real estate dealer, is held on a charge of murder following his alleged confession that he helped to lure Dr. W. H. Godwin, 37, to a vacant house in Birmingham, where the physician was fatally shot the night of January 6. Dr. Godwin was brought to the house by a call. Police quoted Burns as saying he had attempted to reach an agreement with Godwin over disposal saying he had attempted to reach an agreement with Godwin over disposal of city property in which both men were interested. The real estate dealer claimed he fired in self defense after the doctor started shooting. Declaring "there is no desire on the part of this country to dominate any-where outside its own borders," he

said:
"In the field of foreign affairs we recognize that the day of isolation is definitely over, and there is no disposition on our part to seek an aloofness which can never be anything more than imaginary. We have not and shall not shirk our responsibilities as a world power, but we still maintain our right to define what those responsibilities are WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(49)— A delegation of 28 men representing five Virginia bar associations today called on Attorney-General Mitchell to urge appointment of Luther B. to urge appointment of Luther B. bilities as a world power, but Way, of Norfolk, as judge to fill the vacancy in the eastern district of Virginia. He would succeed Judge Lawrence D. Groner, named to the District of Columbia court of appeals.

\$10.00 Mattress

Furniture Sacrifice

9x12-Ft. Felt Base Rugs Choice of beautiful tile and carpet patterns. These rugs

E. J. Burns, 50, Birmingham, Ala.

Appointment Urged.

\$3.50 Blankets 76x80-Inch. Ex-

\$1.69 Pr.

Full 45 lbs. In beautiful cretonne or woven tickings. Full and twin sizes \$4.95 9x12-Ft. Rugs

\$1.00 Pillows Genuine A.C.A. feather pillows-69c

\$15.00 Steel Beds sizes. These are very special. Only \$7.95

Hall and Stair Carpet Bought for less than half price, this fine all-wool Brussels and velvet carpeting going now for less than ONE-HALF PRICE.

Special low prices now on bedroom, living room, dining room suites and odd pieces. Saving even more than one-half on many items.

\$12.95

SS Furn. Co. MA. 5123
We Buy, Sell and Exchange

Legionnaires! Atten-shun!!

Did You Meet General Pershing Personally During the World War?

For the most interesting 200-word accounts concerning any kind of personal contact with the Commander-in-Chief of the American Expeditionary Forces, written by ex-service men

The Constitution is Offering the Following Prizes:

lst. \$15.00

For the next five selected, \$2.50 each.

Legionnaires are awaiting with keen expectancy publication in The Atlanta Constitution, beginning Monday, January 12, of General Pershing's, "My Experiences in the World War." These personal anecdotes, to be used concurrently with the serial, will heighten the interest of all men who served under "Black Jack," beloved commander, no less picturesque than he was efficient.

So get busy. Write yours today. Remember, only 200 words and on only one side of the paper, please. State your rank and the organization in which you served.

No account mailed after midnight of Saturday, January 17, can be considered.

We reserve the right to publish any of the letters submitted. Address to

Pershing Contest Editor

The Atlanta Constitution

ECONOMY WATCHWORD OF ALABAMA SOLONS

DESIRABLE

QUARTERS

the want ads.

You can find the roomy cheerful apartment, home,

bungalow or rooms that will be a joy to live in . . .

advertised every day in The Constitution's Want Ads.

Without moving from your chair you will find a large variety of living quar-

ters to suit your every requirement. Turn now to

Read and Use

The Constitution's

Want Ad Pages

"First In The Day-

First To Pay"

DICE GAME HALTED,

three officers, E. S. Acree, F.

Hoaxes 500 Men

3. Watson and W. L. Owen, stated hat when they appeared on the scene

a lively crap game and game of "skin"

HAMILTON, Ohio, Jan. 10 .-

(UP)-The tickets read, "The hot-

test show in town—in the flesh—
a night in Paris."
They were cheap, only 50 cents

Hottest of Shows

were in progress.

LIVING

Legislature Prepares To Put Governor-Elect's Platform Into Law.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 10. (P)—Alabama legislators were arriving here tonight for the opening Tuesday of the quadrennial session of the general assembly in which economy, leaders said, would be the dominant

A majority of the members of both the senate and house recently answer-ed a newspaper poll as being in full accord with the campaign program of Governor-elect B. M. Miller, indicating a harmonious session on those is-sues. Vigorous fights have been pre-dicted, however, on some of the meas-ures members have announced they

Governor-elect Miller's platform in the democratic primary and in the general election last November includ-ed rigid economy in state government; a double primary election system; a limited bond issue for highways; fur-thering education and public health work and abolition of the state law enforcement department.

Since his election, the governor-elect has kept his counsel and has not discussed his program of legislation.
The legislature will have a week in which to organize and hear the message of Governor Bibb Graves, who will retire on January 19. During this week a committee from the house will canvass the returns from the elec-tion of November 4 and will declare

The legislature will have time in which to organize and clear the decks for the incoming administration.

This session will have the task of redistricting the state since under the redistricting the state since 1930 census reapportionment of congress, Alabama's delegation will be reduced from ten to nine. The Jef-

> Mourning Apparel

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Dr. Geo. S. Kahn, O. D.

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-enjoyed a winter vacation in the Sunshine City last year. This figure is not just a guess, but a careful estimate based on actual registrations at St. Petersburg hotels and Chamber of Commerce . . . Surely the attractions which bring so many from your state and all parts of the country will interest you, too. You'll like St. Petersburg's climate, its friendliness and hospitality, its great variety of sport and entertainment, its excellent accommodations and moderate living costs. For booklet write H. A. Deaderick, Chamber of Commerce.



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HITLER LOOMS LARGE ON GERMAN HORIZON

Fascist Leader's Name Is on Every Tongue as Congress Nears.

BY WADE WERNER.

BERLIN. Jan. 10 .- (AP)-Signifiant to observers of German affairs as the young republic's parliament prepares to reconvene February 3 is the fact that the most talked-of political orator in the republic is a man who constantly refers to its founders as "November criminals."

When Adolf Hitler spoke last summer of the "Deserter Morale of the 1918 Revolution," he was merely one of ferson county (Birmingham) delega-tion already has announced its intenmany political leaders. Virtually the entire German press ignored him. Even tion of sponsoring a measure to re-npportion the membership of the state house of representatives on the bases of the 1930 census. Officials say this would have the effect of doubling the Jefferson county membership in the lower body. the 6,000,000 Germans who agreed with him didn't dream how numerous they were until their votes were count-ed in the September election. Hitler's followers in the reichstag lost to Dr. Heinrich Bruening, chancellor,

Jefferson county membership in the lower body.

New sources of revenue must be provided, Sidney Blan, retiring auditor, and Mark L. Tucker, of the tax commission, have said in prepared statements, or the budget will have to be cut to prevent a deficit.

Various members of the legislature have announced measures designed to change the existing gasoline tax laws in their efforts to prevent adjournment on December 12 so they might terim they are preparing for new and more vigorous assaults on the govern-

have announced measures designed to change the existing gasoline tax laws which provide for a 4-cent-a-gallon tax, a portion of which goes to the counties for maintenance of highways.

Recommendations based on his four year's administration will be included in Governor Graves' last message to the legislature Tuesday. While the governor has not stated what his message includes, the reports of various denartment heads have touched on region of the government.

Mattever may be the final German wordict on Hitler's oratory and ideas, the fact remains that nobody in Geretting himself more talked about that this man who says "Down with democracy!" and promises a "head the mocracy of the government for the revolutionary leaders of November, 1918, if shis brown-shirted fascist followers ever get control of the government. Whatever may be the final German

sage includes, the reports of various department heads have touched on reforms of the corporation tax laws, prison reforms and department economies which he is expected to include. A fight for speaker of the house is certain with four candidates seek-ing the presiding officer's chair. Ty-system of the seek of the seek of the house is certain with four candidates seek. His avowed aims are to "undo the degree of the seek of His avowed aims are to "undo the de serter revolution" and develop a Ger man parliament that will "advise" the ing the presiding officer's chair. Ty-er Goodwyn, Montgomery county; Al-fred M. Tunstall, Hale county; Ernest B. Fite, Marion county, and George C. Allen, Etowah county, are

government instead of passing legislation in i.s own right.

The average American may think the distinction between saying "Down with the November, 1918, criminals" and "Down with the November, 1918, prepared to the control of the epublic" (is slight, but nevertheless ere is a distinction.

24 NEGROES JAILED In America, of course, such legal listinction probably would not save rom bodily injury any orator who old an audience of 20,000 persons to The appearance of three plainclothes officers at the Big Four Pressing club, at 12 Jeptha street, late Saturday night, caused considerable consternation among an assembled group of negroes, 24 of whom were locked up on charges of disorderly conduct and saming. turn their backs on "the deserter morale of 1776" and the evil works of "the July 4 criminals."

But Americans are likely to forget the big emotional difference between the phrases "spirit of '76" and "spirit of 1918" when spoken to the young men and women of present-day Germany. The republic of 1776 was born in a moment of defiance preserved with a victorious sword. The republic of 1918 was born in defeat and throughout its brief existence has been associated with acceptance of the terms of defeat.

And so, no matter how illogical it may seem in view of the catastrophic defeat in which the Hohenzollern monarchy ended, it is psychologically much circumstance. much simpler to arouse enthusiasm i an audience of young university stu-dents with such slogans as "back to the spirit of Frederick The Great!"

apiece. The promoters of the show looked honest, so male residents of Hamilton bought tickets readily. At the appointed time approxi-mately 500 cars were lined up outthan with appeals like "rally 'round the flag of the republic?"

Leaders of the republic realize this. They would like to be able to say: "Rally 'round the republic which has belped to create a peaceful and prosperous Europe in which Germany enjoys equality among the nations." Instead circumstances are forcing them mately 500 cars were lined up outside the gardens where it was scheduled to be held. The men filed in to see the show. They waited and waited.

It fell to Sheriff John C. Schumaker to voice suspicions of the "audience"—"I fear you have been swindled."

They were. stead circumstances are forcing them to say: "We lost the war and we must pay. There's no use complaining; just tighten your belts and help the Fatherland keep up its pay-

> Card of Thanks. MRS. J. H. BOOZER AND FAMILY, MISS JIMMIE BOOZER, Brothers

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank our many friends for eir kind sympathy and beautiful floral ferings in the recent death of Mr. Charlle compson, vice president of the Nehi Bot-nes Co.

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MR. CLAUDE S. THOMPSON,
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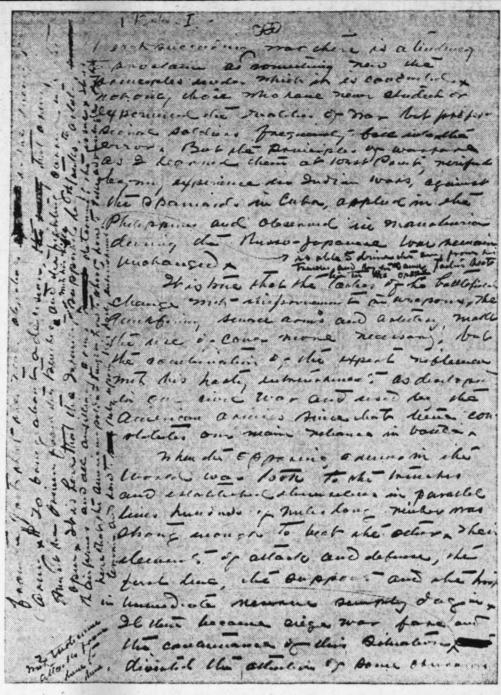
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This is Page 13, Chapter 1, of General Pershing's "MY EXPERIENCES IN THE WORLD WAR." General Pershing wrote the original draft of his 270,000-word story of the war in longhand, as this reproduction

FREDERICK BEECROFT, NOTED EDITOR, PASSES

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(P)—Fred erick S. Beecroft, one of the founder of the Century Company and an editor of the Century dictionary, die Thursday at his home on Long Island.

He was 72.

Bore in Kesten Kent Folker.

He was 72.

Born in Keston, Kent, England Mr. Beecroft came here many year ago and entered the publishing business, being associated with the Century Company for 20 years. He issurvived by the widow and two daughters.

OLD RIVERMAN DIES.

ZANESVILLE, Ohio, Jan. 10.—(F
Wesley F. Miller, 93, last survivo
of the old clan of rivermen here, waburied 'today. Miller was a marin
engineer and a steamboat captain. He
was chief of such famed old paddlewheelers as the Emma Graham and
the Secular. Miller was widely known
on the Muskingum, Mississippi and
Ohio rivers from New Orleans to
Pittsburgh.

EUGENE A. PHARR.

MORGAN CITY, La., Jan. 10.—(P)
Eugene A. Pharr, prominent lumberman and planter, died today at his
home at Avoca Island, La., at the age
of 55 years after a week's illness of

He is survived by his widow, who He is survived by his widow, who was a daughter of Bill Nye, the humorist; two sons, Douglas and Eugene, and two daughters, Misses Patricia and Frances; two brothers, Henry, of New Iberia, La., and John, Berwick, La. He was a candidate for governor

JOHN M THOMPSON.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 10.—(P)—John Munroe Thompson, 55, vice president of the Dominion Oil Cloth and Lino-

of the Dominion Oil Cloth and Lino-leum Company, of Montreal, and an official of the Congoleum Company of Canada, Limited, died suddenly here today in his hotel. Physicians attributed death to a cerebral hemorrhage. He came here a month ago from Montreal. The body will be sent to his former home tomorrow, accompanied by a son, A. B. Thompson, who came here with him.

PROF. J. P. RYDER.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10.—(P)— Professor J. Peterson Ryder, 68, dean of men at Drexel Institute and mem-ber of the faculty since the college was organized in 1891, died at his ome today after a long illness.

FRANK A. HORTON.
CHATTAMOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 10.
(P)—Frank A. Horton, 78. of Milwaukee. Wis., en route to Florida, died
suddenly here this morning. JESSE M. HITT. OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 10.—(P)— Jesse Martin Hitt, 78, director of the

National Education Association three years and president of the National Association of State Librarians in 1921-22, died here last night.

MORTUARY

MRS. MATTIE JAMES.
Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie James 64, of 1100 Hobson street, who died Friday morning, will be conducted at 1 o clock this morning at the Midway Methodist church by the Rev. R. L. Parker Interment will be in the Mount Carme cemetery.

T. F. FREEMAN.

T. F. Freeman, formerly a resident of Atlanta, died Friday afternoon at his home in Haines City, Fis. He is survived by his widow, two sons, Gordon Freeman, of Atlanta, and Arch Freeman, of Macon; two sisters, Mrs. T. R. Morgan, of Opelika, Ala., and Mrs. Lucy Moncreiff, of Columbus, and a brother, W. A. Freeman, of Atlanta.

J. T. Stewart, 75, died Saturday afternoon at a private hospital. He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Lette Buttler, of Greenville, S. C., and three sons, Walter, Sam and Fred Stewart, all of Greenville, S. C. Funeral arrangements will be abnounced by Harry G. Peole.

MRS. ELLA SHIRLEY.

Woman Banker Faces Charges

MEXICO PERMITS

RETURN OF EXILES

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Jan. 10 .-

(UP)-Mexico is allowing her politi

cal exiles, many of whom have lived here for as long as 20 years, to re-

urn to their homes below the Rio

Grande. A general amnesty for mi-

and in the last few months President

c'ascual Ortiz Rubio approved peti-

tions in behalf of scores of prominent

These have been returning to the

Others who have been permitted to return include Maria Conesa, General Ubaldo Garza, Jose Gandara. Samuel Carveo, Louis Aguirre and Manuel Suarez Martinez. Some of

these have not only been permitted to return but have been given places

Lodge Notice

Nogales, El Paso and Laredo.

expatriates.

ution in 1929.



John Rosier Lodge No. 608, F. & A. M., will be held in fis temple, No. 1602 5 Hemphill avenue, this (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock for the purpose of paying the last sad tribute of respect to our deceased worshipful brother, C. A. Vaughn, Junior Past Master. Funeral to be conducted at Payne Memorial church at 2:30 p. m. All members are urged to attend. All duly qualified brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of C. A. LAUDERMILK, W. M. W. H. JACKS, Sec. audit of the defunct Bank After an audit of the defunct Bank of Ava, Mo., Prosecuting Attorney Fred Stewart announced he would file charges against Mrs. Sally Adams, president of the Bank of Ava, and her brother, F. H. Turner, vice president, in connection with the bank's closing several months ago with "family notes" totaling more than \$222,000 among the assets—Associated Press

among the assets.-Associated Press Traffic Arrests.

TUTMON—The funeral services of Mrs. Effic Tutmon, of 57,7 Tatnall street, S. W., will be conducted Monday at 1 p. m. from our chapel. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co. Saturday's arrests for alleged traffic plations, according to records at po-e station, were as follows: J. T. Cowart, 489 Pryor street, drunk and reckless driving.

B. C. Chosewood, 49 Trinity avenue, drunk and reckless driv-

HAYES—Mrs. Bazeline Hayes, of 67 Richmond street, S. E., passed to her final rest January 9. The re-mains will be taken by motor to-day (Sunday) to Oxford, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley Co. R. B. Eleazer, 892 Clifton road, speeding.
M. F. Frazier, Atlanta Gas
Light Company, speeding.
P. Helmer, 713 Cherry street, Dan Russell, 1730 North De catur re 1, speeding and reckless

PRICE—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Florence Price, of 34 Chestnut street, N. W., are invited to attend her funeral this (Sunday) at noon from Flat Rock Baptist church in Madison, Ga. Rev. J. H. Barnes will officiate. Interment in the churchyard. Hanley Co. driving. W. L. Teate, 123 Warren, street, speeding. G. W. Adams, 220 Ivy street, speeding. R. D. Turner, 617 Jones ave-ARNOLD-Friends and relatives of Mr. John Arnold, of DeKalb coun-ty, are invited to attend his funue, reckless driving.
Joe Wilkerson, 127 Decatur
street, reckless driving.
O. McDonald, 200 Ivy street, neral this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 speeding. Bud Clark, Georgia Tech, speed-

o'clock from County Line Method-ist church. Interment in the church-yard. All members of the River-side Lodge No. 454 of F. & A. A. Y. Masons are asked to be presng. Joe Flemming, 673 Boulevard, speeding. Clement Le Hardy, Decatur, ent. Hanley Co. WILSON—Mr. Dan Wilson departed this life January 10, 1931. The funeral services will be announced later. Hanley Co. speeding.
W. R. Adams, 124 Rawson street, operating without a tail light.

> BRASWELL-The remains of Mr. James Braswell are resting in our parlors pending the completion of arrangements, Hanley Co.

> BROOMFIELD—Mr. Julius Broomfield, of the rear 44 Moore street, passed to his final rest January 7. The funeral services are to be announced later. Hanley Co.

BANKS—The remains of Mrs. Mary Banks, of 608 Martin street, S. E., who passed away January 9, will be taken by motor Monday, Jan-uary 12, to Liberty Hill, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley Co.

OAVENPORT-Mr. Robert Daven-port, of 345 Bynum street, depart-ed this life January 7. Funeral services are to be announced later. Hanley Co.

SIMS—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Emma Sims, of 260 Old Wheat street, N. E., are invited to at-tend the funeral serives Tuesday, January 13, at 2 o'clock from our chapel. Interment South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

Funeral Notices

YANKEY—Died January 10, 1931, Dr. Worth E. Yankey. He is survived by his wife, son, Worth E. Yankey, Jr., and a brother, Mr. Lewis Yankey, of Savannah, Ga. Funeral arrangements to be an nounced later.

SANDOW—Died, Mrs. Walter L. Sandow, of 1026 Piedmont avenue, N. E., January 10, 1931. She is survived by her husband, mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Sims; sisters, Mrs. M. Garrison, Miss Mellie Sims, Mrs. H. B. Howe and Mrs. John S. Reid. Funeral arrangements to be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

GOODMAN-Mr. Coy B. Goodman, of 36 Tilden ave., S. W., died Friof 30 Theen ave., S. W., died Friday morning at a private sanitarium in his 22d year. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Goodman, and two brothers, Mr. Barney J. Goodman and Mr. William P. Goodman. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

STEWART—Mr. J. T. Stewart passed away Saturday afternoon at a private sanitarium in his 76th year. He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Lettie Butler, of Greenville, S. C., and three sons, Messrs. Walter, Sam and Fred Stewart, all of Greenville, S. C. The remains were removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole, Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

JASON—The relatives and friends of Mr. Robert Jason, who passed away very suddenly at his home Thursday evening, are invited to attend the funeral this (Sunday) after-noon at 3 o'clock at the Lithonia M. E. church. Mr. Jason is survived by several nieces and neph-ews. Rev. Joe James will offi-ciate. Iterment in family cemetery near Lithonia. J. H. St. John & Son, funeral directors.

BRIMER—The friends of Mrs. Neoma E. Brimer, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Brimer, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brimer, Mr. Newt Brimer, Mr. C. H. Brimer, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Abernathy are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Neoma E. Brimer, this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Cross Roads Baptist church. Rev. W. T. Walton will officiate. Interment, churchyard. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors, in charge.

SHIRLEY—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Ella Shirley, widow of the late W. C. Shirley; Miss Mary Shirley, Miss Marie Shirley, Mr. Eugene Shirley, Mr. Steve Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. E. Dixon, Lakeland, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dye, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Youngblood, and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sewell. are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ella Shirley tomorrow, (Monday) afternoon, January 12, 1931, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. G. W. Cox and Rev. William Graham will officiate. Interment in Crest Lawn cemetery. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and meet at Spring Hill at 1:45 ers and meet at Spring Hill at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. Jerome Smith, Mr. Eugene Smith, Mr. Arthur Giles, Mr. Arnold Fuller, Mr. Eldred Fuller and Mr. David Warner, H. M. Patterson & Son.

FIELD-The friends and relatives of Miss Minnie A. Field, of 16 Balti-more place; Mr. James P. Field, Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Field, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Field, of Dal-ton, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Minnie A. Field or revolutionists have been granted funeral of Miss Minnie A. Field this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the chapel of Barclay & Brandon. Dr. Richard Orme Flinn will officiate. Interment at West View cemetery. The following named gentlemen will please serve as pall-bearers and meet at the chapel at 2:45 p. m.: Dr. Marion McH. Hull, Mr. J. R. Whitman, Mr. Ed J. Perkerson, Mr. W. L. Inglis, Mr. F. Wade Vaughan, Mr. H. R. Todd, Mr. John A. Brice and Mr. Harry Hallman. epublic in a steady stream through Most notable of the refugees to receive amnesty in recent months is Raoul Madero, younger brother of President Francisco I. Madero, who was assassinated in 1913. Madero was a follower of Pancho Villa and Jose Escobar. He had lived here since the collapse of the latter's revolution in 1929.

GALLOWAY—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Lola Poole Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. T. Poole Anderson, Mr. Audrey L. Anderson, Mrs. Ruby Mr. And ars. 1. Poole Anderson, Mr. Ruby Jones, Miss Garnett Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Poole, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Poole, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Poole and Mrs. J. L. Poole are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Lola Poole Galloway this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church of Decatur. Rev. D. P. McGeachy will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence. 117 Greenwood place, Decatur, at 2:30 o'clock: Mr. H. F. George, Mr. W. J. Poole, Mr. C. L. Poole, Mr. W. J. Poole, Mr. C. M. Walton, Mr. Clayton Borroughs, Mr. Henry Cassell and Mr. Sam H. Harbin. Interment in Decatur cemetery. A. S. Tyrner, funeral director. ment in Decatur cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

(COLORED.)

GRIFFETH—Mrs. Anna Griffeth died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. T. L. Stovall, 996 Palmetto avenue, S. W., Thursday, January S, in her 55th year. She is survived by her six daughters, Mrs. T. L. Stovall, of Atlanta; Mrs. C. B. Armstrong, Mrs. J. M. Harris, Mrs. M. L. Johnson, Mrs. A. G. Peters, all of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. A. M. Smith, of New York city; one son, Mr. Edward Griffeth, of Chicago, Ill.; two brothers, Mr. Matthew Junkins, of Anniston, Ala.; Mr. Andrew Junkins, of New York city, and five grand-children. The friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral services this (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from St. Mary's Baptist church in Athens, Ga. Rev. J. T. Dorsey will officiate, assisted by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Henry, Interpret in the family cemetery.

ed by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Henry, Interment in the family cemetery. The cortege will leave from the residence at 9 a. m. Hanley Co.

CHAMBLIS—The funeral of Mr.
Coley Chamblis will be held Mon-day afternoon January 12, at 1 o'clock, from Shiloh Baptist church. Rev. W. P. King officiating. R. C.

HOWARD—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Pinkie Howard are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Pinkie Howard Monday at 2 p. m. from Elizabeth Baptist church, Rev. Florence officiating. Interment

South View. Ivey Bros., morticians. HOWELL—The friends and relatives of Mr. Patrick Howell, of 99 Elec-tric avenue, are invited

THOMAS-The friends and relatives

Tompkins.

(COLORED.)

Funeral Notices

CAUDELL-Little Miss Genna Mae AUDELL—Little Miss Genna Mae Caudell passed away Saturday afternoon at a private sanitarium in her seventh year. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Caudell; one sister, Miss Lizzie Mae Caudell, and seven brothers, Messrs. J. W., J. C., T. J., R. R., L. A. and Owen Caudell and Mr. W. L. Malcomb, of Dallas, Texas. The remains were removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

JAMES—The friends of Mrs. Mattie James, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lester, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Jones, Mr. W. C. James, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. James and Mrs. Treecie Gore are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mattie James this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'cleak for the sunday of Mrs. the funeral of Mrs. Mattie James this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock, from Midway Methodist church. Rev. R. L. Parker will officiate. Interment, Mt. Carmel churchyard. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co., at 8:45 a. m.: Mr. J. E. Lester, Mr. L. C. Carter, Mr. T. D. Harper, Mr. M. H. Jones, Mr. John Rutherford and Mr. L. W. Vansant. Mr. John Ru W. Vansant.

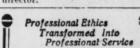
W. Vansant.

MELTON—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary A. Melton, Clarkston, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Beutell, Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams, Clarkston, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Mary A. Melton this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Clarkston Baptist church. Rev. J. H. Cowart and Rev. Harvey Wages will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 2:30 o'clock: Mr. Tom Jolly, Mr. Clem Jolly, Mr. R. F. Sams, Jr., Mr. T. H. McGhee, Mr. Young H. Frazier and Mr. J. C. Estes. Interment in Clarkston cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral director. funeral director.

of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Stokes. Sr., Miss Elise Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Stokes. Sr., Miss Elise Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Stokes, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Arthur Stokes, Jr., and Mrs. Eldred Geffcken, Savannah, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. William A. Stokes, Sr., this (Sunday) afternoon, January 11, 1931, at 3:15 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. N. R. H. Moor will officiate. Interment, West View. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at Spring Hill at 3 o'clock: Mr. J. M. Fluker, Mr. Charles Wilkes, Mr. R. P. Jones. Mr. Henry Robinson, Mr. Rolani Neeson and Mr. A. A. Jamison. H. M. Patterson & Son. STOKES-The friends and relatives

M. Patterson & Son.

VAUGHN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Avery Vaughn, Mr. Herman Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Vaughn, and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Vaughn, of South Bend, Ind. are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles Avery Vaughn, this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Payne Memorial church. Rev. L. B. Linn and Rev. Paul Muse will officiate. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence. 47 Clay street, S. E., at 2 o'clock: Mr. E. M. Rainwater, Mr. F. J. Gifford, Mr. Charles Strange, Mr. Louis Marsh, Mr. S. Vandergriff and Mr. James Little. Mr. Vaughn was a member of the North Atlanta Chapter, O. E. S., No. 36, and John Rosier Lodge, F. & A. M., No. 608. All past masters of the John Rosier lodge and Boy Scouts Troop No. 25 will act as honomary escort and meet at the church at 2:15 o'clock. John Rosier lodge will have charge of the services at the grave. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.



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WA. 6221

BAKER—The remains of BAKER—The remains of Mrs. Carrie Baker, of Smyrna, Ga., will be taken this (Sunday) morning to Duluth, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley Co.

BAILEY—The funeral of Mr. William Bailey, of 15 Dewy street, Newnan, Ga., will be held Sunday, January 11, at 2:30, from the Mt. Vernon Baptist church. Rev. S. M. Weavers, officiating. Interment East Side cemetery. Jenkins, Willeg & Harris. East Side cem Wilkes & Harris.

JOHNSON-The funeral of Mr. Robert Johnson will be held this (Sunday) morning at 11:30 o'clock from the chapel. Interment South View cemetery. David T. Howard & Co.

HARRIS—The funeral of Mr. James Harris will be held this (Sunday) morning at 10:30 from the chapel. Rev. Louis Foster will officiate. Interment South View cemetery. David T. Howard & Co.

WESTBROOKS-The funeral of Mr. Nesbit Westbrooks will be held this (Sunday) afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, from Liberty Baptist church. Interment South View cemetery. David T. Howard & Co.

BATTLE—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William Battle, Mrs. Ella Barnes, Mrs. Lula Flagg and family, Mrs. Florence Bentley, Mrs. Lula Battle, of New York city, Mr. Jack Battle and family, Mrs. Claud Hamilton and Mrs. Annie Gaither and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lillian Barnes Battle this (Sunday) afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock, from Big Bethel church. Rev. B. G. Dawson will officiate. Interment South View

of Mr. Patrick Howell, of 99 Elec-tric avenue, are invited to attend his funeral this (Sunday) after-noon at 2 o'clock, from our chapel. Rev. Johnson will officiate. In-terment, Southview cemetery. Mur-daugh Brothers, funeral directors. Barrington McCarter in charge. officiate. Interment South View cemetery. David T. Howard & Co. CRUTCHFIELD—The funeral of Mr. Floy Crutchfield will be an-nounced later. David T. Howard

CRAWFORD—The funeral of Mr. Frank Crawford will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co.

THOMAS—The funeral of Mr. Jesse Thomas will be held Monday morn-ing, January 12, 1931, from our chapel, at 11 o'clock, Rev. T. H. George officiating. Interment in Chesnut Hill cemetery. Cox Bros.

CHOMAS—The friends and relatives of Mr. Frank Thomas, Mrs. Carrie L. Simmons, Mrs. Marie Simmons, Mr. Adolphus Dickerson, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Alberta Shelton, Nashville, Tenn., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Frank Thomas, this (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from Warren M. E. church, Rev. C. K. Brown officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. /R. C. Tomkins. HILL emains of Mrs. Clara Hill were sent this (Sunday) morning to Lithonia for burial. Hauga-brooks & Co. EDWARDS-The funeral of Mrs. Or-

rie Edwards will be announ later. David T. Howard & Co.

Joe Barkley, 392 Whitehall treet, failure to stop for red 13 Million Fewer

Voted in Fall Poll

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- (P)-Thirteen million fewer votes were cast for house members in the last election than in 1928. William Tyler Page, house clerk, said today 24,776,838 nouse clerk, said today 22,110,000 votes were cast this year as compared with over 35,000,000 in 1928.

There were 13,070,980 votes cast for roublican candidates, 11,018,643 for democratic candidates, 277,540 for farmer-labor; 238,797 for socialists; 170,851 for all others.

170,851 for all others.

mont avenue, N. E., died late Saturday at her residence. She is survived by her husband, her perents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Mrs. W. L. SANDOW.

Walter L. Sandow, of 1025 Pied-

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 11, 1931.

VOL. LXIII., No. 210.



R. J. Spiller emerged from the shadows yesterday, and walked from his home to the neighborhood drug store. There he hooked a ride as far as his office at the ball park. He sat there beside a red hot barrel stove and transacted the first business he has attended to since he became ill several weeks ago.

The Cracker business manager has lost some of his plumpness and his voice sounds a little shaky but he is out of the woods and looking forward to spring baseball business with keen interest.

"Counting the ball players we obtained by buying the Columbus club and the ones we expect to get from the White Sox, we will have over 50 from which to turn out two teams," he said. "You can depend on it that we will give both Atlanta and Cracker Manager To Columbus good clubs, at least better than they had last year.

"Young ball players will be given every chance to make our Atlanta club this year. Johnny Dobbs is strongly in favor of putting as many of them as possible into the regular lineup.

"Johnny is particularly hot about Shipley, the outfielder we bought from Cedartown. He says he is another Denny Williams for size and speed. Johnny hunted all day with him up hill and down hill not long ago and says the boy is as rugged as

"Both of us believe Atlanta fans would prefer to see a young club out there hustling than a team of major league misfits going through the motions between pay days."

CANNON HERE FOR SPRING PRACTICE.

Jack Cannon, Georgia Tech's new line coach, made his first official visit to Tech Flats today in his new capacity. Jack will confer with Emory authorities Monday over his medical course and get himself established in Atlanta at once. He will be on hand to begin work on the boys at spring practice which starts early in February when mid-term examinations are finished. confer with Emory authorities Monday over his medical course early in February when mid-term examinations are finished.

TECH'S CLEAN SLATE.

Georgia Tech truly will be renewing football activities with a clean slate. All the seniors who helped haul the Gold and White to the pinnacle of a national championship have gone the way of all football flesh.

From the sophomores who struggled through the swampy 1930 season, a few juniors and the undefeated freshman squad the next edition of Yellow Jackets will be made up.

No captain has been elected; none will be chosen until just before the opening game with South Carolina. New coaches will be functioning.

BARNES A VETERAN.

Barnes, of course, is a veteran who is expected to stick in the outfield and excite the fans with his lusty rapping at the plate.

John Dobbs likes Ryan, who was with the Sox for a part of last season. He also likes Lowell—Douglass and thinks the young chunker may spitchers this season.

Douglass, it develops, is a Texan who set the collegiate circles after when he was working on the mound for Baylor University at Waco. He pitched for El Dorado in the Cotton States league last season. He comes in under the rookie classification.

SEVEN HURLERS.

be functioning.

Just between me and you, Pa Stribling will be mighty glad when the time comes for W. L. to hang up his gloves and devote the rest of his days to flying airplanes.

Since W. L. has come so close to a championship bout, Pa has had to battle for his professional life. Now trying to get his name on the dotted line. Perusasion, threats, dire warnings are a part of their trade. They do not speak the same language that Pa does. He is just a little bewildered.

But the little man sticks to his original principle, his Magna Charta. "We will fight the champion and no one else." The champion is Max Schmeling. Pa sticks to Schmeling. If he is hard-headed enough he will carry his point in spite of all the

Flying airplanes is a parlor sport beside baiting the fight folks in their cubby holes.

WEST BEATEN

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 10 .- (UP)-

mer New York and Florida chan

Jack Ryerson, Cooperstown, N. Y.

Chase, brother of the finalist,

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Jan. 10.-(49)

Alabama defeated North Carolina State, 22 to 15, in basketball tonight,

sweeping the two-game series, marking their third victory over Carolina team this season.

Auburn Runs Wild

ENRIGHT SURE TO JOIN MEHRE

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 10.-Rex Enright, University of North Carolina Finalists in the 36-hole culminating backfield coach, who is rumored as round of the Miami midwinter amathe successor to Frank Thomas' va-cated post as backfield coach of the Georgia Bulldors conferred with Georgia Bulldogs, conferred with University of Georgia Athletic Association officials here Friday and then left this morning for Chapel Hill, N. C., for a consultation with North Carolina athletic authorities.

Enright, who played at Notre Dame on the same teams as Harry Mehre, head coach of the Bulldogs, left without declaring whether or not he had signed, although the general opinion.

The I is that he will come to terms with Bulldog officials some time next week.

Georgia Athletic authorities were favorably impressed with Enright, and the big ex-Notre Dame star indicated he was well pleased after his confer-ence with the Bulldog athletic heads. Enright will have to make arrange-ments with North Carelina officials before signing with Georgia before signing with Georgia.

The general opinion here is that the Tarheel backfield coach, whom Chuck Collins brought south with him, will be signed by Georgia. A definite announcement is expected next week.

'Comeback' Denied By Gene Tunney

STAMFORD, Conn., Jan. 10.
(UP)—Gene Tunney is not considering an offer to return to the ring, he told the United Press here today.

Tunney was asked about a report from Milwaukee which quoted Ben Steinel, an old friend of the former heavyweight cham.

of the former heavyweight champlon, as saying Gene was con-sidering an offer of \$750,000 to engage in a contest. "Ben Steinel is an old friend."

Tunney said, "but I cannot imagine where he got his infor-mation. I am considering no of-fer nor do I ever expect to."

To Beat Clemson AUBURN, Ala. Jan. 10.—(P)—Auburn defeated Clemson, 44 to 20, in basketball tonight. The score was 26-11 in favor of the Plainsmen at the half, with the team scoring at will. It was Auburn's second conference victory in as many starts.

ence victory in as many starts.

DOBBS TO BEGIN WORK ON TEAM

Start Plans for 1931 Race.

HERE THIS WEEK

By Ralph McGill.

Now that Rell J. Spiller, the Potentate of Ponce de Leon, has recovered from the illness which had himpinned right on the shoulder blades for two weeks, John Dobbs will ride over this week to start the baseball machinery moving.

The Cracker business manager and part owner will meet his manager some time this week to go over things such as contracts and the holes to be plugged in the Cracker lineup. It was business which they had intended getting done last week.

was business which they had intended getting done last week.

Johnny Dobbs declared from his retreat near Chattanooga that he was anxious to get things started. He viewed with appreciation the recent action of the Chicago White Sox in

If there is anything in college spirit and common sense it will be manifested in the 1931 Georgia Tech football team.

FIRST TECH-GEORGIA DUEL.

First of the combats between Georgia and Georgia Tech for the year is scheduled for Saturday. The Tech basketball team plays Georgia in Athens.

It was back in the spring of 1929 that Tech won a baseball game from Georgia. It was the third game of a four-game series.

Since then Georgia teams in all sports have taken the Engineers for a ride. The basketball game Saturday night marks the first athletic business on the clean 1931 page.

PA STRIBLING'S PRINCIPLE.

Lust between me and you Pa Stribling will be might used.

It was been repacked with clay and things are getting ready for the start in March.

TRAIN AT HOME. SEVEN HURLERS.

TRAIN AT HOME.

Johnny Dobbs and his Crackers will train at home with the Reading club, lately purchased by Pants Rowland, ex-Vol pilot.

"I don't think we will need a great many men." said Dobbs. "The White Sox angle begins to look more encouraging. They have announced that they will carry no surplus material. That means we'll get it.

"With Reading present to train with us we should be able to get enough exhibition games to show just what we have. The spring training schedule is better than the one of last season.

Knoxville Sure Of Next Franchise.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 10 .- (P) Should a Southern association base-ball franchise become available in the future, Councilman W. N. Smithson is getting prepared to grab it. Today he started what he calls a "thousand-dollar membership club." By nightfall he said he had seven members.

Knoxville was voted the Mobile knoxville was voted the Mobile franchise by association directors last summer, and lost it when a bank closed and funds from other sources were not immediately available.

Smithson, who has remained undiscouraged through a long fight to bring Southern association baseball, said he expects to have the cash ready should another conceptuity present itself.

another opportunity present itself.

Day thrilled the gallery for the Kentucky Defeats third successive day by vanquishing the defending champion, Jimmy West, former Atlanta golfer, 1 up, while Chase eliminated another favorite, Tennessee, 31 to 23

The Day-West match easily was the feature of the meet thus far. West was 2 up and 4 to go when the Chicago youngster uncorked two birdies and shot par thereout, which West couldn't match.

It was on Friday that Day went to the 19th hole to defeat C. A. Bazley. Akron, Ohio, and on Thursday did the same thing to vanquish Millard Chase, brother of the finalist.

**EXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 10.—(P)—

The University of Kentucky defeated the University of Tennessee in bastetball here tonight. 31 to 23, to win its second Southern conference game. McGinnis led Kentucky scorgements with ten points, while Corbitt led Tennessee, with eight points.

N. Y. U. TANKMEN LOSE.

WEST POINT. N. Y. London.

To Vandy as Coach

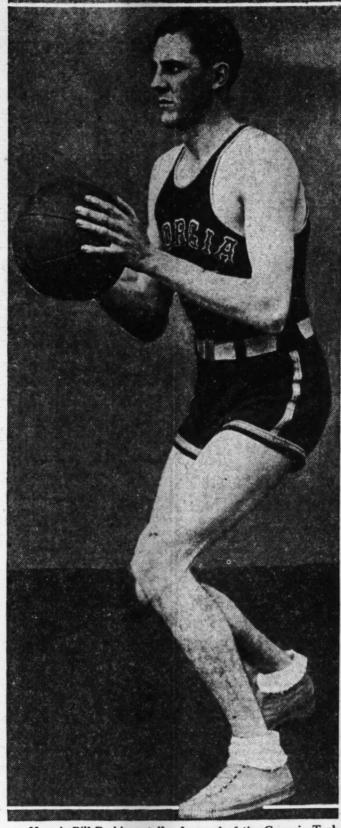
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 10.—(AP)—The long-awaited official announcement that Josh Cody, Clemson coach, will return to Vanderbilt as line coach was made today following a meeting

of the Vanderbilt Athletic Association directorate.

The announcement said that Cody will not return here per-

Under the agreement, Hardage is expected to leave Vander-bilt for Clemson about February 10. Meanwhile, Cody will come to Vanderbilt and stay until about the middle of May, returning permanently after September 1, on which date Hardage's contract expires. No consideration of renewing Hardage's contract has yet

Stars for Jackets



Here is Bill Perkins, steilar forward of the Georgia Tech basketball team, who starred for the Jackets in their game with the Atlanta Athletic Club five, which the Clubmen won, 40-27, on the Club court.

BULLDOGS BEAT | VON ELM IS TIED AT LOS ANGELES 'GATORS, 47-29

By Brian Bell.

ROUNDS ALIKE.

SPECTACULAR ROUND.

Continued on Third Sport Page.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Jan. 10 .-(A)-The Georgia Bulldogs smothered Florida's 'Gators under a 47-to-29 score to win their second consecutive and final game of the early season

series here tonight.

WEST BOINT, N. Y., Jan. 10.— (UP)—Army's swimming team scored 52 points against N. Y. U.'s 19, in a swimming meet held here tonight. Scotland were putting for birdies on many greens. Three pros were tied for third place when the first day's work was done. Clarence Clark, Tulsa, Okla., one of the biggest men physically in the field: Tony Manero, a sharpshooting young pro from New York, and Eddie Loos, of Chicago and Pasadena, turning in scores of 69. This quintet waged the only successful assaults of the day on par.

Wolfpack, 22-15 Josh Cody To Return

manently until September. Under an exchange agreement, however, he will swap places with Lewie Hardage, Vanderbilt backfield coach, during a part of the spring training period.

Cody left a Vanderbilt coaching job four years ago to take the Clemson post. He also has coached at Mercer, Macon, Ga.

The announcement did not state what salary he will receive.

TRIANGLES LOSE Club Quintet Runs Up Rough Triumph Over Tech Five. By Herb Clark.

A. A. C. DEFEATS

JACKETS, 40-27;

Dobbs To Begin Work on Cracker Club This Week

ATLANTA CAN HAVE TITLE FIG

Set the needed splendid example by what passes for the second team and following that example surely on

following that example surely on their second chance, the monogrammed Atlanta Athletic Club court squad took a 40-27 verdict from Georgia Tech's basketball club on the A. A. C. court Saturday night.

The game was rough. So rough that one man left the court for having accumulated an over-sufficiency of personal fouls and that those on the court when the final gong rang were themselves treading the ragged edges of farewell. of farewell.

And it was well that the A. A. C. used the gong system of stopping the game. Otherwise, from the continual shrilling of whistles, the players would have thought that it was just another of the halts which kept the game moving slowly toward its end. Come to think of it, the gong system, earrying a connotation of the rize ring, was quite appropriate. CLUB'S GAME.

tem, carrying a connotation of the prize ring, was quite appropriate.

CLUB'S GAME.

And the game was the Club's beyond all but the meagerest shadowings of doubt from start to finish.

The Club, with Joe Bean's seconds bearing the burden, spent four minutes in passing the ball through the basket for 10 points and keeping it clear of the strands of the Tech net.

They played for nine more minutes before Tech counted its first field goal, which shot made the score 14 to 7, Tech having found fouls helpful in the meantime.

VARSITY ENTERS.

VARSITY ENTERS.

Then the Club varsity came on. In four minutes that seven-point lead had dwindled to two points, the score standing at 17-15. And the varsity left. The Club quitted the court at the halfway mark with a 21-17 advantage.

For Tech there were a pair of Bills—Tate and Perkins—to keep things running. Tate as a heady guard and Perkins as point-getter. MacArthur and Gooding also did well as passers and shooters for the evening.

The Grace quintet earned a quiet 1.13 victory over the Western.

Totals 8

Associated Press Sports Writer.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—(A)—
George Von Elm. of Los Angeles, former amateur champion, now a "businessman goifer," and Long Jack Forrester, a steady Scotsman from Hackensack, N. J., today led the Los Angeles \$10,000 open golf tournament at the end of the first 18 holes with sparkling scores of 68, two under par. Mercer Defeats

The blond, confident Von Elm. blessed with a great competitive spirit, finished his round before the man from Dundee started and for three hours George's name stood at the head of the list. Late in the afternoon, just before darkness blanketed the sporty Wilshire course, Forrester forced the home-bred to move over on the temporary throne to make room for him. Atlanta "Y," 40-29. MACON, Ga., Jan. 10.—(P)—The Mercer Bears chalked up their second basketball victory of the season to-night, defeating the Atlanta Y., M. C.

The rounds of the leaders were much alike. Each was out in 34 strokes and back in the same number. And, as is the case in every sensa-tional round of golf the scores might have been lower. The former amateur and the once great soccer player of Scotland were putting for birdies on ATLANTA Y. (29)

BASKETBALL

A. A. C. 40 N. C. State 15 Wefford 24 North Carolina 17 V. M. I. 23 Mississippi U. 20 Johns Hopkins 33 Rutgers 30 Cornell 26 Northwestern 27 Western Ky. Tch. 3 Cumberland 1 Clemson Tulane Monticello After a spectacular incoming nine, Leo Diegel was even par with a 70 that might have been more. The great pro from Mexico covered the first nine with a very ordinary score of 37, but "got hot" as he expressed it, and came home in 33, three under par. Bunched with scores of 71 were seven well-known golfers, Gene Sarazen, Horton Smith and Joe Turnesa, of New York: Wiffy Cox, of Brook lyn: Craig Wood, Bloomfield, N. J.: Fred Morrison, Glendale, Cal., and Harry Cooper, Chicago. Al Watrous and Tommy Armour, the Detroiters: Al Espinosa, the Chicago challenger: Ed Dudley, Wil-Continued on Third Sport Page

Not Dumb!



"Pa" Stribling, the country boy from Ochlocknee, Ga., seems to have had his way with the New Yorkers who are supposed to be ever so much smarter than peo-ple in the hinterlands. "Pa" and W. L. will fight Schmeling for the world's title in June. They couldn't outsmart "Pa."

BOBBY RETIRES

Jones Requests U.S.G.A. Leave His Name Out of Election.

firmed or denied.

The U. S. G. A. met in secret session last night. While no report of the proceedings was given out, every golf writer in New York predicted that nothing could be done about the Jones case other than to re-elect Bobby to the directorate.

Thus when the telegram from Jones asking that his page he withdraws.

Thus when the telegram from Jones asking that his name be withdrawn from the list of nominations was read, the delegates and golf writers were definitely surprised.

JUST LIKE BOBBY.

This move means that Bobby Jones is definitely through with competitive golf. It is inconceivable that he would risk a disqualification by attempting to compete as an amateur. He would be declared ineligible to compete as an amateur if he attempted to do so.

All officers except Platt were named members of the executive committee. Other committee members are Herbert Jacques, Roston; Canson Denew Ruf. be declared ineligible to compete as an amateur if he attempted to do so.
All officers except Platt were named members of the executive committee. Other committee members are Herbert Jacques. Boston; Ganson Depew, Buffalo; John G. Jackson. New York; Harrison R. Johnston, St. Paul; Cornelius H. Lee, New York; A. S. Kernelius H. Lee, New York; A.

Continued on Second Sport Page.

'PA' STRIBLING IS NEAR TERMS FOR JUNE BOUT

Strib May Fight Here If Necessary Backing Is Obtained.

Atlantans Seek To Land Big Bout

At least one group of Atlanta sportsmen with ample financial resources are interested in bringing Young Stribling and Max Schmeling here next June to fight for the world's heavyweight boxing championship.

The spokesman who asked his name be withheld when apprised by The Constitution of the chance to and the title battle for this city immediately fook steps to get in touch with Pa Stribling and milk fund officials.

While the contract between the Striblings and the New York charity fund has not yet been signed, indications were last night that the document would be drawn up Monday.

By Ed Danforth,

Pa Stribling and the New York milk fund interests are close to an agreement whereby W. L. Stribling and Max Schmeling will meet under the auspices of the fund for the world's heavyweight championship world's h

And Atlanta can have the big fight if Atlanta wants it and can produce the necessary guarantees. Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, New York and Jersey City also are bidding for the show.

dwindled to two points, the score standing at 17-15. And the varsity left. The Club quitted the court at the halfway mark with a 21-17 advantage.

Tech, fighting hard but unable to hit the basket and hampered by swift Club passing, was faced by a shaken-up monogrammed lineup at the second half and, after crawling up to a 21-19 point, they slipped back rapidly as the Club swept on—and on.

The Juckets were not so badly outplayed during that second half as the period's 19-10 count would indicate. They missed enough shots during the 20 minutes to have won ordinary games. And the Club was also missing badly. Both teams played the ball rather than the basket, with the underlying idea seeming to be that there was more chance for contact that way.

Little Joe McCrorey, Virlyn Moore, Jr., and Frank Player, himself an old Jacket star, led the Club's attack, Joe taking over the generalship duties in passwork while Virlyn and Frank knocked off the points which spell victory. Dee Brewer and Cy Strickler also took important parts in the carnage.

For Tech there were a pair of Player and Parker was the second pair and prank Player, himself and old Jacket star, led the Club's attack, Joe taking over the generalship duties in passwork while Virlyn and Frank knocked off the points which spell victory. Dee Brewer and Cy Strickler also took important parts in the carnage.

For Tech there were a pair of Player and Parker and P

delphia, was elected vice president; Prescott S. Bush, New York, secretary; Charles H. Sabin, New York, treasurer, and Livingston Platt, New York, counsel, were other officers elected.

SURPRISING.

The Jones request was a surprising development. His status as an amateur had been assailed in some quarters after he signed a contract to make some "educational" motion pictures. This existing means the signed and not be staged there.

Apparently the threat to match

Apparently the threat to match Schmeling with Primo Carnera, the giant Italian, and the demand that Stribling meet Sharkey in September are bludgeons that have been abandoned by the New York group. Hence the pressure on the elder Stribling has been completely relieved.

Undoubtedly the strongest bid-der for the fight is the Chicago Stadium Corporation which al-ready has offered \$500,000 for Schmeling's end. Sidney Strotz and Nate Lewis, representing the millionaire stockholders in the stadium, are ready to lay this sum down for the black-haired Ger-man, whom the National Boxing Association still recognizes as champlon.

In this signing of the principals to fight in a site to be named later one detects the familiar note of the old Bobby's action was as logical as most of the things he had done. It is easy to believe that he would be the last person to have wanted anything even approaching a quarrel over his status to have taken place. So, to obviate such a possibility he withdrey from the balloting.

This move means that Bobby Jones is definitely through with competitive

Chicago To Block Garden Efforts.

Continued on Third Sport Page.

75,000 Soccer Fans Riot; Many Are Hurt

LONDON, January 10.—(AP)—Seventy-five thousand soccer fans, storming the Highbury field where Arsenal and Aston Villa met today, broke into a riot during which a score or more were injured and many women fainted as the crowds rushed the gates which opened just before game time.

They had milled about the stadium since early morning while the league officials debated whether the fog would lift in time for the game. The signal for the riot came when some of the waiting crowd broke out of line and began climbing the walls. The police could not hold them in check and the gates were thrown open. Women and boys were shoved about, crushed against the walls and trampled.

No one was seriously injured, but a number required first aid

No one was seriously injured, but a number required first aid from ambulance surgeons. The game was played and ended in a draw, two goals all.

Hare Names Conference Basketball Committee To Handle Tourney

HIGH GOAL SET AS STEGEMAN TAKES CHARGE

Five-Man Body To Work With Doonan at A. A. C.

By Herb Clark.

Work on the annual Southern con-ference basketball tournament, slated to be held in the Atlanta auditorium from February 27 to March 3, inclu-ive, is being pushed by C. L. Hare, aculty chairman of athletics at Aubutn and president of the conference. Hare, driving to make the coming tourney the best in the history of the conference, Saturday appointed the lasketball committee, which will work with Al Doonan, of the Atlanta Athletic Club, in handling the meet.

H. J. Stegeman, Georgia's director of athletics, has been named as chairman of the five-man body composed of Coach W. A. Alexander, of Tech; C. P. Miles, of V. P. I.; S. A. Boles, of the University of Kentucky, and W. C. Smith, of Tulane.

Hare left the calling of committee meetings to Stegeman, suggesting, owever, that work be started as soon s. possible.

so possible.

Headquarters for the tourney will again be the Atlanta Athletic Club. The 16-team plan of invitation entry will again be in vogue this year. Alabama's defending champions, who started slowly on a holiday invasion of the mid-west, have gotten off the mark with a rush in opening games in the south and stamped themselves as early favorites to repeat for the title.

Duke's Blue Devils, finalists last year, have rolled along steadily in the Sally sector, despite the losses of Werber, Councillor and Croson, stars of the 1930 crew.

the 1930 crew.
Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky,
North Carolina and North Carolina North Carolina and North Carolina State are among others of the "first flight" who have shown to advantage thus far, while Tulane, Auburn, Sewanee. Washington & Lee, Maryland and Georgia Tech are not to be reckoned out of the running.

Gainesville Pro **Assumes Charge**

ATAINESVILLE, Ga., Jan. 10.—
John M. Wyland, of Torrington,
Conn., widely known golf pro, has just
arrived here and assumed charge at
the Chattahoochee Country Club,
which recently was purchased by Colonel Sandy Benver, president of Riverside Military Academy. The 100acre golf property has been added to
the school grounds, which now embrace
250 acres.

Mr. Wyland has played in local and national golf tournaments in all sec-tions of the country and will enter two of the larger Florida tournaments this winter, he announced today. The new pro has gained considerable prominence both as a teacher and a builder of golf courses. His latest work along the building line was the construction of a course last year for Vincent Astorand associates at Central Tanamo, in

Cuba.

A \$20,000 clubhouse on the country club property will be remodeled and converted into a large residence for Colonel Beaver and his family. Burge & Stevens, Atlanta architects, are in charge of the plans. Other buildings on the property will provide facilities for golfers. Colonel Beaver purchased the only golf course here, but will throw it open to club members and others under plans for reorganizing the club, it was announced.

These Girls Know Their Basketball

MONTICELLO, Ark., Jan. 10 .-(A)—The weaker sex theory got another resounding thump here last night when the girls' basketball team of the Magnolia A. & M. hung up a scoring record which they ask any men's team to shoot at.

They defeated the Jonesboro Baptist girls' sextet, 143 to 1.

Miss Louise Hicks led her teammates with 69 points, followed closely by Miss Ruby Selph with 53
points. The excellence of the defensive work is indicated by the oppo-

ents' singleton.

The Monticello cagers have played five games this season amassing a total of 455 points and holding the opposition to 29.

Baer and Heeney Meet in Feature

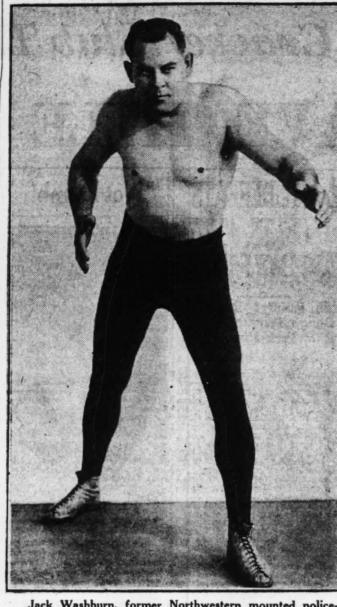
NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- (UP)ax Baer, of Livermore, Cal., and om Heeney, of New Zealand, will eet Friday in. the leading boxing out of the coming week in the east. Baer, who has hopes of winning on day in a heavyweight championship bout, was shaded by Earnie Schaafe, of Boston, in the westerner's first start in the east. He has been es-tablished as the favorite over Heeney.

Pinky Walden Weds Macon Girl Secretly

MACON, Ga., Jan. 10.-Roy (l'inky) Walden, Mercer University's stellar quarterback, was married to Miss Evelyn Moorman, of 637 Forsyth street, Thursday afternoon, it was an-nounced today by Miss Genevieve Moorman, sister of the bride

Walden and his young bride drove t. Phenix City, Ala., Thursday aft-cenoon for the secret ceremony. "Pinky" expects to continue his studies at Mercer.

He Gets His Man



Jack Washburn, former Northwestern mounted police-man, will westle Paul Harper at the auditorium Tuesday night in the feature match. Washburn, shown above, has not appeared here in several years. George Zaharias will wrestle Jim LaGene on the same card.

Amateur Basketball

DIXIE LEAGUE. TEAMS-Peachtree Christian
J. O. Y. Class
Clarkston Baptist ### TFAMS— Won. Lost.

Western Heights Baptist . 5 0
Pep Class . 4 1
Central Presbyterian . 4 1
Ramah Baptist, Palmetto . 4
Ramah Baptist, Palmetto . 2 3
Clifton Presbyterian . 1 4
Boethean Class . 0 5
Pattillo Memorial . 0 5

GEORGIA LEAGUE
Gordon St. Presbyterian 5
Central Presbyterian 3
Georgia Ave. Presbyterian 3
Georgia Ave. Presbyterian 2
G. F. G. Class 2
Woodward Ave. Baptist 1
St. Phillip's Cathedral 0 MONDAY-Y, M. C. A. COURT. O. Y. Class vs. Peachtree Chris 7 p. m.
Decatur Presbyterian vs. Clarkston Baptist, 7:20 p. m.
Kirkwood Presbyterian vs. Covenant Presbyterian, 8 p. m.
Alpha Class vs. Anchor Class, 8:20 p. m.

SEWANEE LEAGUE.
WEDNESDAY-Y. M. C. A. COURT.
Clifton Presbyterian vs. Pattillo Memorial,
p. m.
Western Heights Baptist vs. Pep Class,
120 p. m.
Boethean Class vs. Vanguard Class, 8

GEORGIA LEAGUE.
FRIDAY—CENTRAL PRESEYTERIAN
COURT.
Fort McPherson vs. G. F. G. Class. 7 p. m.
Gordon Street Presbyterian vs. Oakhurst
Presbyterian, 7:20 p. m.
St. Philip's Cathedral vs. Georgia Avenue
Presbyterian, 8 p. m.
Central Presbyterian vs. Woodward Avenue
Baptist, 8:20 p. m.

CHEROKEE GIRL'S LEAGUE.

SCHEDULE.

Associate Reform Presbyterian vs. Central Presbyterian 7 p. m.
Decatur Presbyterian vs. Peachtree Christian. 8 p. m.
Western Heights Baptist vs. Ponce de Western Heights Baptist vs. Ponce de Leon Baptist, 8:20 p. m.

STANDINGS.

STANDINGS. TEAMS— Won Western Heights Baptist . 6 Central Presbyterian . 6 Peachtree Christian . 6 Peachtree Christian . 6 Peachtree Christian . 7 Ponce de Leon Baptist . Decatur Presbyterian . 6 Peachtree . 7 | TRAMMELL SCOTT LEAGUE. | STANDINGS. | 3 0 | Federal Reserve | 2 1 | Western Union | 2 1 | Fullman Co. | 3 | Southern Business | 0 3 | Naval Reserves | 0 3 |

SCHEDULE.
Thursday, January 15, at A. A. C.
7:18—S. B. U. vs. Western Union.
S:18—Fullman vs. Naval Reserve.
9:15—Postal vs. Federal Reserve. CITY LEAGUE. STANDINGS.

95,426 Saw Jackets In Action at Flats

crowds of 16,000 fans watched Georgia Tech's grid-Average crowds of 16,000 tans watched Georgia Tech's grid-iron Yellow Jackets through their six home games last fall, offi-cial figures released Saturday by Tech athletic officials show. Total paid attendance at the six home games was 95,426. The Georgia game topped the list with 21,235 paid admis-

sions, while Auburn brought up the rear at 12,831. Official fig-ures are not yet available for the three road games, but it is estinated that over 100,000 persons saw the Jackets away from home, which brings the season total to the 200,000 mark

Figures follow: South Carolina ... 15,186 Vanderbilt 16,023

Total95,426

January 13, at J. P. C. Court. 7:00—Junior Chamber of Commerce Gas Co. S:00—Georgia Power Co. vs. First National Bank. 9:00—Gulf Refining Co. vs. 122d Infantry. GIRLS' CITY LEAGUE.

Southern Business University 4
Pattillo Memorial 4
Girls' Athletic Club 3
Gordon 5t. Pres. 2
John Reed Co. 1

Wednesday, Jannary 14, at A. A. C. Court 7:00—Girls' Athletic Club vs. Southern Business University.
7:50—Pattillo Memorial vs. John Reed Co. 8:40—Gordon St. Pres. vs. Alpha Class. 9:30—Westminster Pres. vs. North Ave. S. S. A. A. SCHEDULE FOR JANUARY 13.
7:00—Calvary vs. Grace.
7:20—Go Gettum vs. First Presbyterian.
8:20—Calvary Aces vs. Jackson Hill.
8:40—Westminster vs. Triple E.
East Point Barace vs. Byc.

NATIONAL LEAGUE,

HIGH POINT SCORERS.

Lewis, Calvary
Weaver, Westminster
Kivette, Triple E
Wilson, Grace
Donehoe, Calvary Aces
McGinty, First Pres,
Dalton, Triple E EPWORTH LEAGUES.
GIRLS.
"A" LOOP.
Won.

"B" LOOP. Won. Lost. BOYS.
"A" LOOP.
Won. Lost. Pct.

4 1 .800
1 750
3 1 .750
6 2 2 .500
2 2 3 .400
6 5 .000

"B" LOOP. Won.

(boys A). 9:10—Grace No. 2 vs. Park Street (boys 6:30—Park Street vs. Center Street (beys 6:50-Druid Hills vs. Grace No. 2 (beys B). 7:50-English Avenue vs. Capitol View boys B.;
9:10—Emory vs. Calvary (girls).
9:10—Emory vs. Grant Park (boys A).
8:10—Emory vs. Grant Park (boys A).
6:30—St. Paul vs. Hargood (girls).
6:50—Center Street vs. Grace No. 2 (boys G. Miller Substitutions— 7:50-Druid Hills No. 1 vs. St. Paul 8:10-Mary Brannan vs. Capitel View

(boys B). 9:10-Emery vs. Capitel View (girls). Wadley Quintet Beats Sands, 14-13

WADLEY, Ga. Jan. 10.—A spectacular rally in the closing moments of play enabled Wadley High to beat Sandersville 14 to 13 here in a recent basketball game. Amerson as guard was high scorer for the locals with 10 points. A. Evans and Garbutt played best for the locars.

Lineus and Summary:

WAD. (14)

Pos.

SANDS. (13)

Paul (2)

Famith (2)

Finith (2)

Famith (2)

Famith (3)

Famith (6)

Famith (7)

Famith (8)

Famith (9)

Famith (9) C. V. BOYS (28)
Doris (16)
Pinholster (6)
J. Quales (2)
S. Quarles (2)
Pearson
Substitutions—Ca Substitutions, Wadley, Mills, Sandersville, Rogers (1). Referee, Bell.

LA GENE OFFERS ROUGH EVENING FOR ZAHARIAS

Greek Faces Tough Foe. Harper, Washburn Feature Card.

Jack Washburn and Paul Harper will feature the wrestling card sched-uled for Tuesday night at the audi-torium in Matchmaker Henry Weber's

weekly show.

A semi-windup card has been arranged which is in keeping with the excellence of the main event. George Zaharias will meet Gene La Gene, the French-Canadian grappler who gave Jim McMillin such a great battle here some months ago.

gave Jim McMillin such a great battle here some months ago.

La Gene will meet Zaharins with all the "Human Truck" cares to offer. In fact, he is quite likely to give him more. Zaharias, while not popular with fans, is a real grappler. Fans turn out to see him, hoping to see him defeated. They saw Dick Daviscourt give him a fine shellacking in the first part of their match two weeks ago but Zaharias came back to win a fall and come near winning the match. "The Human Truck" is a pretty tough man to dispose of and the Canadian will have a tough afternoon.

tion. The shortness of the time does not permit any fooling around. This has served to make the semi-windup matches very popular. This one sched-uled for Tuesday night packs plenty

Paul Harper stayed in Atlanta to train for his match with Washburn. He plans to be ready to give all he has in an effort to flatten Jack Wash-

has in an effort to flatten Jack Washburn.

Washburn is a picturesque grappler. He is 6 feet 3 inches tall but is built on trim lines. Washburn has been in the game for several years and is always feared. He will be a favorite to beat Harper unless the Texan stages a comeback.

Washburn was for a number of years a member of the famous northwestern mounted police force.

Tickets will go on sale at the Piedmont Hatters and the Candler building soda fountain today. Ladies will be admitted to any seat for \$1.

FACE BIG WEEK

By William H. Wranek, Jr. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Jan. 10.—Basketball games will be played every day during the coming week by some members of the Southern conference in the South Atlantic section. And there'll be scattered boxing and wrestling matches, too.

Several of the court games will count in the conference ratings. Both North Carolina and Carolina State have games with South Carolina. State's Wolfpack also have two court contests with Auburn. Maryland entertains Duke in College Park and Virginia is to play Virginia Tech in Blacksburg. This opens the V. P. I. season.

season.

Virginia travels to Annapolis for a game with Navy and Duke takes a northward swing to oppose Temple and Navy in addition to the game with the Old Liners.

Most of these teams enter the week with games behind them. Several played in December and almost all the others have had basketball contests within the last two or three days. The Gobblers are the only ones whose quint is still to get into action.

All eight of the conference members in Maryland, Virginia and North Carin. is still to get into action.

All eight of the conference members in Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina will have boxing teams in competition this season, but only four of these will be in action part week.

petition this season, but only four of these will be in action next week.

Two matches have been scheduled, one for Wednesday and the other for Saturday, by the Carolina State ringmen, who are making their debut in conference boxing circles tonight. First the Wolfpack travels down to scrap The Citadel in Charleston and later they come up to face Washington & Lee in Lexington.

South Carolina invades Tarheel territory for two matches. The Gamecocks help North Carolina open the

South Carolina invades Tarheel territory for two matches. The Gamecocks help North Carolina open the ring season in Chapel Hill on Friday night and move over to box Duke in Durham on Saturday evening.

Virginia had expected to start off the season next Tuesday against W. & L., but the Generals begged off in order to have a longer preparation for their bouts with the Raleigh pack. The Cavaliers will not start until V. P. I. comes to Charlottesville on January 24.

The delay in starting won't burt the

delay in starting won't hurt the The delay in starting won't hurt the Cavaliers, who will have to open the season at a disadvantage. Captain Bob Rainey, conference welterweight champion, was hurt during Christmas holidays, and Charlie Payne, undefeated last winter as freshman middleweight, did not return after the holidays.

days.

Maryland, like N. C. State, is introducing boxing at College Park this fall. Three matches have been set, thome and home affairs with Washington & Lee and bouts with V. M. I. at College Park.

V. M. I. Five Beaten By St. Johns, 29-23

LEXINGTON, Va., Jan. 10.—(P)—St. Johns basketball team defeated V. M. I., 29 to 23, tonight in a game marked by strong defensive play on both sides. Twice in the first half, the score was tied but near the end of the period Captain MacCartee and Walonski started the drive that kept the Cadets behind the remainer of the game.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

E. A. BOYS(21). Pos. M. B. BOYS (11)
Adams (4) F. Joyner (4)
Epperson (8) F. Saif (4)
Reed (7) C. Alden (3)
Groover (5) G. Branning
G. Miller Fain
O. Self. Referee-EM. BOYS (21)
... Levelace (11)
... Smith (7)
... Austin (3)
... Wimberly ST. P. BOYS (14) Pos. Skinner (10)F...

Farr Is Betting He'll Beat Champ

NEW ORLEANS, I.a., Jan. 10.—(UP)—Johnny Farr, who will box Tony Canzoneri for the lightweight champlonship here January 19, is so confident he will win the title that he made several large bets.

"Chick" Johnson, Farr's trainer, said he had never seen the fighter so optimistic over the

"Farr came within an ace of stopping Canzoneri in the fifth round of their New York bout, and this time he will put Tony on the floor and keep him there." Johnson said.

SQUAD NAMED

Work on 9-Game Card Pushed; Four Tilts

the match. "The Human Truck" is a pretty tough man to dispose of and the Canadian will have a tough afternoon.

They will meet in the one-hour semi-windup. The semi-windup matches are always packed full of action. The shortness of the time does not permit any fooling around. This has served to make it is a packed to make it is a pretty tough man to dispose of and the Canadian will have a tough afternoon by Coach M. C. Paget. It was also announced that G. M. A. will likely abandon its spring football practice this year.

Four grid sames for the complex of the make it is a pretty tough man to dispose of and the Canadian will have a tough attention. The semi-windup football team, it was announced that G. M. A. will likely abandon its spring football practice this year.

definitely confirmed and negotiations are being made for five others. The assured games include: McCallie in Chattanooga, October

Boys' High at Spiller's, October 30. Spartanburg, S. C., in Spartanburg, ovember 6. Tech High at Spiller field, Thanksgiving Day.

giving Day.

Dates are pending with Lanier in Macon. Navy Plebes in Annapolis. Central High in Oklahoma City. Havana in Cuba and Carrollton Aggies. probably at College Park.

Those players who will receive letters and sweaters include Captain Christian, DeGarimore, Hornsby, Daugherty, Vaughn, Pendleton, Peters, Edison, C. Boulware, Massengill, Weller, Peterson, Riddle, Reid. Wright, Ryan, Klabzuba, C. Allen, Ludwig, McMillan and Long. Ells will be given a manager's letter.

AUBURN, Ala., Jan. 10.-Chet Wynne, head coach and athletic di-rector of the Alabama Polytechnic In-stitute, arrived in Auburn Saturday night after spending the Christmas va-cation in Omaha, Neb.: New York city and other points north, but failed to arrive by himself.

On December 27 he was married to Miss Grace Dolores O'Brien, charming daughter of a prominent Omaha auto dealer, and he was accompanied back to the plains by his bride of two weeks.

While his duties as athletic director will require his attention for several weeks. Wynne probably will start spring football practice for the Tiger gridders about February 1. He was

Baily's Pointer Wins in All-Age

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss., Jan. 10. (A)—Shores Carolina Jack, white and black pointer, won the all-age stake of the All-America bird dog trials, decided here this afternoon after three days of keen and spectacular compet

tion.

Rex Tarheeliaa, female pointer, won second place. T. Carey Bailey, Baltimore, owned both dogs. R. D. Bevan, Thomasville, N. C., handled both first and second place winner. Norias Roy, white and liver pointer, owned by W. C. Teagle, president of Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, and handled by Prather Robinson, Haynesville. Ala., won third place.

ville. Ala., won third place.
All winners displayed almost super performances in finding birds and speed. Birds were plentiful throughout the trials. Not a day passed without spectators being treated with many high class performances. There were 49 starters, including many of the best bird dogs in America.

BOBBY QUITS AS OFFICIAL

Continued from First Sport Page. ry, Seattle; E. H. Seaver, Los An-

FILL JONES' PLACE. The executive committee was directed to select a member to take the place originally assigned to Jones.
Ramsay, addressing the convention, said that since Jones had announced his withdrawal from amateur competition the "question raised by his ac-tivities otherwise are somewhat aca-demic. Nevertheless, in order that there may be no misunderstanding we

definitely state that he is no longer eligible to compete as an amateur." Ramsay announced that sectional qualifying play would be held for the national amateur tournament. This is national amateur tournament. This is a new departure. Qualifying rounds of 36 holes will be played in 20 cities. A player with a club handicap of four or less will be eligible for competition in the sectionals. Provision will be made for foreign entries. The field in the amateur will be approximately 150 players.

The association ruled that the "sand wedge" a heavy club with a flange

wedge," a heavy club with a flange on the botton, is "a departure from the accepted form of golf clubs and may no longer be used." TARHEELS WIN.

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 10.— (UP)—North Carolina defeated Princeton in a dual wrestling meet here today, 16-14. PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 10.— Princeton's varsity hockey team won its eighth game in nine starts this season by defeating Amherst, 7 to 1, this afternoon.

PREP QUINTETS SET FOR START OF LONG SEASON

14 Games on Schedule for First Week; Cards Announced.

Activities in prep basketball circles will get going in high gear during the coming week. Two prep leagues will start operation this week and a totaff of 14 games have been scheduled. Play will continue until March.

Wednesday will mark the opening of the "Big Three" with a double-hender at College Park between the A and B quintets. The North Georgia Interscholastic conference will play 10 games on its independent schedules.

The week': card follows:

The week': card follows:

The week': card follows:

TUESDAY.

Russell at Marist.

Commercial at Fulton.

WEDNESDAY.

Boys' High at G. M. A. (B).

Chamblee at Marist.

THURBDAY.

Marist at THURBDAY.

G. M. A. at Tech High (A).

Boys' High at Tech High (A).

Boys' High at Tech High (B).

Jonesboro at Griffin.

Russell at Commercial.

Decatur at R. E. Lee (Thomaston).

Marietta at Taturaday.

Decatur at Griffin.

Marietta at Chamblee.

Complete schedules for members of the North Georgi: Interscholastic conference follows:

RUSSELL HIGH.

January 13—Marist at Marist.

January 20—Open.

January 30—U. S. B. at U. S. B. February 3—U. S. B. at U. S. B. February 19—Gently at Griffin.

January 30—R. E. Lee at Thomaston.

February 13—Chamblee at Chamblee.

GRIFFIN.

January 34—Open.

January 34—Open.

January 35—Russell at Griffin.

February 13—Chamblee at Chamblee.

February 14—Open.

January 30—Marietta at Griffin.

February 15—Gentle at Griffin.

February 16—Russell at Griffin.

February 16—Russell at Griffin.

February 26—Russell at Grif

January 30.—Decatur at Decatur. January 31.—Delton at Marietta. February 6.—Fulton at Merietta. February 7.—Nawnen at Newnen. February 14.—Delton at Dalton. February 14.—Delton at Dalton. February 22.—Nawnen at Marietta. All games doubleheaders. boys and girls.

the 1928 University of Florida football team, was appointed athletic director and head coach of football at Southern College here today to succeed Vernan Kimbrough, who henceforth will devote all of his time to teaching, as will E. P. "Robin" Hood, athletic director for the past two years.

Bowyer for two years has coached football at Lakeland High school, developing a championship outfit. He was a former star at Lakeland High before going to Rockingham (N. C.) High, and was an outstanding star at Florida until he broke a leg in the 1928 game with University of Georgia. Southern's schedule will be completed shortly, and already includes games with Rollins, Howard, Stetson, and Miami.

Kane To Manage Greensboro Club

HOUSTON, Texas, Jan. 10.—(P)—
Johnny Kane, Houston infielder of
several years ago, has been bought
from the Little Rock, Ark., club of
the Southern Association and in 1931
will manage the Greensboro, N. C.,
club of the Piedmont league, Joe
Mathes, business manager of the
Greensboro team, who makes his home
here in the winter, said today. here in the winter, said today.

Gordon Athletics Lose to G.I.C., 24-13

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Jan. 10.— The Gordon Industrial/College basket-ball team continued its 1931 basket-ball schedule with a 24-to-13 victory last night over the Gordon Athletic Club. It was the first game in which the winners had played a consistent Club. It was the first game in which the winners had played a consistent offensive game. The work of Reeves at forward and Shackelford at center was best for the winners, while Sanders played best for the losers.

LINEUP AND SUMMARY.

G. I. C. (24) . Pos. GORDON (13).

Reeves (5) . R. F. Wood (2).

Bellamy (4) . L. F. Stinson (1).

Shackelford (6) . C. Sanders (6).

Hill . R. G. Hardie.

Andrews (4) . L. G. Smith.

Hill II. II. Hardie
Andrews (4) L. G. Smith
Substitutes—G. I. C. Futch, Galloway,
Bazemore, Massey, English (2), Howeli;
for Gordon, Lee (4). ARMY MATMEN WIN.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 10.—

Army defeated Washington & Lee at wrestling by a score of 34 to 0 here today.

Celtic Cookie TENPIN LEAGUE **BOWLERS OPEN** DRIVE TO WIRE **Close Rivalry Indications** Checked as Second Half Starts. Justifying predictions of close rival ry, teams in the City Tenpin league bowled the initial matches in the sec ond half of the loop season last weel and split every match on a two-on basis. The Chevrolet Motor team wa

unable to reach the alleys in time and forfeited to the Alliance Printers. have strengthened their lineups sine the close of the first half, and this boosting of power was shown in the figures for the opening matches.

Team honors went to the Giant for high game of 1,015 pins. Among the individuals, Whitcomb, of the At lanta Ramblers totaled 614 pins, while high game was rolled by Helton, o Hawkins Electric Company, with 245 Next Tuesday's features will mate! the Wormser Hats and Fort McPherson and Alliance Printing Company

STANDINGS. Won! Lost. Toam.
Alliance Printing Co. ...
Atlanta Ramblers Atlanta Ramblers
Giants
Western Union
Orphans
Hawkins Electric Co.
Muench & Elsarer
Wormser Hats
Ft. McPherson
Ukiah Grape
Chevrolet Motor Co.

Whitcomb, Atlanta Rambiers Geck, Giants Perryman, Muench & Elsnor Helton, Hawkins Electric Co. Turner, Wormser Hats Cookie Cunningham, new to the Celtic basketball lineup, has

Yorkers play the Junior Cham-ber of Commerce quintet at the BARRY IS STILL STAR OF CELTS

Vet of 16 Seasons Is as Effective as

Ever.

One of the band of young men who formed the world's famous original Celtic basketball team in New York 15 years ago is still appearing in the coult game and he is working as effectively as he ever did.

He is Pete Barry, guard, with the reorganized Celtics now sponsored by the Red Man Tobacco Company of Toledo, Ohio, champions of the world, who will play the Jaycees at the auditorium Friday night, January 23.

Barry, after 16 years at the game, seems better than ever. He played the trand of basketball that equaled that of Nat Holman and he is still playing of Nat Holman and he is still playing such a game. He brought to Toledo his complete knowledge of the game. Supporters of the Toledo team immediately began to rave and the professional court game in the Ohio city went bigger and better than ever—on toward another world's championship.

Southern College
Signs 'Goof' Bowyer

LAKELAND, Fla., Jan. 10.—(P)—
Ernest J. "Goof" Bowyer, captain of the 1928 University of Florida foothall team, was appointed athletic discounted by the college when they became world champions. He was with them through their struggling early years and sparkled when they became world champions. He was with them through their struggling early years and sparkled when they became world champions. He was with them through their two seasons in the American league

General Matmen Blank Army, 34-0

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 10.—
(P)—Washington & Lee scored a shutout over the Army wrestling team here this afternoon, winning the dual meet that marked the opening of the Army season by a score of 34 to 0.

meet that marked the opening of the Army season by a score of 34 to 0.

THE SUMMARY.

118-POUND CLASS—Exans. Washington & Lee, defeated Momon. Army, time advantage. 1 minute 20 seconds.

128-POUND CLASS—Abramson. Washington & Lee, threw Adams with half Nelson, time 8;21.

135-POUND &LASS—Osterman, W. & L., threw Mooney, Army, crotch and half Nelson, time 8:37. 135-POUND &LASS—Osterman, W. & L. threw Mooney, Army, crotch and half Nelson, time 8:37.

145-POUND CLASS—Thomas, W. & L. defeated Smellow, Army, time advantage 3:16.

135-POUND CLASS—Mattox, W. & L., defeated Somerville, Army, scissors and half Nelson, time 9:11.

165-POUND CLASS—Mattox, W. & L., defeated Samison, Army, time advantage 4:33.

165-POUND CLASS—Theolympherical States of the Sta

Myer Is Fourth Nat To Sign 1931 Papers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(P)—Charles "Buddy" Myer, Washington second baseman, has signed a contract for the 1931 season.

He is the fourth of the season to

TEAM GAMES. INDIVIDUAL SERIES.
Atlanta Ramblers Helton, Hawkins Electric Co.
Foster, Ft. McPherson
Whitcomb. Atlanta Ramblers
Wegner, Giants
Perryman, Muench & Elsner been going well since he joined the club this season. He is ex-Name-Team—
Whitcomb, Atlants Ramblers
Oeck, Giants
Perryman, Muench & Eisner
Helton, Hawkins Electric Co.
Turner, Wormser Hats
Foster, Ft. McPherson
Davenport, Western Union
Bell, Orphans
Hughes, Wormser Hats
Livsey, Ukiah Grape
Beauchamp, Orphans
Brandenberger, Ramblers
Armstrong, Western Union
Timmons, Wormser Hats
Luczak, Ramblers
Wegner, Giants
Beal, Wutern Union
McKey, Western Union
Sutton, Hawkins Electric Co.
Gressens, Orphans AVERAGES. pected to figure prominently in the Celtic attack when the New Sutton Hawkins Electric Co.
Gresens, Orphans
H. Elsner, Muench & Elsner
Marxeen, Muench & Elsner
Malney, Ukish Grape
Douglas, Alliance Printing Co.
Althausen, Giants
Bogart, Muench & Elsner
T. Thompson, Alliance Printing
Kelly, Ramblers
Hall, Alliance Printing
Couden, Ft. McPherson
Outler, Giants
Silber, Alliance Printing
Erundage, Wormser Hats
Bowling, Ft. McPherson
Warburton, Western Electric
Duke, Orphans GEORGIA TENPIN LEAGUE. Ave. 1000 1000 666 666 333 333 000 TEAM SERIES. INDIVIDUAL SERIES INDIVIDUAL GAMES.
Walter, Pullman No. 1
Aiken, Walker Supply Co.
Fisher, Pen Pushers
Guest, Crane Company AVERAGES. Name-Team— Whitham, E. B., Davey Reddien, Pullman No. 2 Walter, Pullman No. 1 . .

Dates Announced For Women's Meet

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 10 .- (P)-The He is the fourth of the Senators to fall in line. The others include Joe Cronin, star shortstop; Alvin Crowder, pitcher, and Dave Harris, outfielder.

Myer in a letter accompanying his contract requested that he be sent to Hot Springs, Ark., for preliminary training. He had trouble with his lets in the early stages of last season.

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 10.—(P)—The 1931 women's trans-Missississippi golf tournament will be played the week of June 15 over the course of the St. Louis Country Club, Mrs. Elfred Beck, of Tulsa, president of the Women's Trans-Mississippi golf tournament will be played the week of June 15 over the course of the St. Louis Country Club, Mrs. Elfred Beck, of Tulsa, president of the Women's Trans-Mississippi golf tournament will be played the week of June 15 over the course of the St. Louis Country Club, Mrs. Elfred Beck, of Tulsa, president of the Women's Trans-Mississippi golf tournament will be played the week of June 15 over the course of the St. Louis Country Club, Mrs. Elfred Beck, of Tulsa, president of the Women's Trans-Mississippi golf tournament will be played the week of June 15 over the course of the St. Louis Country Club, Mrs. Elfred Beck, of Tulsa, president of the Women's Trans-Mississippi Golf Association, announced today. Mrs. Hulbert Clark, of Oklahoma City, is the president of the Women's Trans-Mississippi golf tournament will be played the week of June 15 over the course of the St. Louis Country Club, Mrs. Elfred Beck, of Tulsa, president of the Women's Trans-Mississippi golf tournament will be played the week of June 15 over the course of the St. Louis Country Club, Mrs. Elfred Beck, of Tulsa, president of the Women's Trans-Mississippi golf tournament will be played the week of June 15 over the course of the St. Louis Country Club, Mrs. Elfred Beck, of Tulsa, president of the Women's Trans-Mississippi golf tournament will be played the week of June 15 over the course of the St. Louis Country Club, Mrs. Elfred Beck, of Tulsa, president of the Women's Trans-Mississippi gol

Tough Season at

Chicago.

Atlanta's Major Quintets Face Eight-Game Schedule for Week

TECH-GEORGIA TILT FEATURES HARD PROGRAM

Wednesday Only Open Night on City's Court Card.

By Roy White.

With four games scheduled on local courts and four others slated for foreign floors Atlanta's major team basketball fans will be assured of plenty of action. Activities will start Monday night and with the exception of Wednesday at least one game will be played each succeeding night. Georgia's Bulldogs, in addition, play two other games at home.

A climax to the week's games will be played Saturday night in Woodruff Hall in Athens, Ga., when Tech and Georgia meet in the first athletic encounter for 1931. Georgia has games scheduled for Tuesday and Friday, but particular interest will be centered about the scrap with the Jackets.

Coach Roy Mundorff is anxious to start the year off with a Jacket victory over the Bulldogs. Tech's last victory was won in a baseball game in the spring of 1929. Since that time the Georgia flag has hung him is a very encounter with Tech. in every encounter with Tech.

Tech, Georgia and the Y. M. C. A., quintets share the spotlight with three games each during the week. Tech meets Florida in Gainesville, Fla., Tuesday; Vanderbilt at the Flats Friday and Georgia in Athens Saturday night.

Georgia plays North Carolina State Tuesday, the University of Tennes-see Friday and the Jackets Satur-

The Y. M. C. A. Triangles open the week's schedule Monday with a game in LaGrange against the La-Cange Y. M. C. A. They play the Atlanta Athletic Club team Friday night on the club court and meet Furman's Purple Hurricane Saturday night in Greenville. night in Greenville

Other games of the week match the Jewish Progressive Club and the Junich Chamber of Commerce Thursday night on the J. P. C. court and the Tech Fresh.ven and the Monroe Aggies Saturday afternoon on the Tech

gies Saturday afternoon on the Tech court.

The Junior Jackets, under the leadership of the recently signed coach, Kalph Bullard, will be making their bow in the clash with the Aggies. Bullard, a former Tech player, has been pushing work with a large squad and is expected to test a maximum playing staff Saturday.

The week's schedule follows:

MONDAY.

Y. M. C. A. vs. LaGrange at LaGrange.

TUESDAY.

Jr. Chamber vs. J. P. C. at J. P. C.

YAMC PRIDAY.

Jr. Chamber vs. J. P. C. at J. P. C.

Vanderbilt vs. Tech at Tech.

Y. M. C. A. vs. A. A. C. at Club.

Tennessee vs. Georgia at Athens.

Tech Fr. vs. Monroe at Tech.
Tech vs. Georgia at Athens.

Y. M. C. A. vs. Furman at Greenville.

Bulldogs Face Three-Game Card.

BY AL SMITH. ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 10.—Athletic rivalry that has extended through the past four decades will be resumed again next Saturday night at Wooduff hall court when Georgia and Georgia Tech meet in the first game of their annual three-game basketball

series.

It will be something besides another basketball game for both teams, archivals for lo these many years. To Tech, for instance, it will mean another chance to send up the creek the Indian sign that Georgia has held on Tech since the spring of 1929—when the Yellow Jackets won their last major contest from the Bulldogs.

Back in the spring of '29 the Jacket Back in the spring of '29 the Jacket baseball team defeated the Bulldog baseball team in the third of the an-

baseball team in the third of the annual four-game series, with the Bulldogs winning the finale. In the fall of
"29 the Bull-dogs were abe to edge out
the Jackets in Athens to win the
south's football classic, 12-6. And
when the "29-"30 basketball season
came along the Bull-logs took the
Jackets in three straight games.

Despite the point-scoting combination of Ed Hamm and Doug Graydon
the Bull-dogs followed up to win the
annual dual track meet between the
two schools. And with Lefty Murdock doing most the hurling for Georgia, the Bull-dogs won three straight
baseball games from the Jackets in

gia, the Bulldogs won three straight baseball games from the Jackets in the spring of 1930, the fourth game of the series being called off on account of inclement weather.

It has been a long dry spell for the Jackets as far as victories over the Bulldogs are concerned, but the basketball edition of the Golden Tornado will be in that old ball game Saturday with but one idea in mind and that it can be done. The Jackets have a good chance of doing just that, for the two cage teams appear to be evenly matched inserts.

a good chance of doing just that, for the two cage teams appear to be evenly matched insofar as early season records go.

The coming six days will be a full one for the Georgia basketball squad, for in addition to Georgia Tech they will meet two other southern conference basketball teams on the local court. The North Carolina State Wolfpack, always a menace, will open the bill Tuesday night, and the University of Tennessee will be part of the headline attraction in the second contest Friday night.

The Georgia squad will return from Gainesville today and will start their week's work Monday afternoon with a workout at Woodruff hall court.

workout at Woodruff hall court.

Jefferson Park

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 10.— (UP)—The Jeferson Park spring race meeting will begin on February 18 and continue through March 14, according to an announcement by officials of the track today.

to an announcement by officials of the track today.

The spring meeting will follow the winter meeting at Fair Grounds here, which ends Mardi Gras Day, February 17. The final feature of the Jefferson spring meeting will be the Louisiana Derby as the feature attraction on March 14.

Here's the Dope That Turned Sour in the Rose Bowl



Alabama was a favorite for a while before the Rose Bowl game with Washington State on New Year's day, but the coast critics just couldn't stand The lines above show what the leading experts thought. Alabama won easily, scoring a 24-to-0 victory with the first team playing only part of the

game. Ed Danforth's story, accompanying this picture, shows just what a record Wallace Wade made at Alabama and just how definitely he established southern football on a par with the nation's best. It is one of the greatest records in the game.

Wallace Wade Leaves. Amazing Grid Record

Alabama Coach, Who Goes to Duke, Won 60 and Tied 3 of 76 Games Played.

By Ed Danforth.

WHEN the Alabama football team defeated Washington State in the Rose Bowl January 1 by the unassailable score of 24 to 0, a sort of epoch in southern football was reached.

The victory added wreaths of laurel to the already heavily decorated brow of southern football; it was a fitting climax to a season that had seen Vanderbilt beat Minnesota, Georgia defeat Yale and New York University and Florida defeat Chicago.

And the west coast, watching from the rim of the Rose Bowl, shook heads sadly and gamely admitted that southern football was just too spirited for their own teams to conquer. They had called Alabama lucky to beat Washington and tie Stanford on previous expeditions. They had said Roy Riegals gave Georgia Tech a victory. They believed that the

match.

"We are willing to buy out the

milk fund's interest in Schmeling or share in the promotion of the title fight," said Strotz, "but we're not going to sit back and

let the biggest prize in pugilism.

a heavyweight title fight, be staged here under New York auspices. We shall spare no expense nor effort to stop it."

Strotz said the stadium had not abandoned hope of promoting the title fight, but admitted the prospect for success was far from bright.

Gotham Board

Believes It Is Right.

weight championship crown.

Gamecocks Card

said Roy Riegals gave Georgia Tech a victory. They believed that climate beat Oregon in Miami the time they played Florida.

This time there were no excuses. Alabama won in such a convincing manner that the Pacific coast experts shouted praise to the Crimson Tide and maledictions on Pacific football for allowing itself to drift into a smug self-satisfied state of mind.

Finally the game closed out an eight-year reign of Wallace Wade at the Capstone that firmly fixes the man in the first group of Southern Conference coaches. Wade leaves this month for Duke University to begin anew.

The bare statistics on his Alabama teams over the period from 1923 to 1930 show how well he fared in games won and lost with leading conference cleavens.

won and lost with leading conference

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RECORD BY YEARS.

"Schmeling agreed to box Sharkey right after their first bout, now it is clear to behold that the German wants to dodge Jack. It is our opinion that Sharkey will be the outstanding heavyweight in June, just as he is now, and therefore there is no reason why Schmeling should not sign for a bout with him as we required to box Sharkey and now that he has about-faced, there was nothing left for us to do but to declare the title vacant." Without seeming to awaken sleep ing dogs, it should be averred that perhaps Wallace Wade still would be in command of Alabama's football for-tunesshad it not been for alumni in-terference and a none too cordial amount of co-operation from college

Coach Wade made his move before Spring Dates Set

Coach Wade made his more before the 1930 season opened—and then left Tuscaloosa something to think about with his championship eleven and his third far western triumph. There is lesson therein for all alumning groups everywhere: do not be too lorash about throwing overripe tomatically about throwing overripe tomatically about the property of the toes at) ur coach; you might get spattered.

Oral Bets Banned At St. Johns Track

Fesler Is Honored

For Gridiron Work

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—(P)—Wesley
Fesler, Ohio State's All-American football star, received the Chicago Tribune's "most valuable player" trophy tonight between halves of the Wisconsin-Ohio State basketball game in Columbus. Fesler is about as important to the Buckeye basketball team as he was to the football squad.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Jan. 10. (P)—The oral system of betting at St. Johns horse race track near here was ordered discontinued today, Sher-iff E. E. Boyce announced.

Sheriff Boyce said the system was in violation of the state anti-gambling laws and that "I intend to see that the laws are enforced."

The sheriff declared, however, that the certificate form of betting, commonly known in racing circles as "synthetic" pari-mutuels, would be permitted through the remainder of the racing season, which ends next Wednesday. He said both systems had been used since the season opened Christmas Day.

The certificate form of betting, the sheriff said, has been held legal by Attorney General Fred H. Davis.

The schedule:
September 28—Duke at Columbia.
October 3—Georgia Tech at Atlanta.
October 10—L. S. U. at Baton Rouge, La.
October 22—Clemsen at Columbia.
October 29—Citadel at Orangeburg.
November 7—Furman at Columbia.
November 14—Florida at Tampa.
November 21—N. C. S. at Baleigh, N. C.
November 25—Auburn at Columbia.

The schedule:

The Gamecocks will play nine games, seven of them with Southern conference foes. The season will open here against Duke on September 16. Georgia Tech. L. S. U., Clemson, Florida, North Carolina State and Auburn are other conference opponents.

IN MAT FEATURE

Seven Close Matches Please Amateur Fans on 'Y' Program.

Two unusually good matches featured a seven-match wreatling pro-gram Saturday night in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. It was one of the best amateur wrestling cards that has been held here in many months and had the fans on their feet most of

had the fans on their feet most of the time.

A. K. Bell (170), threw Erwin Baumer (170), with a body lock after six minutes of wrestling in the main match. Both participants had a large number of supporters present. It was another of those challenged matches. George Tatum (136), a former welterweight Y. M. C. A. champion, proved that he has lost none of his aggressiveness by pinning George Mitchell to the mat with a doublearm lock. The fall was gained in 11 minutes after tough going.

minutes after tough going.

In another close match, Nick Poulos (132), threw Miles Miller (136), with a head lock in eight minutes. It was Nick's second match of the first outdoor meet is slated for the first outdoor meet is slated for April 4 at Grant field, when Furman the corner as the carned a draw of 1931, it was announced at the Flats at the copies and Bowden. Virlyn Moore, Jr., a member of the April 4 at Grant field, when Furman the copies and will have "Tig" the copies as his chief assistant. Continued from First Sport Page.

peration said today upon his return from New York.

Utes, It was Nick's second match of the program, as he carned a draw with Joe Langford (140), when the latter's opponent was unable to be present.

Decline (140) a consistent

April 4 at Grant field, when rurman will invade the Flats. North Carolina, Clemson, Georgia and Auburn will also oppose Tech in dual meets.

The first event on the spring pro-

winner in several previous matches, net a tough opponent in Bill Cason (142), and the two wrestled 15 minutes to a draw. planned to match Max Schmeling and Young Stribling for the title bout and bring it to Soldier field, as they did the Jack Dempsey-Gene Tunney 142), and the two wrestled 15 minutes to a draw.

Jack English (156), and Whitey Patterson (154), two veteran lightweights, wrestled 30 minutes to a draw. It was an interesting match and brought much applause from the growd. They will meet again on another of the Saturday night cards.

Glenn Cowan (160), and Jack English (155), completed the program with a 15-minute draw. Each wrester had several opportunities to pin tler had several opportunities to pin the other but good defensive work enabled them to wiggle out of the

Chisox Sign Son Of Club Official

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 10.—(P)— Censure from "all quarters," James A. Farley, chairman of the New York state athletic commission, said here today, has failed to shake the com-mission's belief that Max Schmeling should not wear the world's heavy-wight, championship, growth.

Barbour, although only 19 years old, is a left-handed pitcher and has an impressive high school and college Schmeling agreed to box Sharkey record. In his last year of prep school baseball Barbour pitched 45 innings and fanned 65 batsmen, only once striking out less than 10 in one game. When not pitching he played the outfield and hit .400.

Tech Swimmers Asked if the commission would lift Prep for Season the suspension on Primo Carnera to permit him to fight Sharkey, Farley replied: "I can't answer that one just now."

With a good crew of veterans on hand to form the nucleus for what is hoped will be a successful team, Georgia Tech's swimming squad is pushing preparations for the opening of a hard campaign in which the Southern conference title must be defended.

Captain Fleming Cooper, Kennickel, Ingle, Patton, Wise, Kimbrough and Young are the letter-winners who are to swim for Tech again this season. They will be aided by replacements from a good freshman team of last season. Nine Grid Games COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 10.—(P) Florida is an addition while Sewance and Erskine are missing from the 1931 football schedule of the Uni-Daily workouts are being held in the Atlanta Athletic Club pool. versity of South Carolina, announced

Pershing Sought As Relay Referee DES MOINES, Iowa, Jan. 10. (P)—Efforts will be renewed to get General John J. Pershing to serve as honorary referee of the Drake relays in April. Pershing has said he hoped to serve some time when other engagements did not conflict.

ors, graduates, lawyers, meds and

theologs.

Unusual interest is being shown in
the coming tournament and each team
is taking advantage of every oppor-Two Conference Meets, taking advantage of every oppor-tunity possible for practice.

The freshmen, with several promis-ing stars, have looked formidable in recent practice skirmishes. The play-ers include Logue, Swift, Thurman A. A. U. Championships,

Five dual meets, the indoor conferce cevent, the A. A. U. championships and the Southern conference track and field events have been placed on the card for the Georgia Tech cinder team of 1931, it was announced at the Flats athletic office.

The first outdoor meet is slated for the first outdoor meet is sl and Linn.

Atlanta Athletic Club team leads the senior pack and will have "Tig" Thrasher as his chief assistant.

Lang, Logan and Pieroti will lead the attack for the meds, while the lawyers will depend upon Candler and Howard to bear the brunt of the burden. Hauck and Jenkins are available for the grads.

trip.
The complete schedule follows:
March 7-Indoor meet at Chapel Hill.
April 4-Furman at Grant field.
April 11-U. N. C. at Grant field.
April 18-Clemson at Clemson.
April 28-Clemson at Clemson.
April 28-A. A. U. championships.
May 2-Georgia at Grant field.
May 9-Auburn at Auburn.
May 18-16-Conference at Birmingham.

Five Dual Events Set.

GENERALS LOSE. LEXINGTON, Va., Jan. 10,— (UP)—University of Maryland's bas-ketball team won a Southern confer-ence game from Washington and Lee here tonight, 36-21.

College Athletic Heads Differ on Report Effects

Associated Press Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(AP)—College athletic officials are widely split in their reaction to the inquiry of the Associated Press: "What, if any, changes have been manifest since the publication a year ago of the

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—(UP)—Louis
Barbour, Jr., son of the Chicago
White Sox traveling secretary, was
signed today by Manager Donie Bush,
of the Sox range of opinion, from the statement of H. C. Byrd, of the University of Maryland, that "generally, I believe it (the Carnegie report) gave an impetes to recruiting" to the view of H. D. Gish, of the University of Nebraska, that the report has forced a much more rigid check-up of al-

leged athletic subsidizing and recruiting.
Substantially, the comment of athletic directors is that the Carnegie
report, while not altogether satisfacreport, while not altogether satisfactory, has brought out into the open conditions which have affected the best interests of collegiate sport.

The remedies, it seems, are as varied as the conditions themselves, but there has unquestionably developd a widespread attempt by prominent leaders in every section to eradicate alleged evils.

Much of this was crystallized at the

annual conventions of coaches and faculty men in New York during the holiday season, but whether the ring-ic, resolutions will have any prac-tical effect remains to be seen. PRACTICAL DEVELOPMENTS.

Meanwhile, the Associated Press
survey has brought out some decidedpractical developments in various

ly practical developments in various parts of the country.

George E. Little, Wisconsin's athletic director, reports: "We have done away with the contact man we had and delegated the part of his work which dealt with checking on the athlete's grades to the individual coach."

While denying the specific Carnegie report charge that 17 athletes were given employment as rubbers, Little said the "athletic employment department" has been abolished.

letes and was on a par with the average college in recruiting but this is practically done away with In the Southwest conference, facul-

In the Southwest conference, faculty rulers have taken a more energetic interest in the upkeep of athletic standards since the report was issued. They engaged a private investigator, from another section, who visited more than 50 Texas universities, colleges and academies. "ALEX" AND "DAN."

The necessity for sharp action to surb subsidizing and recruiting was emphasized by two southern leaders, W. A. Alexander, of Georgia Tech, and Dan McGugin, of Vanderbilt.

on the other hand, William G. Brill, faculty manager of Trinity College, of Hartford, Conn., asserted "no such investigation as the Carnegie Foundation made can have much effect on the country at large because the evils pointed out in bulletin 23 are deeply rooted in human psychology and must simply be outgrown."

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 10.—(P)
The University of North Carolina wrestling team defeated the Princeton grapplers today, 16 to 14, in the opening meet for the Tiger mammen. Each team won four bouts but the visitors scored two falls to one for Princeton.

The University of North Carolina wrestling team defeated the Princeton grapplers today, 16 to 14, in the opening meet for the Tiger mammen. Each team won four bouts but the visitors scored two falls to one for Princeton.

Temple's sports publicity director, Robert V. Geass, which is a chief to development of intra-mural sports is cited by a number of colleges as a consequence of colleges as a consequence of our boys out of the student body of our boys out of the student body of our boys out of the student body of intra-mural activity aside from the competitive athletic teams."

At Northwestern, Rut Wells, and the consequence of our boys out of the student body of our b

OUTLOOK BRIGHT AT OGLETHORPE AS WORK NEARS

Coach Robertson Has Says He Feels Great for Great Bunch of Material on Hand.

By Jack Troy.

With the best prospects in several years coming up from last season's freshman squad to augment a fine group of junior and senior players, Coach Harry Robertson is making preparations for the opening of spring football practice at Oglethorpe Monday, January 19.

Of the six-week practice period Coach Robertson plans to devote the first two entirely to the development of the new players. There are an umber of prospects among them who would delight the heart of any coach. Such players as T. Johansen, end, standing better than six feet, weighing over 200 pounds, and fast; Jeff Bolden, 200-pound fulback, powerful and speedy; Pickard, 190-pound tackle, both aggressive and capable; Dave Barrow, 185-pound tackle, also aggressive and experienced; Sleepy Young, Don Aderhold and Joe Herriott, guards; Wrien, Moss, Hildrenth and Flynt should make splendid varsity material.

Power, speed, aggressiveness, ability; the freshmen were amply endowed with all these, but the sophomores-to-be have plenty to learn about the Robertson system. Theoretically, the boys know that the system embodies an intricate and bewildering line shift; that co-ordination between line and backfield must be of a clockwork degree. They have seen it executed time and again by the varsity, but they have had relatively little op-

New York."

An interviewer asked Hornsby if he expected the Cubs to play for him with as much spirit as they showed for Joe McCarthy.

"Why shouldn't they?" he shot back. "They're still playing for a living, aren't they? I want to win and they want to win and they want to win and they want to care whether they like me personally just so long as they play for me. Sometimes you have to get rid of a few bolsheviks, but there aren't any on the Cubs." work degree. They have seen it executed time and again by the varsity, but they have had relatively little opportunity to become accustomed to it themselves, what with perfecting various systems to use in scrimmage against the varsity.

rious systems to use in scrimmage against the varsity.
Coach Robertson and Nutty Campbell, who will take charge of the backfield material, will give the athletes two weeks of thorough drilling in the fundamentals of the system, after which other members of the Stormy Petrel squad, headed by Captain-elect Parker Bryant, will join the daily workouts.

workouts.

The squad will be hardest hit by graduation in the line where an end, guard and tackle leave vacancies. They are Captain Charley McKissick, Curly Fulton and Al Church. Coach Robertson expects no easy task in replacing the trio.

Claud Herrin, who was captain and quarterback of the eleven before an early season injury prevented him from playing during the season, will not report for spring practice, but it is virtually assured that he will be on hand when the squad assembles in September. mington, Del.; Willard Hutchinson, and Frank Walsh, Chicago; Eric Sea-vall, Culver City, Cal., and Clark Spiers, Los Angeles, were in good position with opening salvos of 72.

Eight Court Squads Look to Opening of School
Tourney.

Emory University basketball teams are working hard for the annual interclass tournament, which will start January 21 with eight teams entered. Those teams to be represented include freshmen, sophomores, juniors, sen-

Coach Robertson's gridiron wizardry should produce a high flying Stormy Petrel eleven from this group of un-denied talent. Certainly reserve strength stock is up several points over that of last season.

Here is Waite Hoyt's idea of keep-ing down weight during the winter months. Since the close of the season he has eaten but one meal a day. He weighs less than he has in several

STARS START SLOWLY.

LEADERS TIE

IN OPEN PLAY

Continued from First Sport Page.

STARS START SLOWLY.

Some of the stars, notably Walter Hagen and MacDonald Smith, were off to slow starts, but remained close enough to the leaders to take up the slack with a brilliant round tomorrow. Hagen was around in 74 and Mac Smith took 75. Joe Kirkwood, the trickster, could not work his magic today and finished with an 80, leaving him lots of ground to make up.

Roland Mackenzie, the Washington Roland Mackenzie, the Washington Walker cup player, led the amateurs with a consistent round of 74, placing in excellent company.

ing in excellent company.

Abe Espinosa compiled a 73. Romie Espinosa, the third member of the family in the competition, used up 82 strokes.

Eighteen holes tomorrow and 36 Monday will bring the close of the tournament and distribute \$10,000 in prize money to the leaders.

GOING UP.

In 1915 there were five National league players who hit ,300 and 15 years later, in 1930, there were 53.

DETROIT, Jan. 10.—(4P)—Frank J. Navin, owner of the Detroit Tigers, announced tonight the unconditional release of Paul Easterling, outfielder.

Parks-Chambers

25% Reduction Sale Pajamas

Other 25% Reductions

Fruhauf — Kuppenheimer Duo-Wear Suits and Overcoats

----Wool Hose - Scarfs

Gloves - Silk Robes - Luggage

----Golf Sweaters and Knickers

Expect More at Parks-Chambers-More Style-More Quality-More Service

Parks-Chambers

NEW YORK'S NATIONAL AUTO SHOW RECEIVES STRONG SUPPORT

Leaders of Industry Say Institution Here To Stay

Models Are On

sults, the engine slowing at once to

idling speed.

In shifting, first and second speeds are attained in the conventional manner. The new free-wheeling trans-

shifting from second to high gear, or back again.

To shift from second to high, the motor is decelerated for a moment, free-wheeling resulting. The gear shift lever then is thrown smartly and silently includes.

shift lever then is thrown smartly and silently into high position, without disengaging the clutch. The engine is again accelerated and the car moves forward in high. This shift can be made easily and silently at all driving speeds after a moment of deceleration, because the overrunning clutch unit is comparatively light and there is no load on the gears. For this reason it can be shifted into and out of engagement without effort or noise.

The second speed as well as the con-

stant mesh gears are always in en-

ner. The new free-wheeling mission, however, greatly sim the manual operation necessar

Display Here

General Trend A mong Manufacturers Is To- New Lincoln ward Less Frequent Model Changes.

BY E. Y. WATSON. (Written exclusively for The Atlanta Con-stitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Written exclusively for The Atlanta Constitution was paper Alliance.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—As an American institution, the automobile show is with us to stay, in spite of criticisms that have been leveled at it. This conclusion is based on the support given to the 31st annual national show by the automobile industry held here during the past week. There are reasons for it in the belief of the automobile magnates.

A few of the reasons were summed up by R. H. Grant, vice president of General Motors Corporation, in an interview after he had seen the New York show which ended today.

Recently the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce decided to find out if new models are being introduced too frequently for the good of the industry and the public. The question interlocks with that of the status of the automobile show, because surveys made independently indicate that between 40 and 50 per cent of the new yobs are brought forward during automobile show periods.

In talking about these matters Mr. Grant speaks from the light of experience that goes back through the years that he served as head of the Chevrolet merchandising organization. Prior to that, Mr. Grant had his infliat training in the eash register field from which he came to General Motors.

"Yes," he said, "I am a believer in the automobile show, and particularly the national exhibitions held annually in New York and Chicago. This is because the attendance has indicated from year to year over a long period that the public interest is cheen.

"Yes," he said, "I am a believer in the automobile show, and particularly the national exhibitions held annually in New York and Chicago. This is because the attendance has indicated from year to gear over a long period that the public interest is cheared in the public interest is cheared to the public interest is cheared to the public interest is a select to sell something that there is a natural, spontaneous public interest in acting the manufacture and standard lines of the row work, the sharing windshield and nonve

On the question of new model in-troduction and its frequency, Mr. Grant said the industry must must forward whenever engineering and design have something worth while to contribute.

ontribute.

"The frequency of model changing," he said, "for the best interests of everybody concerned, has probably heen overdone by some makers. Model changes must take place in the course of progress, but the best of business judgment should be used and the interests of everyone concerned—the public, the dealer and the manufacturer—should be taken into consideration.

to stimulate the industry by merely putting a new overcoat on a car, but if new designs have been created in a new style which is distinctly more pleasing; or if engineers have worked out mechanisms to make cars easier to handle and more comfortable to ride in, then it is to the interest of the public to get the benefit of this progress at proper intervals of time."

Mr. Grant added that the trend generally among all manufacturers toward less frequent model changes. among all manufacturers is

Drivers Urged To Watch Cars' Temperature gagement, being cut with helical teeth which make them operate practically

A car whose "temperature" is sub-normal may be just as troublesome as a car that continually runs a "fever," says a bulletin of the Glycerine Pro-ducers' Association. The modern au-tomobile motor is designed to operate with greatest efficiency at tempera-tures from 160 to 180 degrees Fah-renheit in the water jacket and runtures from 160 to 180 degrees Fahrenheit in the water jacket, and running the car at lower temperatures results in wasted fuel, crankcase dilution, increased wear and poorer allround performance.

It is important for motorists whose cars are equipped with hand-operated radiator shutters to watch the motometer. Many drivers make the mistake of opening the shutters and cooling

meter. Many drivers make the mistake of opening the shutters and cooling down the motor before it has attained the best driving temperature. Automatic shutters, which are controlled by thermostat cells, usually are designed to open at temperatures varying from 155 to 480 degrees. If an automatic shutter fails to open when the motometer indicates a temperature of 180 or over, in all probability the thermostat cells are not working and should be replaced or repaired.

Motorists who use volatile antifreeze that boil or evaporate readily at low temperatures may have difficulty in running their cars at the most

culty in running their cars at the most efficient temperature. When the motor approaches the point at which it operates best, a volatile solution in the radiator begins to vaporize rapidly, thus diminishing the protection against freezing.

Permanent high boiling point antiference like giverning parmit the care

freezes like glycerine permit the car owner to take full advantage of the radiator shutter because they "stay put" even at temperatures above 180 and cannot be wasted by evaporation.

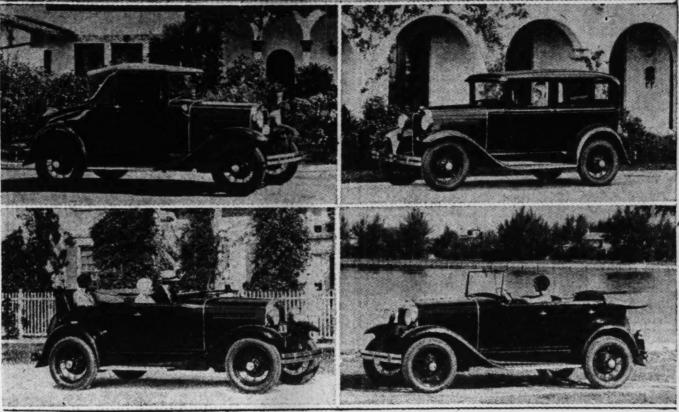
JURY MISTRIES 30 ON MOB CHARGES

DANVILLE, Va., Jan. 10.—(P)—A mistrial was declared last night in the case of 30 men tried in a group on charges of unlawful assembly in connection with a strike demonstration November 25 after a jury in corporation court announced—it could not reach an agreement.

The jury reported after two hours of deliberation that an agreement was reached as to guilt, but no agreement

reached as to guilt, but no agreement could be reached in the fixing of pun-ishment. The matter of a retrial dur-ing the present term of court will be idered Monday.

Featured at Ford Show That Opens Tuesday



Top, left, Sport Coupe; right, DeLux Sedan; bottom, left, Sport Roadster; right, Phaeton. These cars will be seen in the complete

Ford passenger and commercial car show that opens Tuesday at 452

usually seen only in a close coupled body. The result is that the appear-ance of the car is considerably im-proved and the comfort of the rear

the engine as, for instance, in de-Franklin Achieves scending sharp grades. To shift from the free-wheeling

a transmission to the direct, the driver merely depresses the clutch slightly and shifts through the free-wheeling position to the direct position by pressing a button on the top of the shifter lever. There are two positions of the lever for both second and high speeds; the first for the free-wheeling drive and the second for the positive drive, transmission to the direct, the driver

New Ideal In

the hardest part of selling some types of products.

"To what extent," Mr. Grant was asked, "can shows be credited with stimulating the manufacture and sale of cars?"

"Well," was his answer, "the pay-chological reaction of the public for one thing indicates the extent to which interest has been rekindled in the industry from year to year. The annual shows have helped to increase automobile manufacturing volume materially, but by just what per cent nobody will ever know.

"The shows, too, have the effect of renewing the energy of the engineering, production and sales forces of the factories. They are thus afford-the factories. They are thus afforded an opportunity to see each other and each other's products and to draw inspiration therefrom.

"The callers as well feel the same stimulus and benefit by it. The shows put on throughout the country by the dealer associations are a wonderful contribution to the country by the dealer associations are a wonderful contribution to the country by the dealer associations are a wonderful contribution to the country by the dealer associations are a wonderful contribution to the country by the dealer associations are a wonderful contribution to the constant stimulation the industry is given."

On the question of new model in
"The lowes length of the new bodies, this being especially at the front comparts as superb in great three points, is of the eight cylinder. "We type, developing 120 horsepower. This is a marked increase to plant the regions. It is a marked increase the length of the eight cylinder. "We type, developing 120 horsepower. The bore and sthree power of the engine in the eight cylinder. "We type, developing 120 horsepower. The bore and sthree power the power of the engine in the regions. The new Lincoln neals, plant of the eight cylinder. "We type, developing 120 horsepower. The bore and sthree power the power the power the power the power the power. The bore and sthree power the power the power the engine in the eight cylinder. "We the present and their owner

A still further improvement in this model has been achieved by painting and high lighting that catch the eye and produce a pride in beauty. Sedan Styling

shifter lever. There are two positions of the lever for both second and high speeds; the first for the free-wheeling drive and the second for the positive drive.

Engine.

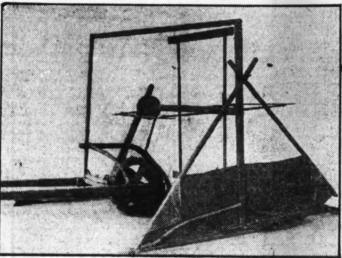
The new Lincoln engine, mounted in rubber at three points, is of the eight-cylinder "V" type, developing 120 horsepower. This is a marked increase over the power of the engine in previous Lincoln models which developed 90 horsepower. The bore and stroke are 31-2 by 5.

The added power—conservatively distinct the interest in sedans and their own-criship.

In addition to a refreshingly new and luxurious interior, with smart appointments and carefully appointed

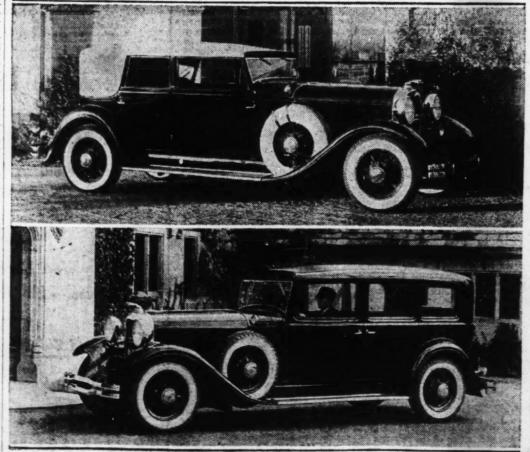
The body designers of the Franklin company were also successful in this company were

with the drive shaft. Between the two are eight rollers, each set in a wedge-shaped slot. When the speed of the motor equals or tends to exceed that of the car the torque of the engine wedges these rollers between the inner member and the outer member, transmitting power to the drive shaft through the over-running clutch. Upon deceleration, however, or when the car speed exceeds the engine speed, the connection through the over-running clutch is broken and free-wheeling results, the engine slowing at once to Duplicate of Original Reaper Displayed by Harvester Co.



This is a duplicate of the first reaper designed by Cyrus McCormack, founder of the International Harvester Company. It is 100 years old and is making a tour of America in centennial celebration of the Harvester Provision is made for neutralizing This reaper will be on display at 580 Whitehall street sirable to utilize the braking effect of this week.

Lincoln's New Models Announced



Top, the Dietrich convertible sedan; bottom, 7-passenger limousine. These and other model Lincolns are being displayed all this week in the show rooms of the Grant Motor Co., 830 West Peachtree street.

Marmon Announces Plan To Introduce 200-H.P. Sixteen

NEW DEVELOPMENT

One of the latest achievements in the automotive industry is said to be the development of a "spark plug heat range" system, especially important in the bus and truck field. as it will effect operating economies.

The "heat range" system, developed by engineers of AC Spark Plug Company, prevents spark plug fouling or preignition. It consists of a group of spark plugs graded from the "hottest" to the "coldest," thus providing a "hot" plug for a cold engine to prevent fouling, and a "cold" plug for a "hot" engine to overcome preignition.

Cadillac Orders Six Thousand

The normal pay roll of approximately 6,000 men resumed work at the Cadillac Motor Company, on Jauury 5, it is announced by A. U. Widman, we'ks manager. This cumber is exclusive of 1,000 salaried

Marmon will present its longheralded new 16-cylinder car at the forthcoming New York automobile show and at other principal 1931 displays, according to a formal announcement by G. M. Williams, president of the Marmon Motor Car Company.

The new Marmon 16 was engineered by Howard C. Marmon and has a 200-horsepower all aluminum engine with the highest ratio of power to weight f any passenger car to date. The car is constructed on power wheelbase of 145 inches and has numerous cutstanding and advanced mechanical features. Colonel Marmon, vice president in charge of engineering of the company which bears his family name, has spent more than four years in the development of the engine.

We not be standpoint of appearance with the standpoint of appearance with the control of the company which bears his family name, has spent more than four years in the development of the engine.

engine.

From the standpoint of appearance, the Marmon 16 is a complete departure from standard automobile design although it is not in any sense radical. The designer was Walter Dorwin Teague, well-known in the field of art and product design, who collaborated with the Marmon engineering department and various custom body builders both in the United States and abroad in the design of the car. Men to Work

States and abroad in the design of the car.

"In the new 16, Marmon has endeavored to produce the most advanced and engineering design possible in the passenger car field," Mr. Williams said. "This car has been in the process of development for more than four years and represents what is probably the first complete co-ordination of effort between engineer and designer."

mumber is exclusive of 1,000 salaried employes, and means that more than 500 former employes will be recalled. "During the past year we have maintained our pay roll virtually intact," said Mr. Widman. "We felt it was better to give a large number of workers slightly reduced hours rather than provide a small number with full time. Our records show we have successfully followed this policy. "Through the year until October 1 we had more than 5,500 employes in the factory, all working on a full-time basis of 50 hours a week. On October 1 the week was cut to five days, but the number of employes was reduced full time all year. One thought to the salaried employes also worked till time."

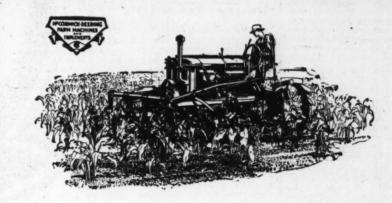
Mr. Farmer:

Bank Robbed of \$15,000.

men armed with pistols and an auto-

BALTIMORE, Jan. 10 .- (AP)-Six

Cut Your Farm Cost With McCormick-Deering FARMALL Tractors



More Than 100,000 FARMALLS ! Actually on Farms-Abundant Evidence of FARMALL Value

without investigating the FARMALL TRACTOR and its all conditions, in every part of the world. equipment.

The old belief that all-purpose tractors are practical only on the plains of the West or unusually heavy land has been dispelled by the undreamed-of results obtained with the FARMALL throughout Georgia and other Southern

In the Atlanta Branch House territory along which includes only a part of Georgia, there are nearly 200 complete FARMALL outfits being used for planting and cultivating. In cases where accurate records are available, the results show almost unbelievably low crop production costs.

As evidene of the nation-wide demand for FARMALLS, after only 7 years' production, the 100,000th FARMALL rolled away from the assembly chain on April 12, 1930. When you own a FARMALL TRACTOR you have the original successful tractor for row-crop and general farming. The FARMALL and FARMALL equipment give you exclusive patented features and special advantages obtainable only in the McCormick-Deering line. adverse years. Plan now to cut expenses in 1931 with They give you an all-purpose tractor and equipment the FARMALL. Ask the McCormick-Deering tractor backed by years of experience—supported by more than dealer about it and write us for catalogue.

580 Whitehall Street

Don't make your preparations for raising a 1931 crop 100,000 FARMALLS actually at work in all crops, under

The FARMALL has proved itself everywhere. It replaces 6 to 10 horses and 2 to 3 men. It enables one man to farm intensively up to 200 acres. In a 10-hour day it plows 7 to 9 acres, double disks 18 to 25 acres and drills up to 45 acres. With a 2-row planter, it plants up to 20 acres. One man with a FARMALL and 2-row cultivator can cultivate 25 acres per day. The planting and cultivating figures show a day's work with 2-row equipment. 4-row equipment is available for accomplishing almost twice this amount of work where the land is

The FARMALL also handles all haying jobs, cutting a 14-foot swath with a 7-foot Farmall-powered mower and 7-foot trailer mower attacked, and it also pulls rakes, loaders and operates stackers. It operates grain and corn harvesting machines.

There is no substitute for the FARMALL and FARMALL equipment. The owners are producing crops on farms like yours at costs lower than government figures on crop costs. FARMALL owners make a profit even in

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPAN

OF AMERICA

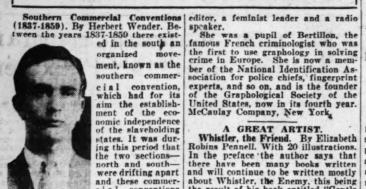
(Incorporated)

MERCER LEE, Manager

Atlanta, Georgia

HIGHER

Book Reviews in Tabloid



were drifting apart and these commercial conventions
were excellent demHERBERT WENDER on strations of

The more fervent the anti-slavery ngitation in the north, the more de-termined were the southerners to maintain their institutions. Here and maintain their institutions. Here and there enterprising businessmen, displeased with the commercial and financial subservience of the cotton country, sought ways and means of elevating their economic status, and finally most of the wiser public leaders became possessed of a deep and abiding conviction that economic independence was closely connected with, it not indispensable to, their political and social welfare. and social welfare.

Accordingly meetings were held from time to time at Augusta, Charleston, Memphis, New Orleans and in other cities. From 1852 till the outbreak of the Civil War there were huge annual gatherings graced by the presence and participation of many of the most celebrated persons in the south. They proposed diversification of industry to enlarge southern comsouth. They proposed diversification of industry, to enlarge southern commerce and manufactures, to develop agriculture, to extend railroads, to enrage home literature, to foster and up a thorough southern nation-

Not only would they thereby repel the impudent interference of abolition-ists and effect their economic emanci-pation, but they would advertise their grievances, consolidate southern senti-

grievances, consolidate southern sentiment and thus prepare the south for
possible future political independence.
This book gives a vivid and interesting account of the frequent assemblages, abounding in eloquent orations, ardent disputations, flowery
phrases, elaborate resolutions, and
sparkling wit, humor, and ante-bellum
beverages. The portrayal of each meeting is preceded and elosed with contemporaneous editorial comment, both Yankee and contra-Yankee.

Atlantan, a graduate of Oglethorpe University and of the Johns Hopkins University, and is at present a mem-ber of the history faculty at Ohio State University. (Published by Johns Hopkins Pres, Baltimore, 1930.) Price \$2. The author of this work is a former

EW FICTION RECEIVED.

NEW FICTION RECEIVED.

Red Fog. By Bruce Harper. The
author, who has traveled to all parts
of the world and has come in contact
with people in all walks of life, is
peculiarly fitted to write a story with
its setting in Russia. The following
comment has been made in connection
with this story: with this story:

"The point has been several times brought out by the congressional investigation committee in Washington that 'America is asleep to the danger of the Reds.' The spread of this worldwide movement is dangerous to the people of the countries which have not accepted communism if it is without the knowledge of these if it is without the knowledge of those people." (Caxton, Caldwell, Ohio.)

China Seas. A Story of the East By Crosbie Garstin, author of "The Owls' House," "Houp La." This in-teresting story will be thoroughly enteresting story will be thoroughly en-joyed by the globe trotters who know what is beyond the "East of Suez," or those who have only longed to sail under the Southern Cross.

It is a story of romance, tragely and comedy, and a young English captain of a coasting vessel, the Kindner, which ploughs the waters from Singapore to Hongkong, is the central figure. It is filled with the eastern thrill and color, and will prove to be full of excitement to its readers.

The author, loving life and beauty, wandered all over the world, only to make the last port shortly after the completion of this story, his early passing brings regret to his friends in many lands. (Frederick A Stokes Co., New York.)

MYSTERY STORIES.

The Murder of Geraldine Foster. A Thatcher Colt Detective Mysjery, and one of the best published this year. By Anthony Abbot. This is one of the secret chronicles located in New York city, the first of a series of adventures of Thatcher Colt, police commissioner of New York city. Covici Friede, New York.

Wild Onion. By Loren Carroll. The meaning of the name Chicago in the language of the Indians was "Wild Onion," a plant found in large quantities on the banks of the river. This is the thrilling story of a Chicago beer baron and king of bootleggers. This is not only another "gang" book but the author has written a story of the inside doings of certain elements in Chicago with reference to the Volstead law that will prove startling. Stead law that will prove startling. Dodd Mead & Co., New York.

The author, Miss Rice, has had an astonishingly varied career. She is not only a graphologist and director of the only institute of graphology, but has been a reporter, a detective, a writer of fiction and a publicity expert. She runs a farm in New Jersey at the present moment. She was an at the present moment of the rough while wer. Col.)

The Clason value were, Col. ver, Col.)

The Clason value were, Col. ver, Col.) author's agent and introduced Cabell and Warwick Deeping; she titled a movie, and she has been a magazine Baker. This beautiful little book with

A GREAT ARTIST.
Whistler, the Friend. By Elizabeth
Robins Pennell. With 20 illustrations.
In the preface the author says that
there have been many books written
and will continue to be written mostly

there have been many books written and will continue to be written mostly about Whistler, the Enemy, this being the result of his book entitled "Gentle Art of Making Enemies." To the public he was a warrior, always armed for battle, but to his family and friends there were many beautiful qualities in what remains truly a many-sided character-genius.

The writer continues that in the annals of art "no more beautiful friendship is recorded than that of Whistler and Henri Fantin-Latour and Alphonse Legros—the "Society of Three," the reproduction of this famous picture. Fantin's masterpiece, in the front of the volume, is a study of the three famous men—a triangular friendship—a picture which was painted before there was the slightest shadow of a cloud in sight. "The butterfly with its sting was still fluttering in the far future. The young serious Whistler, who stands there with his offering of flowers, is Whistler, the Student, Whistler, the Friend."

Under the title "The End," the story of the "Society of Three" be-

Friend."
Under the title "The End," the story of the "Society of Three" becomes filled with pathos for their ideas led them in different paths until the end, and when Whistler passed on Fanton wrote a touching note of reminiscences which became the property of Joseph and Elizabeth Pennell. J. B. Lippincotts Book, Philadephia.

AMERICAN ATHLETES.
Famous American Athletes of Today. By Charles H. L. Johnston. The author has written a number of books in which the youth of the country has been intensely interested but in this day of sports none will bring the excitement and the thrills that will be found in the comments on the athletes of today. The rather unique dedication is as follows:

"To those who thrill to the zest of sport; the strife of combat; the perfection of physique and intellect."

The author in the preface explains that it has been found desirable to include a famous yachtman, an aviator and an aviatrix in this list as being worthy wingers of senting law.

tor and an aviatrix in this list as being worthy winners of sporting laurels. Therefore, boys must not be surprised at the names of the secretary of the navy, Charles Francis Adams; Rear Admiral Richard Byrd, Miss Amelia Earhart, etc. Miss Amelia Earhart, etc.

Adams; Rear Admiral Richard Byrd,
Miss Amelia Earhart, etc.
Mr. Johnston says facts and figures prove that the greatest ambition of the modern youth is to become a mighty athlete, so these stories of deeds of physical valor will find plenty of readers. The author very interestingly introduces his subjects:
The secretary of the navy is a splendid yachtman and the story of his trophies would fill a book. There are no words to describe the story of Richard Byrd, the first aviator to circle the north and south poles—it is already history; Glenna Collett: The champion woman golfer has not been forgotten, nor has Amelia Earhart, the first woman to fly across the Atlantic; Walter Perry Johnson, the "Big Train," the greatest of all pitchers: Jean-Rene Lar Coste and the four Musketeers, etc.

The first series contained biographical words and including Matthew Wolk, Scretary of Labor W. N. Doak, Owen D. Young, Daniel Willard, Samuel Insull, John W. Davis and two score others, proposed this amendment:

"That the words, 'in restraint of trade' shall be deemed and interpreted to mean only such restraint of trade' shall be deemed and interpreted to mean only such restraint of trade having due regard to the interests

"Bobby," "Trudy," "Big Bill, etc.
The motive of these I and II series is to interest American youth in manyly exercises and physical training.
These books will appeal to educators

CHICAGO MAN KILLED

BY ANTIQUE PISTO

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—(P)—A revo as well as to the youth of today. (L. C. Page & Co., Boston, \$2.50.)

POETRY BOOKS.
Wishing on a Comet and Collected
Poems. By Louise Burton Laidlaw.
This is the first collection of the

Wishing on a Comet and Collected
Poems. By Louise Burton Laidlaw.
This is the first collection of the author's poems though a number have been published in different magazines. She is a young poet whose contributions it is a pleasure to read. (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.)

Chelsea Rooming House. By Horace Gregory. Since his graduation from the University of Wisconsin in 1923, the writer has been a contributor of verse. The title is taken from a group of semi-dramatic monologues representing the poverty-infested tenement rooming houses on the lower west side of New York. (Covici-Friede, New York.)

Deeper Silence. By Samuel Heller. "Life is the author's to change into the exultation of song," and while his is his first volume it is filled with the beauty of the world in which he lives."

What Flowers and State Flowers of North America. By Lydia Northrop of Hower.

This Experimental Life. By Roy all Snow. Everyone, sooner or later, tries to find the correct solution to the problem called life. The author (George Sully & Co., New York.) has played with children, knows the wars of the woodland things, the skies at night, home, love and in this story-verse he strikes a familiar theme—the revolving of the wheel of life.

By Whose Hand. Handwriting expert uncovers an international plot of plunder. By Louise Rice.

The unusual feature of this mystery story is that it is solved by graphology. While this has been used in a subordinate way in other stories, it has never before been used with so much thoroughness and gives the story a truly uncanny flavor.

The author, Miss Rice, has had an astonishingly varied career. She is astonishingly varied career. She is astonishingly varied career. She is astonishingly varied career grasping the realities of a subject to the Mosher Press, Portland, Maine.

The Mosher Press, Portland, Maine.

The Richest Man in Babylon and Other Stories. By George S. Clason. The unique dedication is as follows:

"To you who have much gold, this little book is dedicated. May posterity be grateful that you lived and enjoyed and made this old world a happier place."

(The Clason Publishing Co., Denver, Col.)

Packard Officials Conduct Meeting Here

WINN ESTABLISHES INSURANCE AGENCY

Free Wheeling, More Speed and Power Feature 1931 Models.

agency to represent the Aetna Life by week, but it is emphasized that all and affiliated companies, it was an- of these are former employes who

CLAIMS FROM 305,890

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(P)— The first six months in which veterans could claim allowances for post-war disabilities under new legislation saw 305,890 former soldiers file applica-

Musketeers, etc.

The first series contained biographical sketches of well-known stars who are known to boys as "Lindy," "Babe," "Gene," "Light Horse Harry," "Robby," "Trudy," "Big Bill," etc. to mean only such restraint of trade

BY ANTIQUE PISTOL

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—(P)—A revolver in a collection of curios, said to be one of the first of its kind ever manufactured, brought death to Preston M. Nolan, 55, clubman, antique collector, and authority on real estate and bank

with the beauty of the world in North America. By Lydia Northrop Gilbert. This is a collection of flower studies for the children and even the grown-ups who love flowers. There are

A Handful of Songs. By Francesco Paillou. This is a beautiful collection of poems of which the author writes; "I leave to the world a handful of songs. My legacy."
This beautiful book is published by

Flowers" and other books. (The Strat-

Five Thousand Men Added To **Hudson Pay Roll**

With more than 5,700 men added to the Hudson-Essex employment total, the number of wage earners at the plant is 9,244, it is stated W. Avary Winn, who has been by William J. McAneeny, president prominently identified with the in- and general manager. This figure surance business in Atlanta for the compares with 3,500 a month ago. past ten years, has established an More men are being taken on, week

> have been notified to return to work "Returns from every section of the country reporting the reception of our new models are strongly indicative that the business stagnation is prac-tically over. Returning confidence is tically over. Returning confidence is everywhere evident and it is as a result of this changed condition and the active buying of our new models that we are able to play this part to relieve unemployment in Detroit and in other centers from which we obtain our large supplies," said McAneeuy.

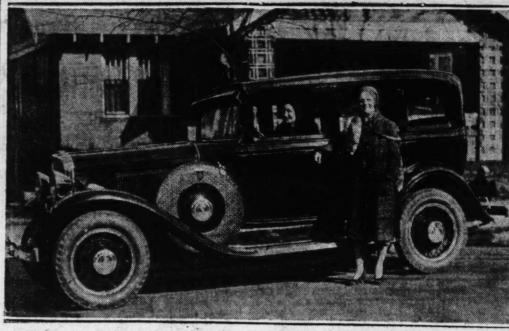
KING BRANCH STORE

King Hardware Company announces the return of Tilman M. Dilbeck to the organization as manager of the Buckhead branch. Mr. Dilbeck is well-known in the hardware business in Atlanta and is considered one of the best in this section. He was born and reared near Buckhead and enjoys a wide friendship with residents of that locality.

The Buckhead branch of the King Hardware Company is considered one Hardware Company is considered one

Hardware Company is considered one of the best arranged hardware stores in Georgia, including in its extensive stock a complete line of hardware and house furnishings.

Get First 1931 Oakland "8"



Mrs. Franklin C. Snow, driving; Miss Mary Virginia Snow, standing, with their new 1931 Oakland "8" sedan, purchased from the Boomershine Motors, Inc., local dealers. The Snow family are real Oakland enthusiasis. This is their third car and, incidentally, the third time they were the first to get a new model.

Chicken Hi-Jackers

Captured by Police WHEATON, Ill., Jan. 10 .- (A)-Six men, who, authorities said, stole chickens valued at \$100,000 after hi-jacking more than 50 trucks, were under arrest today.

A Brooklyn, Iowa, farmer, hitchhiking homeward after being robbed of his truck and 35 crates of chickens, noticed the machine park-ed in a farmyard west of Chicago and notified the authorities, who conducted a series of raids.

ITALIAN CARAVAN **HOP IS POSTPONED**

NATAL, Brazil, Jan. 10.-(AP)ister, today postponed until tomorrow morning continuation of the flight of his squadron of sea lanes down the Brazilian coast.

portation of alien communists will be recommended to congress by the Fish investigating committee.

This was disclosed by Representative Hornitors will be recommended to congress by the Fish investigating committee.

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 10 General Italo Balbo, Italian air min-

FISH SEEKS TO DEPORT ALIEN COMMUNISTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- (AP)-Deportation of alien communists will be

Sixty-Four Thousand Chevrolet Cars Built During December

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—December production of the Chevrolet Motor Company was 64.018 cars and trucks, more than twice the 26,000 units built last December and by a wide margin the biggest twelfth-month in the company's history, W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager, announced here today.

Employment of the company, which has régistered consistent gains since the introduction of the 1931 models in November, stood at 32.101 for, the week ended December 27, a gain of 347 over the previous week, Mr. Knudsen stated. During the current month the employment figure is expected to climb to 40,000 men, Chevrolet's normal operating force.

the employment figure is expected to climb to 40,000 men, Chevrolet's normal operating force.

December is the second successive month to register a new high production figure. November with an output of 45,000 Chevrolets exceeding all previous Novembers. The January schedule calls for the manufacture of 70,500 units and the tentative figure set for February, despite the short month, stands at 70,400 sixes, according to the Chevrolet executive.

When production of the new 1931 models got under way, employment in the manufacturing division of the company was 26,000, Mr. Knudsen stated. Since that time old employes have been added gradually, and with nearly 10,000 more scheduled to go back to work in January all regular employes will be back on the job.

will be back on the job.

Mr. Knudsen said that the increase in production schedules is predicated on the highly gratifying reception of the 1931 cars, as is evidenced by the demands of dealers for cars for immediate delivery.

FOUND IN DESERT Brazilian coast.

He hopes to fly with 12 planes, instead of the 11 now at Natal. The second of the two ships forced down on the ocean en route from Bolama, Portuguese Guinea, should arrive today from Fernando Do Noronha in the tow of a destroyer.

This was disclosed by Representative SYDNEY. Australia, Jan. 10.—(49) Two aviators lost in the central Australian desert since December 20 were spotted today by a searching plane as night. Representatives of nearly 70 civic, patriotic, labor and other societies attended under a heavy potential the tow of a destroyer.

OR Everybody!

Are You Clever? Can You Count the Beans?

Here you are—a regular old-fashioned "Count the Beans" Contest. Loads of fun — plenty of big Cash Prizes—young and old may take part. It's the big contest of the year, folks and it's the greatest opportunity of all. Take a look at the bean pot below. Can you count the beans pictured there? It looks easy, doesn't it? But say, just try it yourself. It takes real cleverness to count the beans correctly. After you count them once, be sure to count them again. Hurry! "Hurry! Who will get the correct ans wer?

Big rewards for the final winners. Start right now to count the beans. No guesswork—every bean is visible. Take your pencil and count: Be careful, be accurate, be sure you count them correctly. Here's the chance of a lifetime to win a fortune in prizes. Don't let this opportunity pass you by. RUSH YOUR ANSWER IN.

WHO MAY

YOU CAN WIN \$1,000

ENTER

also a CHEVROLET SEDAN (Latest Model) Extra Prize for Promptness

25 CASH PRIZES —TOTALING—

\$2,000 To Be Given Away

It's a great contest, folks, backed by the entire resources and the integrity of both The Southern Cultivator and The Atlanta Constitution who are the publishers of The Southern Cultivator. For nearly 20 years we have been giving away large cash prizes to our readers and friends. We have but one policy—a square deal to all. Only recently we gave Mrs. J. S. Hardaway \$2,500.00 in cash; D. R. Stack, \$1,000.00 in cash, also an \$850.00 Chevrolet Sedan for promptness; Mrs. Sarah P. Dillard \$1,083.00 in cash; E. Epstein \$1,000 in cash; R. D. Hardy \$500 in cash,

and scores of others cash prizes. Now it's your turn. You can be a winner, just as they were. There will be 25 cash prizes in all. In the event of ties for any in the final test, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

Listed Below Are the GRAND Cash Prizes You Can Win PRIZES

6th Prize ... \$50 1st Prize ... \$1,000 2d Prize ... 7th Prize.... 50 300 3d Prize... 8th Prize 25 4th Prize... 100 9th Prize 25 75 10th Prize 5th Prize ... 11th to 25th Prizes, Each\$10

CHEVROLET SEDAN-Extra for Prompt-

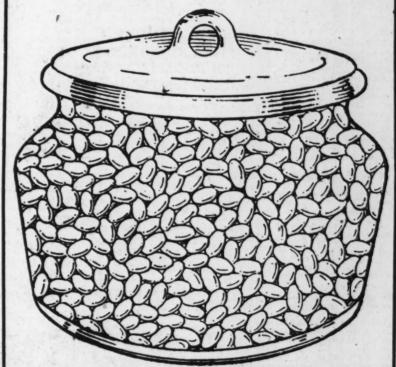
ness. (Latest Model) Therefore, if you are prompt, and win First Prize, you will get BOTH the \$1,000 and the Chevsolet Sedan. But don't delay. Qualify at once for this big opportunity by sending in an answer to the "Count the Bean" puzzle—mail your answer promptly. Twenty-five of the people who send in their answers will win one of these wonderful prizes. Be

first prize.

H. G. MILLER, Puzzle Manager, Dept. 26

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QUICK! Count the Beans—just write the number on the coupon, sign your name and give your complete address and mail it in. That's all. If your an-

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Here is my answer. I have found beans in the bean pot. Please let me hear from you at once. My Name

ATLANTA,

GEORGIA.

Left to right, Howard Craig, southeastern district manager; P. B. Wishart, supervisor of districts; Joseph F. Page, general service manager; R. E. Chamberlain, general sales manager; John W. Laranger, supervisor wholesale sales; John A. Giltey, supervisor De Lux sales. These men presided over an interesting two-day sales

conference held here Friday and Saturday. Over 50 Packard dealers and distributors from the southeast at-

CANDY PULLING

Central Night school's annual candy

pulling, scheduled for Thursday, Jan-

nary 15, has promise of being one of

Several kinds of candy are to be

served. A lot of candy already pulled

the liveliest affairs of the year.

CENTRAL PLANS

COMMERCIAL HI HAS BABY SHOW

Baby shows are not uncommon, but the one staged by the Post-Graduate class of Commercial on Friday, Jan-try 9, was quite unique. Baby pic-tures of the faculty were placed on exhibit in the cafeteria. An admis-sion of 10 cents was charged to swell the P. G. scholarship fund. The cut-est baby pictures will be chosen and printed in the Co-Ed Leader.

Practice for the operetta, "The elle of Bagdad" started Tuesday, January 6. Under the direction of Mrs. K. O. Rawls and Miss Edna Whitmore, the cast is rehearsing every Tuesday and Thursday. The operetta is expected to be unusually good this

Lenore Lewis, former co-editor-in-chief of the Co-Ed Lead : this year moved to Jackson, Mich., during the the recent holidays. The third page of the Co-Ed reflected the original-ity and wit of this editor who will be missed by her many friends.

From the A-18 champion team Mar-tha Yancey and Hazel Morgan were chosen for the school varsity. Other players selected are: Lucille Taukersplayers selected are: Lucille Taukers-lev, A-1; Dora Andrews, A-5; Sadie Katv, A-17; Katherine Patrick, B-2; Sarah Greer: B-7; Evelyn Scott, C-1, and Louise Smith. C-2. Besides hav-ing the honor of being the best volley ball players, these students will re-ceive points for their gym marks. EVELYN MATHIEU.

FACULTY MEMBERS OF COUCH SCHOOL WED IN HOLIDAYS

We are back at school. We hopped off Monday with 16 teachers at the controls and 540 eager children as passengers—off for a non-stop flight

Two of our force came back from the holidays with brand new names. Miss McElhannon became Mrs. T. G. Johnson and Miss Dixon is now Mrs.

Eleven new pupils enrolled Mon-Santa Claus brought us useful things this Christinas. We are surely a dressed-up school. We have new sweaters, new shoes, new stockings, new dresses, new overalls. Prosperity has come back in this neck of the world.

The teachers wouldn't let us bring presents to them, but every child was remembered the last day of school

Ben Barnes, High 6 boy, is very proud of his certificate of merit presented him by the circulation department of The Atlanta Journal for ef-

Miss Pitts wore a beautiful new dress Monday, the gift of our talented art teacher, Mrs. J. F. Clegg. She gave it in loving memory of her happy days when Miss Pitts was her teacher.

—MARY FRANCES ACREE.

ENGLISH AVENUE PUPIL RECEIVES MICHIGAN LETTER

All the rooms at English Avenue reported fine vacations, but they were all glad to get back to school. They

Thomas Hanes, of ungraded B, received a most entertaining letter from Michigan and a copy of the newspaper printed in the school. Several other fetters and two gift books came

The children of the kindergarten were glad to get back to school. They will bring toys they got for Christmas Tuesday.

OTIS GARRARD. as a new year greeting from Michi-

teams are going to play in our auditorium every afternoon from 3 to 5 until their gymnasium is put up. As it takes about two hours to take down and put back the chairs in time for our assemblies, we are afraid they will get more practice moving furniture tion. aving ball. Purcell is sick. We hope she

Low 6-2 began the new year with

100 per cent attendance. of our winter bird.

LUCILE PRUITT.

PEEPLES GIVES ORIGINAL PLAY

ABOUT CAVEMEN

All the pupils of Peeples Street

High 6 had a Christmas frolic on Friday before the Christmas holidays. Everyone had a wonderful time and we thank our principal, Miss Ruby Jones, and our P.-T. A. for showing us such a good time. Our new curtains in our auditorium were pulled back and there was a beautiful Christmas tree with stockings and present the stockings and properly the tree with stockings and properly the tree was a beautiful Christmas to the tree was a beautiful Christmas t

mas tree with stockings and presents
for each and every one.

Low 6 is studying a poem by Edgar A. Guest, "You," in order to
catch an inspiration to do their best High 5 are enjoying their new cloak-

new room. Low 2-2 is enjoying an original

play about the cave men.

High 1 has a new pupil from Alabama, Beverly King.

Low and High Kindergarten had a

to get back to school.
ELSIE HUNTER.

KIRKWOOD SCHOOL WELCOMES RETURN

OF FORMER PUPILS

Every one came back to school happy after a holiday of two weeks. Most all grades had a Christmas tree and party at school or at dif-

Superintendent's Message GIRLS'HIGIVES

My Dear Boys and Girls:
I have been traveling much over the country and I have been wonderfully impressed with the progress being made in all our schools in music. I have longed to see the time come in every school in Atlanta when there would be fine orchestras in every single school. I believe so strongly in good music that I think every boy and every girl should play some musical instrument. I want a band in every kindergarten. I wish every room could have its own little orchestra and glee club and that every child should play some instrument and sing. Singing people do not fight and a music loving nation will become refined and cultured. Music makes us forget the sordid, ugly things of life and thrill over the emotional, the aesthetic and Music fills the universe, even the stars sing together and the millions of atoms in any material substance make as they fly around. 'Recently a great scientist discovered the music of atoms and by means of the vacuum tube, such as is used in radio, and the amplifier, he was able to make the music of the atom heard. He believes we will have very much higher and finer notes of music -that a violin can be made with ten strings-and that many new high and low notes will be played and that tones now too high for

human ears will be amplified and heard.

I want our children to have bands in the school and play wind instruments as well as upon the strings. I hope hundreds of them will take piano and organ music and make a wonderful melody and harmony on these great instruments. Above all learn to sing and to appreciate good music when you hear it. The high schools should try to maintain good orchestras, glee clubs and bands.

will inspire our younger children. I want every orchestra and band to visit some other school and play for them.

At Sunday school and church you can help sing and play. There are the music study clubs and the various musical organizations which Be sure to develop your musical powers, and learn to sing and play with others. Above all study music in your school and help to make Atlanta a great musical city.

Always your friend, WILLIS A. SUTTON, Superintendent of Schools.

TO STUDY BIBLE

Southern Baptist Convention, will be launched at 2:30 o'clock this after

R' V. JACOB GARTENHAUS.

for the past ten years, will conduct

accompanied at the piano by

J. JONES PUPILS

only a month until this

remain in Jerome Jones school. Since there is no sixth grade, they will have

TO OTHER TOWNS

nice hunting trips,
Joseph Torrance, Elmer Chisolm, Philip Speyer, Dan Allen, Mary Cleveland, Rebecca Askew and Willie

Mae Frierson had wonderful times in

ton, Athens: Frank Hamlin, Barnes-

ville: Truett Widener, Carrollton; Andrew Kirk, Marietta, and Esther Amelek journeyed into our sister state, to Montgomery, Ala.

J. C. HUSS.

WORK TO OBTAIN

JEWS, BAPTISTS A. E. WEST CLASS BEGINS BUILDING A four-day session of the Jewish-Christian Bible conference, sponsored by the Home Mission Board of the BOXES FOR BIRDS

Low 2 has started a new year post-er, and they like it very much. The pupils of Low 3 have made very good resolution. It is to work heir very best. They lost two pupils, and have gained two new ones. Low 4 is working hard 100 per cent promotion in February. High 4 are very interested in the study of birds and have started build-ing their boxes to welcome the spring

The children in High 5 are workday, coming from various points of the compass. They are welcome.

Santa Claus brought us useful things this Christinas. We are surely a dressed-up school. We have new sweaters, new shoes, new stockings. record for side basketball and Joe Reid made the best record in chin-ning. We are going to spend our P.-T. A. prize money for fish for our

ELSIE WINKELMAN, WINONA ROBERTS.

SPRING STUDENTS COMPOSE STORIES ABOUT HOLIDAYS

Low 6-1 enjoyed the Christmas olidays very much.
The children of Low 6-2 told stories their Christmas holidays, ow 5 is sorry to lose two children heir room, Jacqueline Lowe and n their room, Jacqueline Lowe and Roy Wicker.

The children of High 4 and Low 5

have written stories about their. Christmas holidays. Low 4 enjoyed their Christmas va-

High and Low 3 are beginning their work nicely and all report a pleasant vacation.

High 2 and Low 3 are enjoying

all glad to get back to school. They are all going to try to keep their new resolutions to study hard.

Sixteen pupils, who had never been in Atlanta schools before, entered English Avenue Monday, besides several who reconverted.

this too.

The children of the kindergarten.

The children of the kindergarten.

Maddox Junior High basketbell GEORGIA AVENUE PUPILS SUGGEST SCHOOL LUNCHES

Georgia-Avenue is happy to be back, if we did enjoy our good vaca-We wish you all a happy new Grant Park school.

year.

Low 6 is studying hard now, getting ready to take the place of High 6 in a few weeks. They and Low 1 are having charge of the cafeteria for the next two weeks and are trying to plan good things for the cook to fix for us.

Low 4 are studying about Greece. They have made the Parthenon and They have made the Parthenon and two new pupils to the room. The fifth grade enjoyed their holidays but were glad to get back to school and are working hard to be promoted. year.
Low 6 is studying hard now, getting and are glad to work very hard for Boys and girls of High 6-1 are working hard to keep up the records they have made in qualifying for atheres. They and Low 1 are having charge of the cafeteria for the next two weeks and are trying to plan Low 6-2 began the new year with 00 per cent attendance.

High 4-1 are interested in the study

sand table.

High 6 are very happy that they are back to school and are working very hard so they will graduate.

Low 5 is studying about the French

explorers in America. High 3 are glad to be back at chool again. We are making a Japnese garden.

Low 1 are glad to welcome Walter

TO OTHER TOWNS

Cates back after a long absence. We have enjoyed the holidays and are ready to go to work. Kindergarten pupils are glad to have Catherine Williams and Marion GLADYS MORRIS.

MORELAND PUPILS MAKE LARGE BOOK ON COLONIAL LIFE

All the classes are glad to be back in school after a long and happy Christmas holiday. We are hoping to High 5 are enjoying their new cloakroom.

Low 3 had a Christmas party Friday before Christmas. They also had
a Christmas tree.

High 2 is very proud to be in a
nake this our very best year.

Low 1-1 is going to try very hard
to go to High 1 in February.

High 2 was sad to hear that Hoke
Smith, Jr., one of their pupils, died
from burns during the Christmas va-

Low 5-II is making a big colonial book. It is going to consist of poems, stories and pictures on colonial life. High Kindergarten had a Christmas and are glad to school.

ELSIE HUNTER.

Low 6-1 is fond of volleyball. One pupil chinned 18 times.

Low 6-2 has been collecting pictures for a history book.

FRANCES NEWMAN.

GOLDSMITH HAS PARADE OF TOYS IN AUDITORIUM

Every one came back to school happy after a holiday of two weeks. Most all grades had a Christmas tree and party at school or at different homes.

Low 6-2 enjoyed a class party at the home of Alfred Stanley Friday. December '19. All the class attended and enjoyed the evening very much. Low 4-1 are very glad to welcome Jack Quakenbush, who has been out of town, to their class once more.

Low 2-1 are happy that Thomas Jackson is better. He has been very it. They are also glad Elizabeth Gary is back in school. She has been in Florida.

EUGENIA BRIDGES.

Happy New Year! We are all glad to be back again to start the new year to be back again to start the new year to be back again to start the new year to be back again to start the new year to be back again to start the new year to be back again to start the new year to be back again to start the new year to be back again to start the new year to be back again to start the new year to be back again to start the new year to be back again to start the new year to be back again to start the new year to be back again to start the new year to be back again to start the new year to be back again to start the new year to be back again to start the new year was to be back again to start the new year to be back again to start the new year to be back again to start the new year to be back again to start the new year to be back again to start the new year to be back again to start the new year to be back again to start the new year to be back again to start the new year to be back again to start the new year to be back again to start the new year to be back again to start the new year to be back again to start the new year to be back again to start the new year to be back again to start the new year to be back again to start the new year to be back again to start the new year to be back again to start the new year to be back again to start the new year to be back again to start the new year to be back again to start the policies. We all enjoyed a big top opport the town heads a

Elizabeth Sheldon and Mary Alice Davis have been selected for the lead of "Lelawala" in the operetta, "Lelawala," which is to be presented in the early spring. These two girls well deserve their parts by their ability and their continued interest in the Glee Club. There will be two presentations of the operetta, an afternoon and an evening performance with an entirely different cast for each performance. Other members of the two casts have not been selected as tryouts are still in progress. Miss Mary Moore and Miss Edna Whitmore will select the casts.

Girls' High literary supplement contest which is held by the Girls' High Times closed Friday, January 9. All entries to be considered for prizes were handed in on or before that date. There will be first and second prizes awarded for the two best essays, the two best essays on books, the two best short stories, and the two best penson. This supplement

THIRD ATHLETIC EVENT RESULTS ARE ANNOUNCED

Following are the ten highest class averages for the third athletic event, as announced by Miss Myra N. Graves, director of physical education of the Atlantonian of Graves, director of the Atlanta public s Girls.

Girls.

Sixth Grade — Side Basketball
Throw—Moreland Low 2, Formwalt
Low 2, Fair High and Low, Milton High and Low, Highland Low 2,
Lin High, Luckie Low, Moreland Low 1, Couch Low, Formwalt High, Key Low 2, Highland High, Moreland High.

Low 2, Highland High, Moreland High.

Fifth Grade — Side Basketball Throw—Milton High and Low, Jones High and Low, Fair High, Lee High, Faith High, Fornwalt Low 2, Kirkwood High, McLendon Low, Calhoun High, English Low 1.

Fourth Grade — Side Basketball Throw—Slaton Low 2, Milton High and Low, Slaton Low 1, Slaton High, Whitefoord High, Lee Low 2, Fair Low, Highland Low 2, Luckie High, Ragsdale High, Fornwalt High, Boys.

Sixth Grade, Chinning—Key High, Moreland Low 1, Couch Low, Crew Low, Home Park Low, English Low 1, Stanton Low, Pryor Low, East Lake Low, West Low, Fair High and Low, Highland High.

Fifth Grade—Chinning — Smillie Low, Luckie High, Home Park Low, Key Low, Peeples High, West High, Pryor Low, Whitefoord Low, Stanton Low, Ragsdale Low, Moreland Low 2, Ragsdale High, Jones High and Low.

Fourth Grade — Chinning—Couch

Fourth Grade - Chinning-Couch

noon in the First Baptist church. The Rev. Jacob Gartenhaus, who has been connected with the home mission board High, Gordon Low 1, Kirkwood Low 1, Grant Park Low 2, Luckie High, Home Park High, Formwalt Low, Stanton High, Milton High and Low, Lee Low 2, Lee High, Formwalt High, English Avenue High 1, A special feature of the meeting this afternoon will be the musical numbers rendered by Alexander Kaminsky, Russian violinist of note. He will be

Girls: Side Basketball Throw, 79 lect (sixth grade)—Lucile Hudson, Among the speakers on the program will be the Rev. A. B. Machlin, of Low 6-2. Kirkwood; 68 feet (fifth grade)—Mary Hadden, High 5. Form-walt; 55 feet, 3 inches (fourth grade) —Clara Mae Waller, High-Low 4, Chicago, who has charge of Jewish evangelization work for the Northern Baptist Convention, and the Rev. H. B. Centz, of Boston.

Roys: Chianing—19 times, (sixth grade)—Frank Puckett, High 6, Key; 18 times (fifth grade)—George Scott, Low 5, Smillie; 20 times. (fourth grade)—Frank Brown, Low 4-2, Grant Park; David Saffaty, Low 4-1, Formwalt. GRADE PROMOTION

Our long vacation was enjoyed by KEY CLASS DRAWS CHRISTMAS GIFTS PUPILS RECEIVED

is only a month until this semester closes and we are working hard to finish our work. Most of us have a lot to do before promotion time.

Kindergarten is very happy because Santa Claus was very good to them.

The first grade is very happy to have Elizabeth Berry with them from Grant Park school. Low kindergarten has been drawing pictures of the things they got for Christmas.

High 1 is very glad to welcome
Joseph Fowler back. Joseph has been
sick for several weeks.

Low 2-1 is glad to be back at
school with all pupils present.

Low 3-2 has a new pupil, Elmo
Shultz. They are glad to welcome him
to Key.

to Key. High 3-1 has just taken up the

study of China.

Low 4-1 has a new pupil, Grady
Beard. They are very glad to welcome

books, the two best snort stories, and the two best poems. This supplement contest is a semi-annual affair and winners are proud of their honors. LAMAR DRYMAN.

TECH HIGH FOOTBALL TEAM GIVEN AWARDS

Tech High school started off the first day after the Christmas holidays with an assembly during the fifth pe-riod. C. S. Brook played three musical splections for us and then awards of sweaters, letters and gold footballs were given out to the football team by Principal W. O. Cheney.

their activity program. and L. M. Dixon. Phot

The basketball team is holding prac e after school every day. The sched-has not yet been announced, but is likely that either Boys' High or M. A. will be played first.

Midyear graduation will be held at Wesley Memorial church on January 31. There are 69 boys who will be graduated.

LUCKIE SCHOOL PUPILS ATTEND SUNDAY SCHOOL

This striking likeness of Professor Albert Einstein, foremost scientist of the world, who is on a visit to the United States, was drawn by Ben Lowinsohn, eleven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Loewinsohn, of 119 Washington terrace, S. W. Ben is a pupil of the James L. Key school and a student in the art school of the High Museum of Art. We regret that one of our second grade teachers, Mrs. Vonderau, is ab-sent because of illness in her family. Low 4 has a new pupil from Frank L. Stanton school L. Stanton school.

It seems that the pupils of High 4 are very much interested in going to Sunday, school because their Sunday school chart is growing very They were very glad to come back to school after two weeks' vacation. They are studying the early Britons. Low 5 had a very nice Christmas. Low 3 is learning a poem about

the months. Low 2 children are sorry to say good-bye to the cave men but are anxious to get started on Eskimo life. The pupils of High 1 enjoyed their Christmas holidays very much and are anxious to tell what Santa brought

The kindergarten is very glad to get ack to school. They had four new back to school. The

Just think, it is only four more weeks until the boys and girls of High 6 will be leaving Luckie for O'Keefe. They will hate to leave, of course, but they are looking forward to this time of graduation. Our New Year's resolution is to make this last the best we have ever High 6 is looking forward to prohad at Luckie. motion day. We hope every one passe EVELLE NEWMAN.

HUBERT KNIGHT. PUPILS OF PRYOR

CHRISTMAS CANDY

SCHOOL RECEIVE

I hope that every child in Atlanta enjoyed the Christmas holidays as much as the children of Pryor did. Miss Orr's club had a real nice Christmas play the day before school was out. The mothers and the school children were invited and they enjoy-

Boys of the high fourth grade of Forrest Avenue school are shown building a Viking boat as part of ram. The pupils are, left to right: Earl Turner, W. L. Riding, Charles Blackledge, Photo by George Cornett, staff photographer. **BROWN CLASS GIVES** Einstein

Build Viking Boat

This striking likeness of Professor

PUPILS OF FAITH

LEE SCHOOL HAS

PUPILS PREPARE

FOR EXAMINATION

Ten days of the new year already

since we left school; but it certainly

olidays were jolly.

That makes the word "resolutions"

MAKE RESOLUTIONS

High 2 made some New Year's

Joe Brown is ready for another

PANTOMIME OF STORY

Joe Brown is ready for another year after an enjoyable Christmas vacation. Everybody had a wonderful time, but now all are prepared to get back to work.

Just before the holidays Mr. Walton's class put on a pantomime of "A Christmas Carol," which everyone enjoyed. Doll and puppet shows were also given in the Brown auditorium just before the holidays. A candypulling featured the program. The winners in the doll exhibition were Dennie Grace Pigg, Angie Lee Slappy, Mickey Acree, Imogene Trent, Nancy Raines, Roscoe Morgan, Emily and Edis Avera, Annelle McAfee, Mrs. G. Y. Smith and Mary Hobbs.

Joe Brown wishes everyone a bright and happy New Year.

GEORGE DANCE.

The girls and boys of Maddox were glad to come back to school Monday to find that we are going to have a new gym brill for us. Both the girls and boys will use the gym, and the old gyms will be made into classrooms.

The girls and boys of Maddox were glad to come back to school Monday to have a new gym brill for us. Both the girls and boys will use the gym, and the old gyms will be made into classrooms.

The girls are selecting captains for basketball the amage in the days will begin right away.

The boys of Maddox were glad to come back to school Monday to have a new gym brilt for us. Both the girls and boys will use the gym, and the old gyms will be made into classrooms.

The girls are selecting captains for basketball teams, and tournaments will begin right away.

The boys of Maddox have selecting captains for bracketball the amage in the program. The boys of Maddox have a new gym brilt for us. Both the girls and boys will use the gym, and the old gyms will be amage in the gym will be give away.

The boys of Maddox have a new gym brilt for us. Both the girls and boys will use the gym, and the old gyms will be girls are selecting captains for basketball teams, and tournaments will begin right away.

The boys of Maddox have a new gym brilt for us. Both the girls and boys will use the gym, and the old gyms will be girl and boys will use the gym, and the ol

and wrapped will be available to send to those who cannot attend the af-The school orchestra is to furnish

The school orchestra is to furnish music for the occasion. It is planned to have several solo numbers also.

Tickets may be obtained from any student of the school. They are 10 cents each. The entire net proceeds go to the benefit of the Modern Knight, the school publication.

A new class in Gregg shorthand and in typing has just begun, and there is still room for a few more students in these classes. More than 200 new students have enrolled since the beginning of the second semester, January 5. The school is located at 232 Pryor street, S. W.

Another exceptionally fine issue of

Another exceptionally fine issue of Wilsonian Knight, the journalism class paper, was off the press Monday, January 5. Miss Polly Barton edited this edition. Leon Belcher and Bill Watson also contributed much to the success of this issue, according to the editor.

FORD RIVES.

MADDOX HIGH BEGINS BASKETBALL SEASON

Program for Posselt Concert To Be Given Here Jan. 17

recognition of the social fite and the social interests of Atlanta will be talent in young American musicians and through its plan of bringing them before the bander the banner of the Schubert Memorial Asso-FOR COMING YEAR

things than ever before. Buna Davidson is back after a tonsil operation. We wish him good health for the new year.

High 3 was sorry to have two children absent the first school day of 1931.

High 5 was sorry to learn that Horace Gumm has moved away.

High 6 is looking forward to pro-

Talented Miss Posselt is a Victor artist, and is the 1929 winner of the Schubert Memorial prize, in New York, competing with 152 violinists from all other parts of the United States. Olin Downes, in the New York Times, said of her.

gone! Gee, but it seems like a year

The Schubert Memorial was organized two years ago for the encour-agement of young American musi-

Important to the social life and the sociation, through its recognition of

High 2 made some New Year's resolutions and intend to keep them. They were: 1. Be kind; 2. Save time; 3. Keep things in their places; 4. Bank every week.

The pupils of Low 3 are glad to be back again after the holidays. They are all eager to do bigger and better things than ever before. Buna David-

The admission fee is \$1 for adults 50 cents for children. Any person

without means of getting to Mrs. Richardson's home will be furnished a place in an automobile going there. On purchasing a ticket at Phillips & Crew it is mostly account. Crew, it is merely necessary to state that the purchaser would like to be carried to Mrs. Richardson's; the "Miss Posselt has an extremely sure and brilliant left hand. She played bravura passages with a certainty and celerity which must be inborn as well as cultivated."

Schubert Memorial.

o'clock automobiles will be at Phillips & Crew to carry ticket holders to Mrs. Richardson's free of charge. There will be automobiles for as many as need transportation, but it will be necessary to state in advance that a seat in a car will be required. need transportation, but it will be

ecessary to state in advance that a eat in a car will be required. The local committee of the Schu-ert Memorial Association includes bert Memorial Association includes Clark Foreman, chairman; Mrs. Jesse Draper, Mrs. Julian La Rose Har-ris, Mrs. Albert Thornton, Jr., Mrs. Heny Scott, Mrs. W. T. Shallenber-ger, Mrs. Floyd McRae, Jr., Frank Daniels, Harvey Phillips, Christian Deikman, Malcolm Dewey, Leonard Hans.

A signed article by Julia Collier Harris is published opposite the editorial page under the caption: "Ruth Posselt to Play Composi-tions by Noted Violinists of Three Centuries."

It was a happy occasion to see the pupils and teachers welcoming each other back to school Monday morning. The holidays were greatly enjoyed. Mrs. Temple and Mrs. Hart had lovely trips to Florida, bringing back interesting reports about the Bok tower. Mrs. Hart bought some Dutch pictures from real Dutchmen in St. Petersburg. Miss Mobley visited homefolks in Social Circle: Miss Stokes in Madison, Ga., and Mrs. McCaskill in Madison, Ga., and Mrs. McCaskill in Scrap Wooden Containers Used for Reading Table folks in Social Circle: Miss Stores in Madison, Ga., and Mrs. McCaskill, in Florence, S. C. Robert Lawrence, Walter Boyd. Jack Coleman and Waldo Burke had

(This is the sixth of a series of K in one box marked (C). Bevel articles prepared by the national committee on wood utilization in its eften other box marked (C). Shape pieces fort to bring about the utilization

of secondhand wooden containers such as boxes, crates and barrels now thrown away or burned. More than 4,000,000,000 feet of lumber is used annually in mak-ing these containers. If suitable Mae Frierson had wonderful times in the country.

These had the pleasure of out-of-town trips: J. C. Tuss, Savannah: Edward Harrison, Roberta: Geneva Mewborn, Lovejoy; Mable Smith, Stone Mountain: Sara Turk, Covington: Chloe Shibey, Douglasville: Frank Crow and Ruth Deal, Gaines-ville: Edward Easter, Macou; Kathryn Wells, Bellwell: Elaine Hamilton, Athens: Frank Hamlin, Barnesconstruction purposes, this 100,000 average-size frame dwell-

Places are provided for magazines, books and smoking equipment in this table which you can make from the lumber listed.

One 1.2ce 25-32 by 24 by 32 inches for top (A). Two boxes 24 by 8 by 10 inches (B). Two boxes 24 by 8 by 10 inches (B). Two boxes 24 by 20 by 8 inches (C).

Two pieces 9-16 by 5 by 20 inches (D). One piece 25-32 by 18 by 24 inches (E). One piece 9-16 by 16 1-4 inches by inside length of box (C) for (F). One piece 9-16 inch by inside width by inside depth of box (B) for partition (G).

TAYLOR AND WHITE

APPEALS ARE SET

Appeals of Walter C. Taylor and Jack White, convicted in the city graft trials, will be argued Monday in the state court of appeals. The case to be heard are Taylor's second conviction, for bribers, and White's in the conviction, for defrauding the city.

Taylor's third conviction was discussed Saturday with Judge E. E. Pomeroy, of superor court, by counsel for state and defense, on a new trial motion, but action by the judge was delayed until some time this week so as to allow time for zetting the records in the proper shape.

Dy 10 inches (B). Two boxes (C).

Two pieces 9.16 by 5 by 20 inches (C).

Two pieces 9.16 by 5 by 20 inches (E). One piece 9.16 by 16 by 16 inches (E). One piece 9.16 by (C) for (F) One piece 9.16 by 4 inches for (H). Secure top (A) in place Notch box (B). Two pieces 9.16 by 4 by 24 inches for (H). Two pieces 9.16 by 4 by 24 inches for (H). Two pieces 9.16 by 3 by 5 inches (J). Two pieces 9.16 by 4 by 24 inches (E). Two pieces 9.16 by 3 by 6 by 6 by 24 inches for (H). Secure top (A) in place Notch box (B). Two pieces 9.16 by 4 by 24 inches (E). Two pieces 9.16 by 4 by 24 inches (E). Two pieces 9.16 by 4 by 24 inches (E). Two pieces 9.16 by 4 by 24 inches (E). Two pieces 9.16 by 4 by 24 inches (E). Two pieces 9.16 by 4 by 24 inches (E). Two pieces 9.16 by 4 by 24 inches for (H). Secure top (A) in place Notch box (B). Two pieces 9.16 by 4 by 24 inches for (H). Secure top (A) in place Notch box (B). Two pieces 9.16 by 4 by 24 inches for (H). Secure top (A) in place Notch box (B). Two pieces 9.16 by 4 by 24 inches for (H). Secure top (A) in place Notch box (B). Two pieces 9.16 by 4 by 24 inches for (H). Secure top (A) in place (C) as shown. Nail pieces (D) to cleats (L). Secure top (A) in place Notch box (B). Two pieces 9.16 by 4 by 24 inches for (H). Secure top (C) as shown. Nail pieces (D) to cleats (L). Secure top (A) in place (C) as shown. Hings (C) to box (B). Secure top (A) in place (C) as shown. Secure to box (C) as shown. Hings (C) to box (B) as sho

3 OVER 97500 IN PRIZES THIS TIME EXTRA FOR PROMPTNESS

there is no sixth grade, they will have to be transferred. BILLIE BUTTERWORTH. CREW HAS VISITS TO OTHER TOWNS It was a happy occasion to see the upils and teachers welcoming eacher behavior High 100 per cent. They are also glad to welcome a new pupil. Doris Shultz. It was a happy occasion to see the upils and teachers welcoming eacher behavior High 100 per cent. They are also glad to welcome a new pupil. Doris POOLE. LOUIS WHITE. DORIS POOLE. Lou 5 had 100 per cent the first school a candy walking cane and a louing the candy duck for Christmas. Uncle Billy sent every child in the school a candy walking cane and a little eandy duck for Christmas. Some of the older boys and girls have made some years ago for the encourage of resolutions for the coming next week. Don't get grouchy, you'll be glad to see him after all of this fun. By next week we'll be ready to get back down to work. Old man "Examination" will be quite welcome, if a my case and conductors. Some of the older boys and girls have made some years ago for the encourage of resolutions for the coming next week. Don't get grouchy, you'll be glad to see him after all of this fun. By next week we'll be ready to get back down to work. Old man "Examination" will be quite welcome, if a my case and conductors. Some of the older boys and girls have made some year your eacher, principal, and parents: "See have made these constitute candy duck for Christmas. Some of the older boys and girls have made these to get back down to work. Old man "Examination" will be quite welcome, if a my case and conductors. Some of the older boys and girls have made some year your dealth to school well the calcitude of the color of the celetration of the Schubert century. The pupils and the attendance banner for two weeks and hope to see him after all of this fun. By next week we'll be ready to get back down to work. Old man "Examination" is coming to the celetration of the Schubert well and the celetration of the Schubert century. The pupils of the school and the celetr

PLAN 1931 PROGRAM

Production Increase of Live Stock Is Outstanding Objective

WAYCROSS, Ga., Jan. 10.—"Food, Feed and Finance" are the basic items included in the 1931 agricultural development program for Ware county. in a novel plan adopted by the Ware County Agricultural Federation, based on a program worked out for southon a program worked out for south-east Georgia by Dr. John R. Fain, head of the agronomy department of the Georgia State College of Agricul-ture.

"The most prosperous year in the history of Ware County farmers" is the slogan adopted by the agricultural federation at their initial meeting of the year, when a definite program of agricultural development was written.

The federation composed of farm-

The federation, composed of farmers, business and professional men who are pledged to work in conjunction with the county agent, the state college and the United States department of agriculture, for the promo-tion of agricultural interests of the county, is headed by J. S. Elkins as

Franklin Dodge, of Lansing, Mich., former department of justice operative, who was ordered January 9 by Federal Judge Charles C. Simons to appear in Savannah, Ga., on a government perjury charge. The charge grew out of the former operative's testimony in Savannah last May during the trial of two alleged bootleggers. No definite time for his return to Georgia was set. The program for 1931 has as its outstanding objective a big increase in the production of pure-bred hogs, an increase in high-grade beef cattle and the growing of more feed stuff. The program in outline is as fol-

lows:
Agricultural Clubs—The greater part of the work will be done through two classes of agricultural clubs, junior and senior. The clubs will be junior and senior. The clubs will be divided into groups, with group leaders, helpers and demonstrators. The federation will meet from time to time with club leaders for the purpose of giving aid and encouragement. Soil Building—The objective is to improve the soil through the planting of more summer and winter legumes, such as cowpeas and velvet beans in summer and Austrian peas, vetch, oats and rye in winter, and to produce and conserve more stable and lot manure. ATLANTA MAN NAMED

lot manure.

Crop Divisions.

Crop Divisions.

Corn—Committee helpers are Roy McDonald, W. Cauley and E. L. Odum. Demonstrators are John Walker, James Inman, J. V. Musgrove, John Ratliff and Roy McDonald. The objective is to increase the county yield by growing more corn on less acreage, through soil improvement, seed improvement and proper cultivation. Special attention will be given to a number of adult corn contests, as well as boys' corn clubs. given to a number of adult con-tests, as well as boys' corn clubs. Cotton — Committee helpers are Warren Callahan, John Kinnon, A. J.

Warren Callahan, John Kinnon, A. J. Moran. Demonstrators are W. S. Booth, John Smith, E. L. Odum and Dave Lee. The objective is to increase the acreage yield, to increase the length and uniformity of staple, to produce sufficient seed of good quality and variety to meet the county's needs and an additional amount to sell to other counties. The method of attack will be through club boys acre contests, as well as adult fivence contests, as well as adult fivence contests, Fertilizer and poisoning demonstrations will be featured. J. Henderson, C. E. Gibson and John Purdom. Demonstrators are Dan Cowart, J. H. Cavender, J. W. Bunn, T.

Purdom. Demonstrators are Dan Cow-art, J. H. Cavender, J. W. Bunn, T. S. James. The objective is to make more pounds of better quality on less MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Jan. 10.

(P)—Mrs. May Allen Moore gained the distinction of being the first woman official in banking circles in Milledge-ville when she was named a member of the board of directors of the Merchants & Farmers' bank at a meeting of the stockholders yesterday.

Mrs. Moore is a daughter of the late Dr. H. D. Allen, who served as chairman of the board of directors of the bank for a number of years. Her uncle, Judge John T. Allen, was president of the bank and his son, Marion H. Allen, is now serving as his succession. more pounds of better quanty of less acres, and at a greatly reduced cost. The method is to carry on demonstrations in various communities, neighboring farmers being invited to observe. Close attention will be given to plant growing, soil relection, fertilizing, cultivation, worming, silking, benefiter and curing.

Poultry Workers.

Poultry—Committee helpers are H.
M. Woodward, Carl Braun and C. J.
Fechtel. Demonstrators are V. C.
Parker, Mrs. J. M. Patterson, Mrs. S.
F. Murray, Mrs. Arthur Moore and Coscar Boyd. The objective is from 50 to 100 pure-bred hens on every farm, half of these to be culled each year and replaced with pullets; to feed balanced rations for maximum egg production; constant culling for weak birds, growing of green feed,

Parker, Mrs. J. M. Patterson, Mrs. 8, F. Murray, Mrs. Arthur Moore and Oscar Boyd. The objective is from 50 to 100 pure-bred hens on every farm, half of these to be culled each year and replaced with pullets; to feed balanced rations for maximum egg production; constant culling for weak birds, growing of green feed, keeping records and preparation for marketing. Special attention will be given to poultry club members.

Earm-Dairying and Beef Cattle—Committee helpers are D. J. Wagner, C. D. Jordan and Moses Steelley. Demonstration leaders are W. C. Callahna, Carl Braun, N. G. Lang and S. Phelps. The objective is to place one or more cows on every farm to meet the need so badly felt for miking and butter, "nature's food;" 5,000 more high-grade beef type cattle, to utilize some of the idle lands; to develop carpet grass pastures in pine forests as a means of building up a great beef cattle industry. The method is-to improve quality of sires, epid of seven bears as a weans of building up a great beef cattle industry. The method is-to improve quality of sires, epid of seven bears and the following directors: L. N. Callawagner, and the following directors: L. N. Callawagner, C. D. Jordan and Moses Steelley.

THOMASVILLE CHURCH GROUP NAMES OFFICERS

THOMASVILLE CHURCH GROUP NAMES OFFICERS

THOMASVILLE Ga., Jan. 10.—The woman's Auxiliary of the Thompstone of the idle lands; to develop carpet grass pastures in pine forests as a means of building up a great beef cattle industry. The method is-to-improve quality of sires, get id of serub sires, grow plenty of tender of the method is-to-improve quality of sires, get id of serub sires, grow plenty of tender of the method is-to-improve quality of sires, get id of serub sires, grow plenty of tender of the past plents of the proper of the past plents of the proper of the past plents of the

plan.

Hogs—Committee helpers are F. S.
Brewer, George Brasington and F. D.
Hereford. Demonstrators are F. D.
Hereford, Edwin Wilkerson, J. D.
Musgrove. Enoch Harris. The objective is 200 pure-bred sows and an annual sale of 3,000 pure-bred foundation stock pigs; five or more ton litters. Methods to be employed are to have 100 pig club members, to eliminate scrub boars, to plant year around grazing crops, to select only nate scrub boars, to plant year around grazing crops, to select only good brood sows, to use boars of best confirmation and quality, to inoculate against diseases, sanitary housing and feeding and the prevention of parasites. dest confirmation and quality, to inculate against diseases, sanitary on of parasites.

URORS ARE DRAWN
FOR VALDOSTA COURT
VALDOSTA, Ga., Jan. 10.—For position of chairman of the board.

HOMERVILLE, Ga., Jan. 10.—In a contest for nomination for Clinch county commissioner to succeed J. F. Barnhill, resigned, J. W. James was nominated by a majority of 156 votes over Robert E. Lee, both of Homerville. The nominee will be appointed by Judge W. R. Smith, who has the power of appointment to the power of appointment carries with it the position of chairman of the board.

JURORS ARE DRAWN

VALDOSTA, Ga., Jan. 10.-For e first week of the city court of VAIDOSTA, Ga., Jan. 10.—For the first week of the city court of Valdosta, which convenes Monday morning, Judge J. G. Cranford has drawn the following for jurors:
J. W. Fletcher, W. C. Peters, R. E. Miller, J. H. Wisenbaker, O. C. Caruthers, H. W. Parramore, L. C. Bird, J. O. V. Lineberger, Paul Myddelton, W. C. McInnis, G. E. Claus, D. J. Hester, R. W. Stevens, Crawford Dasher, W. R. King, C. H. Register, E. S. Webb, J. G. Joiner, L. D. Beverly, Albert S. Pendleton, G. T. Rountree, C. C. Nicholls, J. C. McMillen, L. A. Scruggs, James D. Ashley, J. E. Culpepper, Sr. A. A. Copeland, E. L. A. Scruggs, James D. Ashley, J. E. Culpepper, Sr. A. A. Copeland, E. L. Todd, W. L. Stewart, W. G. Whitaker, H. G. Webb, J. W. Turner, C. G. Denmark, G. W. Chauney, O. E. Taylor, Wallace P. Goodloe, Two of the number are ministers.

WARE COUNTYGROWERS Faces Perjury Charge COBB TRIAL TO OPEN IN MACON MONDAY

Franklin Dodge, of Lansing, Mich.,

HEAD OF HOTEL MEN

Addresses by Herbert B. Block, Macon: Elliott Butts, Jacksonville, Fla.; F. B. DeJarnette, Atlanta, and W. P.

Martin, Augusta, were on the busines

ession program. Other officers were elected as fol-

Involuntary Manslaughter Is Charged in Death of 16-Year-Old Boy.

MACON, Ga., Jan. 10 .- (A)-The trial of J. Grady Cobb, former federal prohibition agent here, on charges of involuntary manslaughter growing out of the death in September, 1929, of James Courson, 16-year-old delivery boy, is scheduled to begin in United States district court Monday morning.

United States Attorney W. A. Bottle, who will defend the former officer at the trial, said the jury had been summoned to appear in court at 9 o'clock. Judge Bascom S. Deaver will preside.

The prosecution will be conducted by Solicitor Charles H. Garrett, of the Macon judicial circuit. Cobb was indicted by a Bibb county grand jury and the case was transferred on order of Judge Deaver from the state to the federal court.

federal court.

Courson received fatal injuries on September 5, 1929, when a motorcycle on which he was riding collided with an automobile being driven by the agent. The latter was ordered held when a coroner's jury assembled to investigate the death. The accident occurred on the Houston road.

Soon after the agent was indicted, he resigned his position here and now is in the insurance business in north

is in the insurance business in north Georgia. Cobb claims the accident

Georgia.

While the trial of Cobb and other cases are in progress, a federal grand jury, also summoned for Monday, will where they may be investigating a series of cases. Among these will be one in which C. E. Hibbard, former deputy United States marshal in the Albany division of the district, is charged with making false reports in connection with the alleged "padding" of his expense the alleged "padding" of his expense the alleged an officer.

Where they may be years, moving there from county.
William Johns, 16, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Johns, of Toccoa, W. William Johns, 16, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Johns, of Toccoa, W. William Johns, 16, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Johns, of Toccoa, W. William Johns, 16, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Johns, of Toccoa, W. William Johns, 16, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Johns, of Toccoa, W. William Johns, 16, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Johns, of Toccoa, W. William Johns, 16, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Johns, of Toccoa, W. William Johns, 16, is the son of Mr. and Wrs. A. P. Johns, of Toccoa, W. W. William Johns, 16, is the son of Mr. and Wrs. A. P. Johns, of Toccoa, W. W. William Johns, 16, is the son of Mr. and Wrs. A. P. Johns, of Toccoa, W. W. William Johns, 16, is the son of Mr. and Wrs. A. P. Johns, of Toccoa, W. W. William Johns, 16, is the son of Mr. and Wrs. A. P. Johns, of Toccoa, W. W. William Johns, 16, is the son of Mr. and Wrs. A. P. Johns, of Toccoa, W. W. William Johns, 16, is the son of Mr. and Wrs. A. P. Johns, of Toccoa, W. W. William Johns, 16, is the son of Mr. and Wrs. A. P. Johns, of Toccoa, W. W. William Johns, 16, is the son of W. William Johns, 16, is the son of W. William Johns, 16, is the son of Wrs. and Wrs. A. P. Johns, of Toccoa, W. W. William Johns, 16, is the son of W. W

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 10.—(P)—Georgia hotel men closed their annual convention here Friday night after electing a list of officers headed by John A. Dunwoody, of Atlanta, president dent. Final business was transacted this norning, but a lunchoon, golf, a sightseeing tour and a dinner-dance were held this afternoon and tonight.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Jan. 10.—Jack Williams, editor and publisher of the Waycross Journal-Herald, addressed the Kiwanis Club Friday on "The Immediate Prospects." He gave a re
WAYCROSS." He gave a re
As a leftlizer Clarence used 300 on 40.44 guano. Puckett's Improved seed corn was the variety of corn planted.

Cotton Contest.

Johns produced a yield of 3,278 pounds of seed cotton on his acre, which after being ginned turned out 1,147 pounds of seed.

MANY PRIZES IN 1930 TOCCOA, Ga., Jan. 10.—(Special.) William Johns, of Stephens county, who Saturday was announced winner of the state 4-H Club cotton contest, is the son of A. P. Johns, who a year ago was awarded several prizes at the culmination of the Farmers' Week and marketing conference held in Athens last January. lows: W. P. Martin, Augusta, first vice president; Herbert Block, Macon, second vice president; Mrs. Marie

whycross Journal-Herald, addressed the Kiwanis Club Friday on "The Immediate Prospects." He gave a report from various sections of the United States on the large aumber of men being returned to work and based on this predictions for a rapid recovery to prosperity.

Preceding his address Herbert Bradshaw, trustee, gave a report of the state meeting of trustees in Macon.

Dr. B. H. 'Iinchew, chairman of the committee, on underprivileged children, introduced Dr. J. H. Sessions, health officer for Clinch county, and a group of children from that county who are having eye defects corrected.

V. C. Collier, of Fitzgerald, presented to the club a plan for a joint movement of the service clubs in Georgia to the club a plan for a joint movement of the service clubs in Georgia to the state.

W. W. Beave a report of the the gave a report of the committee, on underprivileged winners of each contest will receive a scholarship to take a short course at Camp Wilkins, state boys' and girls' 4-H Club camp, during the summer, agent, who helped him with his problems to state with read on river bottom land. For fertilizer he to secure favorable publicity for the state.

W. Despending from the Farmers' Week and marketing conference held in Athens and state Junuary.

Mr. Johns, father of the boy, who seems to be following his footsteps, won a trip to Cuba last spring for winning the statewide corn contest, sponsored by the Georgia State College of Agriculture; won \$200 for having blowlands of sulphate of animonia.

Prizes.

As a reward for their efforts, the winners of each contest will receive a scholarship to take a short course at the contest, and was given \$250 for making the best corn crop on north Georgia State College of Agriculture; won \$200 for having the best corn crop on north Georgia State College of Agriculture; won \$200 for having the best corn crop on north Georgia State College of Agriculture; won \$200 for having the best corn crop on north Georgia State College of Agriculture; won \$200 for making the best corn crop

the state. W. W. Brown, Jr., district manager for the Georgia Power & Light

Company, was a guest of the club. James B. Harley was in charge of

OKEFINOKEE SCOUTS RE-ELECT BRANSAW

the program

WAYCROSS, Ga., Jan. 10 .- Her

at his convenience within the next few weeks and it is expected that a definite wire will be received from CLINCH COMMISSIONER him in a few days.

State Deaths And Funerals

MRS. LULU SINGLETARY.
THOMASVILLE, Ga., Jan. 10.—News has been received here of the death in Marianna, Fla., of Mrs. Lulu Singletary, a niece by marriage of J. F. Singletary, of Thomasville, She was the wife of J. W. Singletary, formerly a state senator from Jackson county, Florida, and was 61 years of age.

various auxiliary departments.

J. W. JAMES ELECTED

HOMERVILLE, Ga., Jan. 10 .- In

position of chairman of the board.

Georgia Youths Awarded Corn and Cotton Prizes



WILLIAM JOHNS.

BY TURNER M. HIERS.
ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 10.—Clarence Howard, of Cobb county, and William Johns, of Stephens county. Saturday were declared winners in the annu. I statewide 4-H Club one-acrecorn and cotton contests, respectively, by G. V. Cunningham, state boys' club agent.

Howard is the 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Howard, of the Blackwell community of Cobb county, where they have lived for the past two years, moving there from Cherokee county.

William Johns, 16, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Johns, of Toccoa, Ga., Route 3, and was last year's winner of the 4-H Club corn contest by producing 141.11 bushels per acre. Both of the 1930 champions are in the ninth grade of their respective high schools.

Corn Contest.

Howard, of Cobb county, where they have lived for the past two years, moving there from Cherokee county.

Corn Contest.

Howard was awarded his scholarship to the full addition to a week's entertainment. Howard was awarded his scholarship to Camp Wilkins Johns was given by the Hastings Seed Company, of Atlanta, while that of William Johns was given by the Hastings of Seed Company, of Atlanta, while that of William Johns was given by the Hastings of William Johns was given by the Hastings

loamy creek bottom land, at a cost of \$24.18 or 18 cents per bushel.

As a fertilizer Clarence used 300 pounds of a 10-4-4 guano. Puckett's Improved seed corn was the variety

C. of C. Election.

School Bonds Sold.

First Building Permit.

man for a garage. Others issued up

Heads Publicity Committee.

gia. He has served in this capacity

Masonic Officers Installed. LUMPKIN, Gas. Jan. 10.—Past Grand Master Hugh W. Taylor, of Cuthbert, Ga., with other members of the Masonic lodge at Cuthbert, visit-

Elected at Augusta

in previous years.

Georgia News Told in Brief

HAWKINSVILLE, Ga., Jan. 10. The Chamber of Commerce of Pulaski county has elected the following new officers for the year: President, M. Thompson; vice president, James Dupree; directors, C. T. Burrows, T. B. Ragan, J. J. Whitfield, I. Manheim, L. H. Ware and Thomas Cook. Valdosta's outstanding attorneys and civic leaders. The appointment was made by District Governor Fred H. Sned, of Atlanta.

Bank Pays Dividends. McDONOUGH, Ga., Jan. 10.—Dividends totaling \$4,800 have been paid by the First National Bank of McDonough. In addition to this 6 per

Hog Sale Profitable. Missionary Delegate.

McDONOUGH, Ga., Jan. 10.—Mrs.
H. B. Carmichael was elected delegate to the annual conference of the Woman's Missionary Testing of the Woman's Missionary Testing of the weak's co-operative sale in spite of rainy weather and unfavorable road conditions. In the cars were 237 Woman's Missionary Societies to be held at the First Methodist church in Athens February 2-5 at the busi-ness meeting of the local auxiliary. Mrs. E. M. Smith is alternate. hogs which weighed 44,195 pounds. Of these hogs, sold to Hall Commission Company and shipped to Atlanta, there were 177 No. 1s. The rain preyented some hogs from being sold, but another sale has been announced for January 22.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Jan. 10.—The first building permit for 1931 in Way-cross has been issued to R. W. Bow-New Kiwanis Members. THOMASVILLE, Ga., Jan. 10 .-The Thomasville Kiwanis Club, at their meeting Friday, received into membership four men. They are James K. (Doc) Harper, Thomasville to January 9 are: One to J. A. Clarke for a residence, and one to Mrs. Char-lotte Parker for moving a residence. High school athletic coach; Stevens Luke, W. E. Garrison and D. R. WAYCROSS, Ga., Jan. 10.—Jack Williams, editor and publisher of the Waycross Journal-Herald, has been named chairman of the publicity com-mittee for the Kiwanis Clubs of Geor-

Waycross Churches Lead.
WAYCROSS, Ga., Jan. 10.—The
Waycross district, Rev. James R.
Webb, presiding elder, and the Dublin
district, the Rev. J. O. J. Taylor, presiding elder, led the South Georgia
conference in 1930 in the number of
Sunday schools, each having 76. The
number of Sunday schools in the other districts were: McRae 66; Valdosta 62; Thomasville 61; Americus
54; Savannah 54; Columbus 52; Mā-

Sunday schools, each having 76. The number of Sunday schools in the other districts were: McRae 66; Valdosta 62; Thomasville 61; Americus 54; Savannah 54; Columbus 52; Macon 50.

Baxley Highway Surveyed.

BaxLey, Ga., Jan. 10—Announcement has been made that work has been started on the surveying of the route for the highway from Baxley to the Wayne county line. The surveying party includes S. G. Stribling, R. E. Tittle, Tom A. Crouch, J. B. Boatenreider and G. W. Best, Jr. This is part of the highway from Brunswick to Macon.

Application for Charter.

MACON, Ga., Jan. 10.—(P)—Application for a charter to incorporate

Application for Charter.

MACON, Ga., Jan. 10.—(#)—Application for a charter to incorporate the Empire Furniture Company was the Empire Furniture Company was filed in Bibb superior court Saturday by H. D. Kaplan, Robert Zarks and C. Julian Toole. The business will be incorporated, it was said, with a capital stock of \$50,000, with power of increasing that amount from time to time to an amount not exceeding \$250,000.

ROCKMART CIVITANS PRESENTED CHARTER

Atlantans Attend Dinner as Major Homer Watkins Is Installed President.

ROCKMART, Ga., Jan. 10.—The Rockmart board of trade, organized in 1913, after 18 years of service, during which the city increased 154 per cent in population, has become a member of Civitan International. The charter was received this week at a dinner attended by 100 prominent citizens and a number of Atlanta Civitans.

tans.

The meeting was presided over by Major Homer Watkins, a former Atlantan, brother of Judge Edgar Watkins and a veteran of the World War. Major Watkins is the president of the new club and made the opening address. Earl Quillian, R. K. Rambo and Floyd Field, of Atlanta, and W. W. Mundy, of Cedartown, Ga., also wede teller. made talks.

The charter was presented by Charles N. Walker, of Atlanta, gov-ernor of the Georgia District of Civi-tan International and chairman of The new Civitan Club was organ-

The new Civitan Club was organized with 40 charter members. Fred Fitzgerald is secretary.

Members of the club include: Homer Watkins, Fred Fitzgerald, C. A. Baldwin, I. N. Ballard, R. V. Bidez, E. W. Carlton, J. N. Cochran, B. Cowden, Willis Cochran, D. W. Drake, J. G. Etnire, C. L. Fambro, H. P. Fambro, C. B. Drake, F. B. Fitzgerald, Dr. E. L. Head, G. H. Harrison, I. C. Hulsey, J. P. Heney, E. P. Hyer, E. A. Hilburn, R. C. Jackson, C. G. Mundy, B. T. Morgan, J. C. Meek, J. E. McBride, W. M. McCarter, J. C. Platt, J. C. Simpson, J. A. Scoggins, G. G. Sloan, J. Ulman, Major Homer Watkins, Dan Williamson, G. M. White, R. C. Kytle, J. O. Lane, M. P. Lane, Jr., C. A. Townes, Irvine Shapiro, and J. J. Diver.

VIDALIA MAN HELD

METTER, Ga., Jan. 10.—(R)—Elmer Mixon, of Vidalia, Saturday was held under bond of \$3,000 in connection with the burning of the Metter hotel here November 15.

Mixon was bound over at a preliminary hearing yesterday before Judge J. L. Jones.

Graham Edenfield, also under bond of \$1,000 in connection with the burning of the hostelry, and the state's chief witness here against Mixon yesterday, told of having been approached by Mixon in regard to burning a rooming house at Metter.

Edenfield said he at first declined and later consented to come here and look the situation over. He said he visited Metter Monday night, November 10. Mixon, he said, told him there would be \$100 in it for Edenfield, but he (Edenfield) had no intention of burning the house.

Edenfield testified that a day or two after his visit here, he told Mixon he would not burn the building.

J. D. Thigpen, operator of the hotel, testified Mixon was not one of

J. D. Thispen, operator of the hotel, testified Mixon was not one of the guests registered at the hotel the night of the fire.

MACON GIRL NAMED "MISS WESLEYAN"

MACON, Ga., Jan. 10 .- (49)-In the annual election here of "superlatives" at Wesleyan College the students selected Miss Elizabeth Anderson, of Macon, as "Miss Wesleyan."

The title is voted to the student con-The title is voted to the student considered the best all-around girl at the college. The election is staged by the staff of the Veteropt, college annual. Miss Anderson is president of the student government and is a member

WASHINGTON, Ga., Jan. 10.— Consolidation of the Wilkes County Forum with the Washington News-Reporter was announced by Editors Boyce Ficklen, Sr., and J. E. Stod-dard Friday

At the same time it was announced that Mrs. Boyce Ficklen, Jr., has purchased an equal interest in the News-Reporter with J. E. Stoddard and will be actively identified with the paper after February 1.

It is not a new departure for a Washington woman to undertake active management of a weekly newspaper. It is recalled that in 1802 the old Washington Gazette was published by War Seath Villiand

work in Georgia, having served two years as department president of the American Legion auxiliary and is past national president of that large patriotic organization.

CORDELE, Ga., Jan. 10.—(49)—

Civitan Leader



Homer Watkins, formerly of Atlan-ta, who has been elected president of the new Rockmart Civitan Club.

on display.

Bell claimed self-defense in both policy.

TOBACCO GROWERS

A permanent county committee was safet the best all-around girl at the sidered the best all-around girl at the soldered the best all-around girl at the soldered the best all-around girl at the student college. The election is staged by the staff of the Veteropt, college annual. Miss Anderson is president of the student government and is a member of the senior class.

Among the other superlatives elected were Miss Katherine Hillhouse, Waynesboro, most intellectual; Miss Marion Brown, Cordele, most athletic; Miss Christine Quillian, Macon, most popular; Miss Roberta Cason, Jewel, most talented; Miss Martha Cooper, Perry, most capable; Miss Anette White, Jacksonville, Fla., most attractive.

WASHINGTON PAPERS ANNOUNCE MERGER

WASHINGTON PAPERS ANNOUNCE MERGER

WASHINGTON, Ga., Jan. 10.—
Consolidation of the Wilkes County Forum with the Washington News-Reporter was announced by Editors Boyce Ficklen, Sr., and J. E. Stod-level with the Washington News-Reporter was announced by Editors Boyce Ficklen, Sr., and J. E. Stod-level with the Washington Mercan and J. E. Stod-level with the Washington News-Reporter was announced by Editors Boyce Ficklen, Sr., and J. E. Stod-level with the Washington News-Reporter was announced by Editors Boyce Ficklen, Sr., and J. E. Stod-level with the Washington News-Reporter was announced by Editors Boyce Ficklen, Sr., and J. E. Stod-level with the Washington News-Reporter was announced by Editors Boyce Ficklen, Sr., and J. E. Stod-level with the Washington News-Reporter was announced by Editors Boyce Ficklen, Sr., and J. E. Stod-level with the Washington News-Reporter was announced by Editors and the processor of the county and private subscriptions.

Appointed here Saturday at a meeting of tobacco of tobacco of the cooperative association.

Alex Sessoms, Chairman of the State Tobacco Co-operative association.

Alex Sessoms, Grairman of the Contracts were signed which represented 52 acres of bright level with the washington, presided at the meeting.

The road superinted to bacco of the co

DEFENDANT IN SUIT

MACON, Ga., Jan. 10.—(A)—Of-ice furniture and equipment of the ye Odorless Incinerator Corporation f Delaware were levied on Saturday by municipal court authorities here

paper. It is recalled that in 1802 the old Washington Gazette was published by Mrs. Sarah Hillhouse for a number of years with pronounced success. According to history, Mrs. Hillhouse was the first woman editor of a newspaper in Georgia, at least, if not in the nation.

Mrs. Ficklen is well-known in club work in Georgia, having served two

PLANNED IN CORDELE

State Engineers Oppose Proposal To Divert Funds From Highway

NATIONALY.M.C.A.HEAD TO SPEAK IN SAVANNAH

Francis S. Harmon To Make Address at Meeting January 20.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 10.—The advisory committee to the Young Men's Christian Association, composed of more than 70 laymen from the various churches of the city, which recently met and organized at the Y. M. C. A., is rapidly shaping the plans for the city-wide meeting to be held here January 20, at which Francis S. Harmon, president of the national council of the Y. M. C. A., will speak.

The national council directs the affairs of the Y. M. C. A. throughout the United States, Canada and Mex-

the United States, Canada and Mexico, and the coming of Mr. Harmon to Savannah will be the first appearance here of the nationally known lawyer, newspaper publisher and layman Christian worker.

Mr. Harmon is editor and publisher of the Hattiesburg (Miss.) American, and his paper, which he actively directs, has created interest throughout the nation because of its stand upon certain definite questions. The vigorous stand of the paper against vigorous stand of the paper against lynching has brought him much atten-

Mr. Harmon is still in his early thirties, and is the youngest presiding officer which the national organization has ever had. Before being elevated to the presidency of the national council he was a vice president, and prior to that was for five years president of the Mississippi State Y. M. C. A. For many years he has been active in Y. M. C. A. work and has taken unusual interest in the Hi-Y work and his state as a result of his efforts has one-eleventh of all of the Hi-Y members in the nation.

MACON, Ga., Jan. 10.—(A)—
Counsel representing W. F. Bell, 50year-old tourist camp operator, convicted of murder and sentenced to serve life imprisonment, today deferred filing a motion for new trial until Monday.

W. A. McClellan, one of the counsel, announced Friday that the motion would be filed today. Mr. Mcclellan and Wallace Miller, also an Clellan and Wallace Miller, also an Cle

TERRELL COUNTY BOARD

DAWSON, Ga., Jan. 10.—At the first meeting of the new board of Terrell county commissioners, composed of J. E. Brim, J. P. Perry and H. A. Wilkinson, Mr. Perry was elected chairman and the board pledged itself to an economical and constructive policy.

A motion was adopted that all em-A motion was adopted that the employed by the month and subject to discharge at any time with or with notice or cause. Claude D. discharge at any time with or with-out notice or cause. Claude D. Marshall was re-elected road superin-tendent for the eighth time. It was decided not to employ a county at-torney. An inventory of the county's property was discussed and it was de-cided to obtain an accountant to keep MEET IN BAINBRIDGE

ALINBRIDGE, Ga., Jan. 10.—(F)

Cided to obtain an accountant to keep a record of the county's equipment, commissary supplies and the purchase and issuance of gasoline and oils. The chairman was authorized to employ an accountant to audit the department's books from June 1, 1930 to employ an accountant to audit the department's books from June 1, 1930 to employ an accountant to audit the department's books from June 1, 1930 to employ the clerk of the commissioners, and a more convenient record and filing BAINBRIDGE, Ga., Jan. 10.—(P)
A permanent county committee was appointed here Saturday at a meeting of tobacco growers to get control of the clerk of the commissioners, and a more convenient record and filing system for commissioners' records.

The road superintendent was a few control of the clerk of the commissioners and the clerk of the commissioners, and the clerk of the commissioners are contained to the clerk of the commissioners are contained to the clerk of the commissioners are contained to the clerk of the clerk of the commissioners are contained to the clerk of the commissioners are contained to the clerk of the commissioners are clerk of the clerk of the contained to the clerk of the cl

OFFICERS INSTALLED

BY VALDOSTA O. E. S. VALDOSTA, Ga., Jan. 10.—At a meeting of the Valdosta chapter of the Eastern Star, with Mrs. Rowena Ward, past grand matron of the state

Ward, past grand matron of the state of Georgia and now grand secretary of the grand chapter, presiding, the following were inducted into office:

Mrs. Arlo Blanton, worthy matron;
J. R. Dean, worthy patron; Mrs. Elma Bragdon, associate worthy matron;
J. H. Touchton, associate worthy patron; Mrs. Minnie Waldron, secretary; Miss Lottie Kemp, treasurer; Miss Katherine Fowler, conductress; Mrs. Annie Hagan, chaplain; Mrs. Annie Mae Burns, marshal; Mrs. Annie Mae Burns, marshal; Mrs. Cordia Davis, organist; Miss Elizabeth Bell, Adah; Mrs. David Bell, Ruth; Mrs. Marion Green, Esther; Mrs. Luby Luke, Electa; Mrs. Mamie Gorman, warder; G. F. Connell, sentinel.

M'DONALD TO SPEAK AT D. A. R. EXERCISES

WAYCROSS, Ga., Jan. 10 .- Frank eracy, to deliver the oration at the ceremonies January 19 in honor of the birthday of General Robert E. Lee. Following the address the vet-erans of the War Between the States in Ware county will be guests at a luncheon by the chapter.

"GORDON REVEILLE" STAFF IS APPOINTED

Worth County Schools Will Train
The of the number are ministers, Rev. G. E. Claus. of the Church of United auto-Rev. L. Todd, of the state larget and the state of the state larget and the state larg

Arrived and Sailed.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 10.—(49)—
Arrived: City of Birmingham, Boston via New York: Brina P. Pendleton, in tow tug McCauley, from Charleston.
Sailed: None. ed Cross Lodge No. 173, F. & A. M. Lumpkin, and assisted in the installa of the officers.

FATHER OF JOHNS WON

MANY PRIZES IN 1930

Judge Little Appointed. VALDOSTA, Ga., Jan. 10.—Judge Albert J. Little, named this week as chairman of the state Kiwanis law and regulations committee, is one of

WOODLAND, Ga., Jan. 10.—Twenty-five thousand dollars in bonds recently voted here by the Woodland Consolidated school district have been sold to Robinson-Humphrey Company, of Atlanta. A contract for a modern school building will be let soon.

Honder Sold.

Donough. In addition to this 6 per cent dividend, which is paid annually, a substantial sum was added to the undivided profits account by order of the directors. This bank has resources of \$554,367.79.

Hog Sale Profitable.



RADIO PROGRAMS and NEW



On Atlanta's Locals

Two cantatas by Deems Taylor are to be presented by the National Oratorio Society on the WEAF network at 11:15 a. m. today. The first is to be "The Chambered Nautilus" and the other "The Highwayman."

drama of the new RCA-Victor series to be broadcast over an NRC-WFAF network tonight at 6:30 o'clock through WSR. A. A. Mine's "The Camberley Triangle" will be the fact that combinations have wiseld to be presented during this series.

The only organ arrangement of George Gershwin's "Rhapody in Blue" will be included in the Royal Puertier hour tonight at 10 o'clock on the Columbia-WABC network over WGST. Its rendition will be by Jesse Crawford, who has rearranged the sorre for this particular proadcast. Tord and the Royal Duotones will contribut two popular medicys, one entirely composed of listeners' requests and the other popular medicys, one entirely composed of listeners' requests and the other popular songles, one entirely composed of listeners' requests and the other popular songles, one entirely composed of listeners' requests and the other popular songles, one entirely composed of listeners' requests and the other popular songles, one entirely composed of listeners' requests and the other popular songles, one entirely composed of listeners' requests and the other popular songles, one entirely composed of listeners' requests and the other popular songles, one entirely composed of listeners' requests and the other popular songles, one entirely composed of listeners' requests and the other popular songles, one entirely composed of listeners' requests and the other popular songles, one entirely composed of listeners' requests and the other popular songles, one entirely composed of listeners' requests and the other popular songles, one entirely composed of listeners' requests and the other popular songles, one entirely composed of listeners' requests and the other popular songles, one entirely composed of listeners' requests and the other popular songles, one entirely composed of listeners' requests and the other popular songles, one entirely composed of listeners' requests and the other popular songles.

to be presented by the National Oratorio Society on the WEAF network at 11:15 a. m. today. The first is to be "The Chambered Nautilus" and the other "The Highwayman."

Dennis Ling, star of "The Vagabond King," is to be guest artist of the Nathaniel Shilkret orchestra. WEAF network January 14, at 7:30 p. m.

The dramatized guest of honor in the Birthday Party, WEAF hookup, at 8 p. m. January 15, is to be Moliere, often referred to as "The Shakespeare of Faul's Shoe Store at 59 Whitehall street, was announced Saturday. Mr. Sandusky was man ager of Paul's Shoe Store at 59 Whitehall street, was announced Saturday. Mr. Sandusky was man ager of Paul's Shoe Store at 59 Whitehall street, was announced has been associated with the organization for many years and his appointment to manage the Atlanta store means an important promotion.

Mr. Sandusky is considered an authority on women's shoe styles and is highly elated over his opportunity in coming to Atlanta. He is optimisto all clear channel stations would greatly improve broadcasting reception for millions of rural listeners. He says it would give both metropolitan and rural fans an increased choice of nonit would give both metropolitan and rural fans an increased choice of nontic in regard to the business outlook for the year just beginning and expresses belief that the branch here will show a large increase in volume.
For the past three years Paul's Atlanta store has been under the management of S. W. Laughlin. Mr. Laughlin has been transferred to Houston, Texas, to manage the Paul's store in that city.

"My Hero," sung by request, is one of the numbers by Jessica Dragonette, soprano, in the Orchestra and Cavaliers hour, WEAF and group, opening at 7 p. m. January 16.

A weekly series, "Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson at Home," is to start on WABC and stations at 4:30 p. m. today. The program will consist of vocal solos and duets. After the first broadcast the feature will move to 9:15 a. m. Fridays.

Over National Networks

only by a member of the commission itself.

Yost holds that granting high power

store in that city.

MERCHANTS' MEETING

RADIO DEALERS PLAN

MEMBERSHIP MEETING Many Factors



TO enjoy the distinction of owning as perfect A a piece of sound creating mechanism as has yet grown out of the electrical arts, means to possess the new No. 14 Stromberg-Carlson Multi-Record Radio. The eye revels in its impressive exterior of genuine walnut; the ear responds to its tonal splendor made possible by Stromberg-Carlson's long experience in the telephone science.

The smooth accuracy with which this all but human instrument shifts and plays twelve electrical disc records one after the other, never ceases to fascinate—and it is immaterial whether these records are 10 inch, 12 inch, or of mixed sizes. But the true wonder of this new Stromberg-Carlson is its tonal revelation of the musical wealth in either record or broadcast programs -and the restricted dimensions of the regal cabinet in which is contained such a diversity of equipment.

To see it—and to hear it—is to know positively that "There is nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson."

erg. Carlson unsurpassed quality Receivers runge in price from \$155 to \$369. The Multi Record Ra raph combination, electrical), \$645. (Prices, less tubes). They may be purchased with moderate down pe

Listen to the Stromberg-Corlson Hour Monday Evenings in a Coast-to-Coast Broadcast of the Rochester Civic Orchestra over the N.B.C. Blue Network and Associated Stations. STROMBERG-CARLSON TELEPHONE MFG. CO., ROCHESTER, N.Y. Southern Representatives, Scoville Mercantile Company



HEMLOCK 6235







Atlanta's Oldest and Only Exclusive Stromberg-Carlson Shop

Our organization is especially trained to serve you best. Open evenings for your convenience.

"There Is Nothing Finer Than a Stromberg-Carlson" Standard Radio Shop

826 N. HIGHLAND AVENUE, N. E.

Deserts 'Calamity Jane' for 'Mike'

The Chicagoans quartet will sing popular melodies in the College Mem-ories period on WEAF and stations at 6:15 p. m. Jannary 16.

move to 9:15 a. m. Fridays.



Radio Develops Young Singer

Radio is the first love of Marie Healy, young Manchester, N. H., coloratura soprano, because her success in a national audition three years ago has enabled her to study and win other prizes.



Bobby Jones has shelved "Calamity Jane," his famous putter, tem-corarily at least, and will devote himself for the time being to patter in-stead of putters. The world's most famous golfer has just signed a contract with the Lambert Pharmacal Company for 26 weekly broadcasts, beginning Wednesday. He will be heard at 7 o'clock every Wednesday evening over WEAF and a nation-wide hook up of the NBC chain, including WSB. Officials of the Lambert Company announce that Mr. Jones is preparing his own programs, which will include reminiscences of his many years of tournament golf and some hints to aspiring players. The Jones voice has been tested for the various qualities that make up "radio personality" and reported to be several strokes better than par.

KEELY'S JANUARY SPECIALS!

IT MAY BE A DECADE BEFORE YOU'LL AGAIN SEE VALUES LIKE THESE!

SALESMEN'S SAMPLES

Rare Imports! Lovely Domestic Things! The Handiwork of Two of the Most Far-Famed Manufacturers in the Industry.

BABY THINGS

59c to \$5.95 Values! Monday --- Half Price! —Dream garments—so sheer the material—so exquisite the handwork—so delicate the lace—not even a mother's love could evolve more precious garments. Sizes for the adorable 1 to 2 years and infants' first sizes for layettes.

You'll Probably Never Again See Greater Reductions!

No Mail or Telephone Orders, Please!

-\$1 Values! DRESSES—GOWNS — GERTRUDES. Reduced -\$1.29 Values! DRESSES-GOWNS-GERTRUDES. Reduced

-\$1.59 Values! DRESSES—GOWNS—GERTRUDES. Reduced -\$1.95 Values! DRESSES—GOWNS — GERTRUDES — JAPA-NESE SILK QUILTS. Reduced for Monday to98c

-\$2.49 Values! DRESSES—COWNS — GERTRUDES — JAPA-NESE SILK QUILTS. Reduced for Monday to\$1.24 -\$2.98 Values! DRESSES—GOWNS — GERTRUDES — JAPA-

NESE SILK QUILTS. Reduced for Monday to \$1.49 -\$3.95 Values! DRESSES—GOWNS—GERTRUDES. Reduced for Monday to......\$1.98

-\$5.95 Values! DRESSES-GOWNS-GERTRUDES. Reduced for Monday to......\$2.98

-59c Values! HAND-MADE BIBS-JAPANESE SILK MOC-

SALESMEN'S SAMPLES

Distinctive One and Two-of-a-Kind Styles! A Sale That Eclipses Every Other, Lingerie Sale for Values and Sheer Beauty!

TROUSSEAU LINGERIE

\$1.95 to \$29.95 Values | Monday --- Half Price |

—Luxurious, royal lingerie! Of the finest fabrics known—satin, French crepe, silk triple voile—exquisite with the lavish use of laces and incredibly delicate handwork. -\$2 Values! TEDDIES-DANCE SETS-STEP-INS. Reduced -\$2.98 Values! TEDS-PANTIES-STEP-INS-DANCE SETS. -\$3.95 Values! TEDS-SLIPS-BED JACKETS-GOWNS-DANCE SETS-PAJAMAS. Reduced for Monday to \$1.98 -\$5.95 Values! GOWNS-PAJAMAS. Reduced for Monday -\$7.95 Values! GOWNS-BED JACKETS-SLIPS-TEDS-DANCE SETS. Reduced for Monday to\$3.98 -\$9.95 Values! GOWNS-PAJAMAS - SLIPS - TEDS. Reduced for Monday to......\$4.98 -\$14.95 Values! GOWNS - PAJAMAS - EVENING SLIPS. -\$16.95 Values! GOWNS-PAJAMAS-DANCE SETS-EN-SEMBLES. Reduced for Monday to\$8.48 -\$19.95 Values! PAJAMAS—ENSEMBLES — GOWNS. Reduced for Monday to\$9.98 -\$24.98 Values! PAJAMAS-ENSEMBLES - GOWNS. Re--\$29.95 Values! PAJAMAS-ENSEMBLES - GOWNS. Reduced for Monday to......\$14.98

An Enormous Special Purchase! At Very Special Prices!

Bought Expressly for this Event—and offered Monday at Prices never before heard ofnor, we believe, thought of!

SECOND FLOOR, BACK

\$1.95 Value! RED STAR DIAPERS

—An unbeatable value! Best quality bird's-eye diapers — absorbent — sanitary sealed—one dozen to package. Size 30x30. Monday Only

JANUARY SALE OF SILKS

At Specially Low Prices!

Silks Worth up to \$1.95

-Printed Flat Crepes-Crepe Chiffons-Canton Faille-allsilk Crepe Satins—in Paisley prints — new plaids, green, blue, coral, brown, beige, jade, black and navy! 40-in. wide. All new spring silks!

-Exciting values await you in the January Sale of Silks at Keely's-a Sale that is big in preparation—Big in values! Never before such an unlimited array of bargains! Buying now means more value for your

\$1.95-\$2.95 Woolen Coatings

-All wool and part wool suitings and coatings at the greatest savings imaginableweights for coats, suits and dresses! Snowflake effects—tweed effects—Scotch tweeds—new checks and plaids—in tan, green, gray, brown, blue.

Linens --- Beddings

Mohawk Sheets and

	19262	•	
-Sheets, size Sale Price, each			January \$1.29
-Sheets, size Sale Price, each	S1x99	in.,	January \$1.37
-Cases, size Sale Price, each	42x36	in.,	January 33c

"Venus" Sheets

-Regularly \$1.25! Expertly made; free from dressing; fleatly hemmed. \$1 At 19c, Regular 29c "Venus" cases, 42x36.

Turkish Towels 6 for \$1

Reg. 25c—Extra big, heavy and absorbent—white with colored borders. Size 20x40.

Bath Towels

Keely's "Security" Sheets and Cases

-Reg. \$1.39 Sheets-size 63199 in. January Sale Price, \$1 Reg. \$1.49 Sheets—size 72x99 in. January Sale \$1.10 Reg. \$1.59 Sheets—size \$1x99 in. January Sale \$1.15 Reg. 39c Pillow Cases — size 42x36 in. January Sale 29c

\$8.95 Blankets \$5.95 Pr.

-A real buy! Double allwool blankets — in colorful block plaids. Size 66x80.

\$1.95 Blankets

-Warm and fleecy cotton blankets; colorful stripes; size 66x76. Buy now and \$1.39

Utica Sheets and Cases -Sheets, size 72x99 in., January each \$1.59 -Sheets, size S1x99 in., January Sale Price, C1 60 each \$1.69 -Cases, size 45x38; in., January Sale Price, 50c each 50c \$1.95-\$2.25

Spreads

-Rayon spreads! Cotton spreads! Stripes of rose, gold, green, lavender and blue. 81x105... \$1.69 "Rose Mary" Damask

98c

-Extra quality mercerized damask-patterns that are copies of

fine Irish linens. 72-in.

Mercerized Damask -Highly mercerized cotton damask; white grounds with effective at rns; 58 in....



Silks Worth up to \$2.95

Save as You've Never Done Before!

-Printed Flat Crepes - Climax Crepes—Pure Dye Renee Crepe — Lingerie Crepes — Triple Voile! New printed all-over designs—border effects plaids-light and dark color combinations—every yard new
—every yard perfect! 40-in.

-A glance will tell the quality and savings of these fine silks! Each piece as pretty as the next one—heavy, supple and weighty. Take full advantage of our January Sale of Silks and select many yards at sav-

\$1.39 All-Silk Flat Crepes

—Sensational news! Monday Keely offers heavy lustrous quality all silk flat crepe at unheard-of savings! Dark shades—pastel shades. 40-in. We urge you to be early because the savings are so great that the selling will be fast!

2,000 Yds. New Tub Prints

—Guaranteed washable! The loveliest and most sparkling prints you've ever seen! Yards and yards will be snapped up quickly at this low January sale price for children's school frocks, women's morning and sports dresses. Be early!

"Nub" O'Shan

69c

-Nub O'Shan for sportswear! A semi-rough, washable rayon and cotton mixture-nile, pink, maise, peach, tan, ivory. 36-in.

Printed Voiles

45c

-Printed Brinkly Seed Voiles! A decidedly new weave for Spring-floral prints on pastel and white grounds. 36-in.

splashy florals, tiny posy designs. The array is seemingly unlimited! The colors fresh and vibrant! The quality unsurpassed! 36-in. Buy Monday and increase the value of your dollar!

-Polka dots, checks, plaids,

12 Yds. Domestic

Fine Brown Domestic. Free from dressing; for many home uses. 38-in. 12 yds.

10 Yds. Longcloth -Crescent longcloth, sterling

9-4 Brown Sheeting Extra fine quality brown sheeting; sturdy weave for wear and launder-

Pillow Tubing tra fine pillow casing; soft and

-Reg. 35c pillow tubing of exdurable quality. 24c

Printed Dimity 39c

-New and spring-like dimities, flaunting dainty and colorful prints on pastel and white grounds! Color-fast. 32-in.

Serpentine Crepes

25c

-Lovely Serpentine, Wash and Rede crepes-in alluring Oriental and floral designs for kimonos, pajamas, night gowns! Your Good Prospects

Read The Constitution

Thrifty people, with desires and needs to fill

-and cash with which to satisfy their require-

ments-have long realized the value of shop-

ping through the Want Ad section of The

Constitution. Here, daily, dozens of bargains may be found at saving prices, or on a barter and exchange basis. Here, too, employer and

employe get together on their mutual problems

Let Want Ads help you, too! Furniture that fills your attic and basement can be sold for

good cash prices with a Constitution want ad.

Someone might like the bicycle Junior has out-

grown, or the dust-laden typewriter that stands

idle. Homes, apartments, real estate are other

things that find outlet through want ads. If you

must raise cash, find a job, increase your sales

quota, or solve some tricky problem-phone

WAlnut 6565. Ask for an Adtaker, and an

inexpensive solution to your difficulty will be

Read and Use

The Constitution's

Want Ad Pages

"First in the Day-First to Pay"

of employment.

promptly found.

EMPLOYMENT

SECRETARIAL course in three months. Graduates placed. Individual instruction. Marsh Business College, 613 Grand Theater Bldg. WAlnut 8809.

WANTED—High-class lady solicitors commission basis. Apply mornings Ro 410 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

Help Wanted-Male

SALESMEN

Are You Happy?

SELL a quick easy sales unit for businessmen, bankers and investment houses! Universal appeal; prospects all around you; low price, which enables you to get volume. Large commissions and real money in bonuses. YOU will not need training of any kind. You can start right out making money. You can travel or represent us locally.

\$200 cash
this week
your worries
are over
forever: we'll show you how; we do
everything but take the orders; no
canvassing: grape products never so
popular; wonderful future; lowest prices,
highest commissions; investigate the
fastest, hardest-hitting scheme ever devised; quick money; cash in on the big
idea.

SALES ENGINEERS

stitution.

MANUFACTURER wants local representative for fine shirts, ties, underwear, hosiery; exceptional values, maker to weare,
Large earnings daily. Extra cash honoses
regularly. Free shirts, ties. We start you
without investment. Expensive sample outfit free. Write Dept. A-6, Rosecliff, 1237
Broadway, New York.

Sroadway, New York.

WILL finance married man, 25-80, good pearance, fair education, in a pay business of his own. Profits not large start with but will increase as you let the business. Must furnish A-1 referen and have car for delivery. Make applition in own handwriting to McConnon Co., Dept. C-1242, Memphis, Tenn.

CLASSIFIED

Errors in advertisements should be re-ported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorinsertion.

IONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS and
for ad taker.

arged ads will be received by telephone.

WAlnut 6565 RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedule Published as Information.
(Central Standard Time).

Arrives A. B. & C. R. R. Leaves
7:10 pm... Cordele-Wayeross ... 7.50 am
5:00 am... Wayx-Tifton-Thosville ... 9:45 pm

SEABOARD AIR LINE Leaves Birmingham-Atlanta . 8:00 am N Y-Wash-Reh-Nor . .11:01 am gham-Atlanta ..11:30 pm Anniston-Birmingham Greenville-Charlotte Valdosta-Brunswick St Louis-K. C.-Bham , Chi-Cleve-Detroit

Jax-Miami-St. Pete.
Columbus
Jax-Miami-St. Pete.
Crescent Limited
Jax-Miami-St. Pete.
Richmd-Wash-N Y
Rome-Chatta Local
Fort Valley
Columbus
Macon-Hazelhurst
Bham-K: C. Denver
Air Line Belle.
XHeflin Accom
Cin-Louisv-Chi-Det
Macon
Mac-Val-Tampa-St. Pet.
Washington 10 am Mac-vai-Tampa-St. Pet. 8:00 pm 10 am. Washington 8:25 pm 135 am. Jax-Miami-St. Pete. 8:30 pm 155 am. Brunsw-Jax-Miami 8:50 pm 155 am. Bham-Shreve-Ft. Worth 11:30 pm 20 pm. Zhaily except Sunday. Pollowing trains arrive and depart from Peachtree Station Only. 150 pm. Anniston-Birmingham 9:30 am. 130 am. Washington-New York 5:00 pm.

UNION PASSENGER STATION es GEORGIA RAILROAD | 1.5 m. | 1 rrives N., C. & ST. L. RY. 6:45 pm., Nashville-Chattanooga 6:55 pm Chatt-Nash-Chicago-St L

BUS SCHEDULES LEAVE FOR:

7:00 AM—Griffin, Macon, Jacksonville, 7:00 AM—Rome, Chattanooga, 0:00 AM—Griffin, Macon, 1:00 AM—Dalton, Chattanooga, 1:30 PM—Griffin, Macon, Jacksonville, 6:00 PM—Griffin, Macon, Jacksonville, 1:30 PM—Dalton, Chattanooga, 1:30 PM—Dalton, Chattanoo Low Fares to all points — Phone Union Bus Terminal, WAlnut 6300

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1 SPONSIBLE party driving closed car Chi-ago next few days will furnish free trans-tation for lady. References exchanged. dress T-18, Constitution. PRIVATE cars and passengers to all points north, south, east or west on share ex-pense plan. JA. 8272. RA. 3263-M. Mutual Auto Travel Way, Kimball House. DRIVING to Miami via. Tampa, Ft. My ers, Mon. or Tues. Take two. MA LEAVING FOR TAMPA SUNDAY OR MON DAY, ACCOMMODATE 2 OR 3. WAL

PRIVATE sedan Tampa, Miami, Sunday e Monday, Take 2. Share expense. HE Beauty Aids

NATURAL permanents, \$3. Manicures, 50c. Marcels, 75c. Finger Waves (dried), 50c. Eyebrows dyed, 50c. Elizabeth Beauty Par-lor, Forsyth Bidg. JA, 8364. \$8.50 EUGENE wares \$5.50 if given before noon. Work guaranteed, Katherine Beauty Salon, 107 Medical Arts Bldg., JA, 2426. \$3—GUARANTEED permanent waves, ring-let ends. Exp. operators. Genevieve Wave Shoppe, 503 Grand Bldg. JA. 6660. \$5.00—PERMANENT WAVES-\$5.00.
MARCEL-Finger wave. Bowles Beauty
Shop. 831 Gordon St., RA. 3804. FREDERIC, Eugene and Nestle Waves \$3-\$5. Finger wave dried 50c. Southern Beauty Parlor, Connally Bidg., JA. 8133. \$3.00-Any style permanent wave, no extra charge. Dot's Permanent Wave Salon, 308 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 7091. 43 GUARANTEED PERMANENTS, any style, complete. Heuri's Wave Shop, 203 Peck Bldg., JA, 8110.

GUARANTEED permanents \$3, any style you like, Fulton Wave Shop, JA, 8805.

mechanical condition. Must sell at \$175. L. A. Mitchell, 41 Houston JA. 8969. MR. CHANCE—Formerly with the Artistic, is now at 1020 P'tree. HEm. 2843.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED BEAUTIFULLY.
25c-25c. CALL. DELIVER. MAIN 9878.

STRASSER'S now at a continuous services and several services. 25c-35c, CALL, DELIVER, MAIN 9878.

STRASSER'S now at new location, 26 East
Cain St. WA. 1791.

CHEVROLET GOOD USED CARS.
Whitehall St. WA. 1412.

DANNIE DANFORD-Specializing in tap routine work, 313 W. Peachtree, JA, 8968. TAP or ballroom, private lessons, \$1. Guar-anteed course \$10. JA, 1654-R.

READY CASH

Prompt, Courteous, Confidential 216 McKENZIE BLDG ENTAL work reduced 4: \$10 set of 85: \$20 set, \$10. Extracting free ween 85; 830 set, \$10. Extracting free for plates. Bresser "plates repaired, \$1. Dr. Kelley, 101; Whitchall St. EPILEPTICS—Will tell you how I was cur-ed from dreadful malady. Nothing to sell. Write Flo Volpert, Dept. C-5, Box 117, Lit-tle, Bock, Ark. Write Flo Volpert, Dept. C-5, Box 117, Little, Rock, Art.

GLARANTEED resule cars at lowest prices.

INFLUENZA, cold and pneumonia serum:

Harry Sommers, Inc., JA. 1834.

MANTED—12 saleswomen. Must have personality and present good appearance. Applying the prices of t

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals MATERNITY HOSPITAL-Private, exclusive; children boarded, Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 338 Windsor St., Atlanta.

BOARDING school for little children; kindergarten, primary work. Christian influence. HE 8001-J. EXPERIENCED dressmaker will go out by day; good references; prices reas. HE. 1811.

BABIES boarded. Individual care; confidential. Reasonable rates. Nurse in charge IF YOU need cash see Williams Purchasin, Corp., 206 Silvey Bldg., 5 Edgewood Ave Confidential service. MATERNITY HOME-Bables boarded. Con fidential. Call Supt., 409 Formwalt St MAIn 1986

CURTAINS LAUNDERED BEAUTIFULLY. GUAR., 20c UP. MRS. ESTES, DE. 4241. EMPLOYED MOTHERS—Boarding home for children: rates reasonable. HE, 5530. LET Arnone make your furs and tailored apparel. 343 Peachtree, the Frances.

Lost and Found LOST-EAST LAKE SECTION, TAN AND WHITE TOY TERRIER, FIVE MONTHS OLD, ANSWERS NAME "GYPIE." RE-WARD. DE, 3291-W.

LOST—Small wire halred fox terrier puppy white with black spots. Reward. Call CH 3487. Cam Dorsey, 2789 Habersham Rd. 7:25 am 8:06 am 9:15 am gold band in front of 11 Peachtree way. 4:05 pm Reward. CH. 2469. LOST-Small yellow gold watch and bracele monogrammed D. K. D. Reward. HE 7272-J

> LOST-Small bunch of keys in tan leather container. Notify P. W. Hammond, WA. 6565.
>
> LARGE diamond brooch, 2 diamond rings in cloth bag near Allen's or Henry Grady hotel. Reward. Call CH. 1467. 9x12 RUG-Lost Saturday night on Ponce de Leon ave. Finder phone HE. 1149-J.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

"THE OLD RELIABLE" Established 62 Years

-1931 Chevrolet Sedan. 1—1931 Chevrolet Coach. 2—1930 Chevrolet Sedans. 2—1930 Chevrolet Coaches 1-1930 Chevrolet Sport Coupe.

ABOVE cars are nearly new and carry new car service and 1-1930 Ford Sport Coupe, near 1-1930 Ford Tudor, near new. 1929 CHRYSLER 75 Royal Sedan, excellent condition throughout; wire wheels and new tires. Our prices will suit you.

JOHN SMITH CO.

530-540 West Peachtree St., N. W. Used Car Lots: 541-543 Spring St., N. W. Edgewood Ave. and Courtland Open Till 9 P. M.

1930 FORD Town Sedan, well fender, trunk and spot light. \$450. MA. 5982.

W. A. CHRIST & CO. HIPPET COACH-Excellent condition PLYMOUTH COUPE-Good tires, mechani cally 9. K. \$250. FORD COUPE—\$50. IUDSON COACH—This is exceptional buy. Quick sale \$100.

ASK FOR MR. JONES 17-25 NORTH AVE.

1929 FORD Standard Coupe. Looks new; driven 4,000 miles; guaranteed in perfect condition; 1931 license. \$400. Wili take good Model Coupe or Tudor in trade. Call

TERMS AND TRADES.
21 Baker St., N. W. WAlnut 1474. READ THIS BEFORE BUYING.

I WILL allow you \$208 on your old car
regardless of make or age on a brand
new 1931 4-cylinder, 4-door sedan. Only
2 to be sold on this basis. Neal, MA. 8399. READ THIS BEFORE BUYING.

WILL allow you \$208 on your old car
regardless of make or age on a brand
lew 1331 4-cylinder, 4-door sedam, Only
to be sold on this basis. Neal, MA. 8399. 1930 CHEVROLET standard coupe. 1930 Chevrolet sport coupe, practically new; bargain price, small down payment; terms to sult purchaser. Finance Co., 174 Tric-ity, S. W. MA. 1852.

\$27.50 GETS choice of '26 Ford coupe, '26 Filmt touring, '26 Hudson coach, '26 Wills-St. Clair sedan or Buick coupe; all in good running shape, with good tires. JA. 3294-J. LATE '29 Ford Roadster, 5 new tires, good

FORD-LINCOLN-New and used. Grant Harris-Rippey, 830 W. Peachtree, N. W., HE. 2935.

LATE 1927 Chevrolet coupe, first-class condi-tion, new paint, \$110. DE. 1141-J. Mon day WA. 9656. HUDSON-ESSEX used cars. Goldsmith-Becker Co., Inc., 230 Spring street, cor-ner Harris, WA 8718 Educational

\$1,500 TO \$7,500 positions for our graduates
Great opportunity for trained men and
women. Fourteen-year tested course prepares you at home to manage all depart
Body, Cafeteria, Robon, Restaurant, Coffee
Shop, Cafeteria, Robon, Restaurant, Coffee
Shop, Cafeteria, Robon of Louistrial lunch
National Employment Department busy supplying big demand for manage all readuates.
Write for Free Book. "Fortunes in good."
Lewis Training Institute, Section 12-A (A
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Vashington

Washington, D. C.

JACK RAND School of Acrobatic and Tap
Dancing. 17† Edgewood Ave. MA. 9213.

GUARANTEED used Model "A" and "T"
Fords. Robt. Ingram, Inc., authorized
Ford dealer, Decatur, Ga. DE. 0962. Chevrolet New and used. East Point Main St., CA. 2303. WHAT means 1931 to you? Know your lucky days and numbers. A \$2 horoscope \$1. Numerology \$1. Together \$1.50. Print name, birthdate, year. Send with money order to White & Co., 200 E. 78th St., New York City.

Main St., CA. 2303.

W. A. CHRIST & CO., Dist. Willys-Knight, Whippet-Willys. 17-25 North Ave., HE. 6408.

CHEVROLET passenger cars and trucks. John Smith Co., 530-546 W. Peachtree St.

CLYDE LANGFORD USED CARS. PIED-MONT AT EDGEWOOD. WA. 5147. HUPP-New and used. Cauthorn Motor Co., 477 Peachtree. WA. 9252. BEST used cars. Franklin Motor Co., 481 W. Peachtree. JA. 4200. STUDEBAKER-Used cars. Yarbrough Me-tor Company, 565 Spring. HE, 5142. FORDS-New and used. C. E. Freeman, 271 N. Boulevard. WA, 5877.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale JAckson 5821. 402 Peachtree. McCLAIN-WHITE CO., INC. NEW AND USED FORDS. WE. 2100. 929 DELUXE Ford, Dodge sedan, sacrifice for cash, MA. 1006.

HE BEST place to buy a used car. At-lanta Packard Motors, 370 Peachtree. DEPENDABLE used cars. Champ Motors. Inc., 399 Spring, N. W. Ja. 5121. WILL sell \$250 credit memorandum on new car for \$50 cash. Call HE, 0718-W. BOOMERSHINE MOTORS, INC., "Good Will" Cars. 425 Spring, N. W.

Auto Trucks for Sale 11-A FOR SALE cheap, 1j-ton Ford panel bod; truck. Driven 3,000 ml. Piedmont Nurser les, 2430 Piedmont Rd. HE, 1361—HE, 1100 THE WHITE COMPANY. WA. 8242. Tractors

USED Fordson tractors. Also used parts at reduced prices. Phone MAin 3153. EVANS Implement Co., 569 Whitehall St. Wanted Automobiles 18

CASH FOR USED CARS. CAMP-BELL'S, 80 Cain St., N. E. WAInut 9830. CASH For good used cars, late models preferred.

J. M. HARRISON & CO.

111-117 Ivy St., N. E.

WA. 8966 QUICK cash for late model used cars. 21
W. Baker. WA. 1474.

CASH for automobiles, any condition or models. 446 Edgewood Ave. JA. 1770. BUSINESS SERVICE

Bed Renovating ATLANTA MATTRESS CO.
RENOVATORS and upholsterers. MA. 2747. GATE CITY MATTRESS CO.—Renovating \$2.50. Feathers steam renovated. JA. 3861. Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating ACME HATTERS—Make old hats new. M. orders. 35 Forsyth St., S. W. MA. 9842.

HARRIS SISTERS, MODISTES. 72 AL-DEN AT 25TH ST. HE. 8339-J. EXPERIENCED dressmaker will go out by day. Good ref. Prices reas. HE, 1811.

SPECIAL low prices before spring rush Acme Floor Finishing Co. DE. 1115. OLD FLOORS refinished at low price. Call J. L. Reid, MA. 5273.

Furs Remodeled remodeled. All kinds of coats. Reason-Mrs. Fairbanks. WA. 8480. Luggage Made and Repaired ATLANTA TRUNK FACTORY, 106; Fer syth, N. W. Also frame pictures. JA

W. Z. TURNER LUGGAGE CO. We do repairing. 219 Peachtree. WA. 6914. Metal Welding BROKEN castings, parts and equip, weld ed, 100%. 156 Forsyth, S. W. MA. 7266

Moving and Storage LONG-DISTANCE vans, insured, want re turn loads. All directions; ; rates. HE

Phonograph Repairs PHONOGRAPHS repaired. WA. 3380. At-lanta Phono. Co., 27 Pryor, S. W. Kim ball House. Delivery.

Painting, Tinting, Papering tooms tinted, \$2 to \$5; painting, plastering, leaks stopped. Webb, RA. 1594-J. JOEL F. LEE-Paper hanger and painting. Work guaranteed. RA. 2271.

Plumbing, Supplies WHOLESALE and retail; buy direct. 197 Central, S. W. Pickert Plumbing Supply

Painting and Wall Papering LUTHER P. CALL, JR., painting and decorating, 421 Moreland Ave., N. E. DE, 1715. Roofing, Guttering and Repairing LSO tint, paper and paint; 26 years' perience. W. S. Stroud. RA. 3145.

Radio, Repairs, Service "NOTHING FOR SALE BUT SERVICE. MACY RADIO SERVICE, INC., 60 SPRING ST., N. W. HE. 3007.

Roofing and Roofs Repaired GUARANTEE ROOFING CO. — EXPERT ROOFERS—EASY TERMS. MA. 7876. WE STOP LEAKS WHEN OTHERS FAIL. BELL & BARTLETT. MA. 7622. ACREE ROOFING CO., does it better for less. RA. 2712.

Stove. Furnace, Chimney Repairing \$100 REWARD for any stove, furnace or chimney we can't repair and make work like new. Will clean your furnace, \$1.50. Dixie Stove & Furnace Co., 279 Spring, S. W. JA. 8929.

Window Shade Cleaning WRIGHT WINDOW SHADE CLEANING CO. WE CLEAN YOUR SHADES TO LOOK LIKE NEW. CA. 2816.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female 32 INCREASE YOUR FAMILY INCOME
WOULD you like to be paid for a little
pleasant and dignified work which will
not interfere with your routine duties?
NOT canvassing or selling, just an information
representative of a reputable, established
Atlants institution.

women with an interest in home economics and financing preferred.
WRITE Box T-8, Constitution, giving home address, phone number, and such information as you may care to concerning youreff. If same is a safety.

> ELLIOTT FISHER BOOKKEEPER

INTELLIGENT, aggressive girl 20-27 with two or more years' experience. Must be able to handle reasonably heavy job. Starto or more years' experience. Mus to handle reasonably heavy job. S salary \$85. Apply early Monday. EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORPORATION

LADY with experience in handling sales organization. Must have good past record. Salary and commission. Apply Monday between 9 and 12. Mr. Stone, 302 Norris Bldg.

WOMAN WANTED for traveling position. Open January 20, not married, entirely unincumbered, between 25 and 40. Good education essential. Salary plus weekly bonus and transportation. Give age, education, experience. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

EXPERIENCED stenographers, dictaphone operators, steno-bookkeepers, typists, billing clerks and other clerical workers. See us for good positions.

NATIONAL, 615 RHODES BLDG. UNUSUAL opportunity with old established greeting card manufacturer for man traveling state of Georgia, selling department, drug, variety, general stores, printers, stationers, gift shops. Liberal commissions. Full time or sideline. Exclusive territory. Give full details experience, present and past connections. Auburn Greeting Card Co., Auburn, Ind. I PAY women \$3 hourly to show 130 newest dresses to friends. Earn \$20, \$40 weekly spare time. Experience unnecessary. Gorgeous style equipment free. Sample dresses free every month. Harford Frocks, 242 Noble St., Indianapolis, Ind. A LEADING marketer of lubricants requires the services of a sales engineer with proven ability and productivity, to contact industrial trade. Excellent future for right man. Address experience, details and character references care of T-12, Constitution.

Noble St., Indianapolis, Ind.
SELL highest quality hossery, lingerie. Best
values. Mrs. Smith, Illinois, earned \$26.50
first day. Outfit and newest styles abso-lutely free. Experience unnecessary. World's
Star, 2001 Lake St., Bay City, Mich. ADDRESSING envelopes. Work at home during spare time. Substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary. Dignified employ-ment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Workers League, Naperville, Ill. AGENTS wanted throughout Georgia: ex-cellent opportunity to make quick money. Write for particulars. Best Bet Novelty Co., 418 N. Elm St., Greensboro, N. C.

\$100 MONTHLY addressing and mailing cards at home, spare time; no investment, Experience unnecessary, Particulars 2c stamp, Keltex Co., Dept. 275, Greenfield, O. ABC SHURTHAND in 30 days: individual instruction; all secretarial subjects; graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School MA. 8783 312 Palmer Bldg. NURSES WANTED—College trained or high school graduates to enter class A train-ing school, small salary and maintenance. Appalachian Hall, Asheville, N. C.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female 32 Help Wanted-Male ALESWOMEN wanted. New fast-selling im-A PROGRESSIVE and rapidly growing cas a rrotenessive and rapidly growing cas-ualty insurance company desires the serv-ices of an all-around safety engineer. Ex-perience must include all lines, excluding boilers. Special emphasis will be place on experience along organization line. When replying state salary desired to start. F-834 Constitution ported specialty. Sure repeats. Every-ing furnished. Write quick. Mary Cole-an, C-38, Middlefield, Conn. YPISTS—Free particulars, delightful, prof-itable spare-time work. No obligation rite Author's Manuscript Bureau, Box 602, particul. Canada HOME WORK-Make \$40 weekly mailing advertising; easy work; instruction book control of the control of the control of the control city, Tenn.

SALESMAN—Georgia, Alabama, Florida Artificial flower decorations, fixtures valances. Trade established. Staple business. Conditions favorable. Opportunity fo-hustier. Straight comm. Artifo, 407 S Market, Chicago.

FULLER BRUSH CO.

SALESLADIES to sell household item. Can earn \$6 daily. Call Mrs. Steele, Room 914, Cecil Hotel, Sunday. MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. No negroes taken. For free book-let write, Nashville Auto School, Dept. 233, Nashville, Tenn. IF INTERESTED in a business career write Educators' Assn., Atlanta.

CHANCE OF LIFETIME.

RELIABLE, ambitious man to establish local business: we finance you; experience unnecessary; make \$8.812 day. Full or partime. McNess Co., Div. B-438, Freeport Illinois.

Illinois.

SALESMEN—Reliable firm selling direct wearer finest line of linens, silk, seersuc er, tropical, etc., custom-made summer sul Wants five salesmen. Liberal commission Attractive sample line. Security Tailor Box 303, New Orleans. kind. You can start right out making money. You can travel or represent us locally.

WE have the greatest business library ever compiled backed by such men as B. C. Forbes, James H. Rand, Jr., Rogers W. Babson, John Moody and others who are known to hundreds of thousands of businessmen.

OUR men are making from \$60 per week up. Write. Ask for details. Tell us all about yourself and get established as a member of the finest organization of its kind in the world. Assure yourself of the opportunity of making more money than you have ever earned before. Experienced Bookmen

INTRODUCING the new Twentieth Century Eucyclopedia. Low price. Complete co-operation. World Library Guild, Rhodes Bldg. WANTED—Thoroughly competent and sober Blakeslee lathe operator. Also want crate mill foreman who is thoroughly experienced in the manufacture of various packages. Advise fully relative to experience, salary wanted and when could report, for duty. Address F-888, Constitution.

SALESMAN WANTED—Old-established to let preparations and cosmetic firm want good salesman for Alabama who can sel goods clean and keep the established trade Applications will be treated in strictes confidence. F-886, Constitution.

THREE MEN WE want permanent men. Do not apply unless you mean business. Must be reliable and honest. Medium earnings; pleasant work. Apply 18th floor Cit. & Sou. Bank SALESMEN WANTED.

A LABGE manufacturer of nationally advertised line of auto accessories, whose sales have increased greatly during the past two years, is expanding his selling organization. He needs experienced salesmen for the South East. Compensation by salary and commission, traveling expenses and car allowance.

WE WANT young ambitious married men with proven sales records, 28 to 33 years of age, who are aggressive, enthusiastic. FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen: colored train or sleeping car porters, \$150,\$250 monthly. Experience not necessary. 52 Railway Instruction Bureau, East St. Louis, Ullinois. SALESMEN-Hurrah! Great news. New idea

with proven sales records, 28 to 33 years of age, who are aggressive, enthusiastic, dependable and hard workers. The jobs offer-oportunity for promotion in a big national organization. Five men who started two years ago have recently been made District Sales Managers. SEEK NO LONGER. Enormous earnings. Sell specially constructed shoe. Garages, machinists, delivery men. Free sample. Write Dura-Tex Shoe, 331 Center, Brockton, Mass. Sales Managers.
WRITE fully, stating age, experience, religion, education, salary desired, name and style of car owned. Interviews granted later to those who appear to qualify. Box F-885, care Constitution. F.885, care Constitution.

SALES JOB WITH FUTURE

ACCURED

ACCURED

SOA Mass.

Soal Mass.

SALESMAN—Sell auto accessories to dealers, service stations, garages. Sideline or full time. Profits 100%. Sales guaranteed. We stock you on consignment. Dixie Rubber Co., Memphis, Tenn.

ASSURED

To three men of 30 years or over who can qualify as to honesty and integrity, own automobiles and can finance themselves over a reasonable training period, splendid connections are offered with an old established realty firm.

OUR new arrangement for representatives includes not only compensation for today's unsiness but also a plan to build up a linancial reserve for the future.

Apply between 12 and 2 Monday.

S11 Grant Bidg.

MANUFACTURING agent to take on line of Fractional Horse Power Motors includ-ing split phase, repulsion and direct cur-rent—old reliable company. Address F-890, Constitution Constitution.

WANTED—Experienced hosiery salesman to market our products direct to jobbers, large department and chain stores trade. Strictly commission. Address Box 513, High Point, N. C.

SALES organizations or salesmen to handle our line of fast-selling hand-decorated parchment lamp shades. All territories open. The Pilgrims Studios, Meriden, Conn. SALESMEN now calling on drug, grocery hardware trade to sell new patented neces sity. Only experienced salesmen need apply Jones Specialty, 802 North Clark, Chicago. WANTED-A good salesman with a little money to help introduce a useful prepara-tion. Send self-addressed envelope for ful information. Address T-14, Constitution.

OUR expansion program for 1931 creates openings for 6 men. Married men under 35 given preference. Applicants will be required to prove their worth on a straight commission basis before being placed on salary. No dull periods or lay-offs in our business. If you want to work 52 weeks a year apply to Standard Coffee Co. Inc., 1184 Fair St., S. E., 9 to 12 a. m. Monday. MEN—Become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters, Experience unnecessary; \$150-\$250 month. Good roads. Write Inter. Ry., Dept 8, Indianapolis, Ind. \$200 CASH every month sure, selling shirts, ties, hose! Biggest line and commission! Direct field! Cash bonus! Free kits! Ebroclo Nusilk Co., Greensboro, N. C.

MAKE big money. We start you, furnishing everything. Experience unnecessary. Federal Pure Food Co.. 2301 Archer. Chicago. EXPERIENCED BOOK SALESMEN, LEARN BARBERING—Special short course and tools \$35. Earn while learning. At-lanta Barber College, 143 Mitchell St., S. W. BOYS—Small; honest: in Atlanta and Ful-ton county: to work after school. Write S. F. Schmitz, 318-2d, Dayton, Ky. SALESMAN-To sell merchants, make bet-ter than \$30.00 per week. 707 Terminal building.

SALESMEN to sell household item. Can earn \$6 daily, Call Room 914, Mrs. Steele, Cecil hotel, Sunday. MEN to sell goods on train. Chance for advancement Interstate Co., Terminal Sta.

OF STEADY WORK AT FINE SALARIES MOLER GRADUATE IN Beauty Culture or barbering. The soon er you start the sooner you earn a substantial salary. Easy financial arrangements can be made for day or evening class es. Call or write for particulars.

MOLER SYSTEM, 43‡ Peachtree St.

THERE'S AN ABUNDANCE

ADVERTISING

AN attractive, well-paid profession: a new training by Meyer Both Co., a large advertising service organisation. Original methods. Assignments based largely on current advertising, Address T-245, Constitution.

171, Grantwood, N. J.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Instruction 33A BE A RADIO EXPERT RADIO'S growth making hundreds of \$50-\$100 a week jobs; free 64-page book ex-plains opportunities and how you learn at-tome in spare time. Low cost. Easy terms. Write National Radio Institute, Dept. 1AL, Washington, D. C. \$1,200-\$3,000 year? Government Men-women, 18-50. Steady work, a education usually sufficient. Sam-ching free. Write today sure. F-892, natitution.

wanten immediately—Men-women, 18-50, qualify at once for permanent gor-ernment positions, \$105-\$250 month; experience not required; varations with full pay; common education; many needed soon. Write, Instruction Bureau, 489, St. Louis, Missouri.

Missouri.

WORK for "Uncle Sam." \$105 to \$250 month. Men-women, 18-50. Steady jobs. Paid vacations. Sample examination coaching and list positions free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept 39, E. Rochester, N. Y.

Rochester, N. Y.
WANTED—Girls, women, learn gown designing-making. Make \$25.00 week. Many spring vacancies. Learn while earning. Sample lessons free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 507-E, Rochester, N. Y. CIVIL service examination soon. Valuable information free. Columbian Corresp. Col-lege, Washington, D. C.

Help Wanted-Male or Female 34 \$20 TO \$40 weekly can be earned direct

BRAND new product, Just out! Mechanical wall cleaner for homes. Banishes house-cleaning drudgery. Big season now on. creaning drudgery. Big season now on. Simple, easy to use. Cleans wallpaper, painted walls, window shades, etc.. like magic. No standing on chairs or dangerous step ladders necessary. Breath-taking demonstration. Whirlwind seller. Low priced. 170% profit. Also 47 other fast-selling household specialties. Outfit free. Write quick. Kristee Manufacturing Co., 33 Bar St., Akron, Ohlo. magic. Lightweight, flexible, arch-sup-porting, dress appearance. New super-arch relief dress line, widest range sizes, widths. Amazingly low prices. Radically new-styled, popular priced line assures \$75 weekly. Original demonstrating devices. Free out-fit. Canton Shoe Co., Boston, Mass. STRANGE (httd.)

STRANGE fluid charges batteries instantly, Prevents sulphation, freezing and over-charging. Doubles life and pep. Holds charge indefinitely. Discards old methods. Write for free sample offer and money-making opportunity. Elliott Works, Dept. 27, Des. Moires [1] making opportunity. 1 27. Des Moines, Iowa. ASTOUNDING new shaving invention needed by 20 million shavers. Make up to \$100 weekly without selling—place on free trial; Guaranteed profits offer—no risk. I. I. Rhodes, 1418 Pendleton, Dept. A-3285, St. Louis. Mo.

Louis, Mo.

500 PER CENT PROFIT! Sign letters in gold and colors for atore windows, truck signs. Easily applied. Permanent business. Exclusive territory. Printasign, Akron. Ohlo.

STRANGE battery compound charges in-stantly. Eliminates old method. Gives new life and pep. Big profits. Gallon free. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Misn. FLAT FEET, fallen arches and other foot troubles cured by new, inexpensive invention. Results guaranteed. Write for testimonials and literature. Agents wanted E. Sessler, 189 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill. "BIG PAY THE PACKARD WAY" showing America's tailored shirt, neckwear, un-derwear line. Write today for new free spring samples. Packard Shirt Mfg. Co., 314 W. Erie, Chicago, Ill.

ELECTRIC water heater, New. Heats water instantly. Pocket size. Retails \$3.75. Every 2-minute demonstration makes you up to \$1.95. Lucky Lux, Elkhart, Ind. TRY MY NEW WAY of making \$15 profit a day. It's a real winner. Hundreds cashing in. Write quick. Albert Mills, 7040 Monmouth, Cincianati, Ohio. CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory S, 2328 West Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

NEW, instant seller, Every mechanic, la-borer, housewife burs Iodine Safety Pen-cil. 101 uses. Sample 25c. Big cleanup. Formiodine Co., Paterson, N. J. WE START you without a dollar; soaps, extracts, perfumes, tollet goods; experience unnecessary. Carnation Co., Dept. 163, St. Louis, Mo.

SELL PRINTING, BOOKS and MAGAZINES by mail or locally. Write for free offer. Pruitt System, 10 Brookfield, Ill. CAN you sell to colored people? Becker Chemical Co., St. Louis.

Situations Wanted-Female 36 CAPABLE and efficient stenographer de-sires position, secretarial preferred, best of references. Address T-17, Constitution. BY EDUCATED German-American woman, nursery governess or practical nurse. HE. 8066-J. YOUNG lady, high school graduate, desires position doctor or dentist office. Has had several months' experience. JA. 0122.

EXPERIENCED cook or general housework, four days work; references. JA. 7662. COLORED woman wants work as nurse, maid or cook; reference. MA. 5090. YOUNG widow, exp. bookkeeper, typist; clerical; refs. Address T-16, Constitution. PARTY leaving city desires place for ex-cellent maid. JA. 1646.

EXPERIENCED cook desires job. Ref. Lou. 240 Howell St., Apt. 2. AN EXECUTIVE OF MANY YEARS OF SALEN AND MANAGERIAL EXPERIENCE, CAN DEVELOP SALES AND MANAGERIAL EXPERIENCE, CAN DEVELOP SALES AND MANAGE BUSINESS ON LOW COST BASIS. TEAMWORK AND INTEREST BASIS OF CO-OPERATION IN SECURING RESULTS. REFERENCES AND FULL DETAILS EXCHANGED. ADDRESS T-20, CONSTITUTION. YOUNG MAN, 20, specialized in English, experienced in stenography, office work; will repay employer with hard work. DE. 2049-J.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper, cashier or credit manager desires position; can re-port for duty at once; references. Mr. Pinson, HE. 9956-R. YOUNG man, 28 years; 10 years experience steward and coffee shop work. Can give best of references. F-887, care Constitution. EXPERIENCED colored chauffeur wants job MAin 4654, 402 Atlanta Ave., S. E. John Askew. References. EXPERIENCED soda man wants work: 3 years' experience, MA, 0172. Mr. Shelley.

PART time bookkeeper wants position; ref erences. RA. 1754-W. FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities Rooming Side locations. Bus. est. several years. Well furnished throughout (6 gnest rooms and 3 sleeping porches); rent only \$100. Offered account of illness, PRICE \$1,500; \$500 cash will handle. (1819). Filling station on busy street at strateging and summer. Well equipped. Rent only \$50. We know of no better buy at \$600 cash. (1798).

Small Cafe in excellent residence and come averages \$40 daily. Rent only \$40. \$111 monthly covers every detail of overhead. PRICE \$1,000. Terms. (1810).

Ga. Bus. Brokers \$25 Atl. Nat. Bk.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS Borrow on your car or let us refinance balance owing.

PARKING FULTON INDUSTRIAL CO. Suite 608 Atlanta Nat. Bk. Bldg.

Easier Terms.

QUICK SERVICE—EASY

DISTRIBUTORS, financially able who can organize high-grade specialty sales force, to sell beautiful new Neon lighted display cards or any type permanent display panels; sells for \$25, fully guaranteed, no service, no installation required, wonderful market among national advertisers and small businesses alike. Address Chas. Chabot, Box 1562, Orlande, Fla. Help Wanted-Instruction 33A

> WANTED - Someone who has capital to finance and manage nvention with unlimited possibilities; will be sold through hardware and mill supply concerns. Address R-391, Consti-

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities LIGHT LUNCH close in; invou'll not be sorry; handle with \$300 cash. BOARDING 16 spacious bedrooms, haif baths; nicely furnished; rent but \$150; very high-class guests; present income over \$700; once they come, never leave while in city; \$2,000 cash handles. A. E. ROOD & CO.

908-09-10 Cit. & S. Bk. Automobile Agency in one of in Georgia, handling low price cars, doing now \$15,000 per month business. low reat, shop pays all overhead expenses; \$3,500 for entire business including 4 new cars and all stock. Southern Business Brokers, 521 Grant Bidg., MA. 5778. Boarding House Best section of rooms, 5 baths, filled with boarders, very attractive furniture: on account of sickness place will be sacrificed for \$1.000. Southern Business Brokers, 521 Grant Bldg., MA. 5718.

CAFE \$600, fine location, good business, Filling Station good location, doing if sold quick. 615 Peters Bidg., MA. 6818.

OTHER business demands my time. Must sell lease and furnishings small hotel heart of business district. Ideal proposition for man and wife. Consider some trade if property clear of debt. Address R-887. Constitution. Cigar and News Stand Rent \$25 Five-rear lease, profit \$200 per month. \$1,000 for entire business. Southern Rusiness Brokers, 521 Grant Bldg., MA. 5778.

LOCAL research chemist desires to make deal with successful promoter with cash for interest in new chemical process. The right man (if I can find him) will make us both independent. Interview arranged Chemist, P. O. Box 1248. OPENING light manufacturing plant, want man with \$450 to \$750 to operate plant and manage production; no experience faces-sary; products highly indorsed; sales and cash returns start at once. See Mr. Beard, Hotel Jefferson.

INVESTMENT—Man willing to invest \$3,500 and full time in local business; money secured; should clear \$5,000 and up yearly; must be honest, willing worker; nothing to sell. Give telephone. Address F-803, Constitution.

Rooming House Best North Side rooms, 3 baths, filled with highest-type roomers; \$600 will handle. Southern Business Brokers, 521 Grant Bidg., MA. 5778. \$3,500 WILL purchase thoroughly sound, successful and enterprising business paying safe and sure net profit of \$500 every month. Nothing to sell. No experience necessary. Half time required, See Mr. Harrell, Cecil hotel.

Drug Store One of best locations in better, low rental, owner not a druggist, 8800 cash will handle. Southern Rusiness Brokers, 521 Grant Bidg., MA. 5878. SPACE FOR RENT in high-class ready-to-wear and millinery shop, 1005 location; prefer shoes or beauty shop; consider kin-dred lines. For particulars write Box 36, Pensacola, Fla. CORPORATION service-business companies organized. Incorporation service all states. Security issues qualified. Corporation law reports, investigations. Corporation Fiscal Co., 701 Georgia Trust Co. Bldg.

Hotel Centrally located, 33 b be handled \$850 cash. Southern Busing Brokers, 521 Grant Bldg., MAin 5778.

W. J. FOLSOM.

W. J. FOLSOM.

Hotel Broker of the South.

908 Healey Bldg. Walnut 3223.

PRESSING CLUB-LOCATED ALEXANDER AND TECHWOOD DR. REASONABLE.

JA. 9067. \$300 WILL buy 1 active interest in well paying business. Address T-21, Constitution.

Investments, Stocks and Bonds 38A WILL pay cash for 10 shares of Ga. Power Co. stock. WA. 9023. Loans on Real Estate WANTED—Several first loans of approxi-mately \$1,000 each on city property; quick closing. MAin 1177. 416 Peachtree Arcade.

MONEY to lend on Atlanta or Decatur improved real estate. W. O. Alston, 1204 Cit. & Sou. Bank Bldg. WA. 5459. FIRST mortgage loans on Atlants real es-tate at prevailing rates. T. B. Gay Co., 1012 Grant Bldg. WAlput 5678. Money to Loan

> YOU CAN HAVE UP TO \$300.00

To Pay Your Christmas Bills COLORED practical nurse, good references.

Also experienced in doctor's office, WA.

STOP that skimping and saving, trying to pay for your Christmas Gifts. SEE US TODAY

WE will loan any amount up to \$300 on your household goods, sutomobile or notes, your household goods, sutomobile or notes, and give you 20 months to repay.

ONLY legal rate of interest charged. Loan can be paid in full at any time. Interest charges only for the time money is in use. "A LIBERAL LOAN SERVICE."

Southern Security Co., Inc.

NEED MONEY

YOU CAN secure up to \$300 quickly by using our confidential service. BORROW on your own security. NO EN-DORSERS. EASY REPAYMENTS, LAW-FUL INTEREST.
CALL, WRITE OR PHONE most convenient office.

United Small Loan Corp. 204 Peck Bidg., Houston and Pryor Streeta Telephone Walnut 5412. ROOM 3, 1394 Main St., East Point, Ga. Telephone Calhonn 2328. Blair Building—South Park Square, Over Saul's Dept. Store, Marietta, Ga. Telephone Marietta 223.

LOANS

ANY amount up to \$50 to responsible per sons without indorsement or mortgage.

PAY in small monthly installments. Personal Loan Service, Inc. 210 Palmer Bldg., Corner Marietta and Forsyth Streets. PHONE WA. 7459.

DO YOU KNOW THAT ON LOANS UP TO \$300 WE HAVE REDUCED PAYMENTS 1-3?

YOU can now repay in 30 months. Cash in your hands in 24 hours. No fees or deductions. Strict privacy. Come in, write or phone. BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY 228 Candler Bldg. WA. 5550 Cor. P'tree, N. Pryor and Houston The Master Loan Service,

Inc. 211-12-13 Healey Bldg.

Loans on Furniture up to \$300 State Bonded and Superv Phone WAL 2377-8-9 MONEY

You Can \$300 Or Less
Have Less
THIS is a real opportunity to get those Christmas bills off your mind. Repayments to suit your income.
"Home Service by Home Folks"
Seaboard Security Co., Inc. WA. 5771 \$10 TO \$300-20 months -20 months to pay, legal rate

FINANCIAL

MONEY

desire.

WE SUPPLY READY CASH at low cost to WE SUPPLY READY CASH at low cost to salaried men upon their own signatures. All transactions confidential.

ATLANTA FINANCE CO. 201 PALMER BLDG.

MONEY advanced to salaried ladies men. Prompt and courteous service.
CENTRAL INVESTMENT CO.
302 Silvey Bidg. QUICK CASH—No endorsements. Fede Investment Co., Inc., 81 Poplar St., N. Wanted to Borrow

WANTED-To borrow \$200 repayable month ly notes, interest. Address W. K. Jordan Gen. Del., city. FIRST mortgage loans for sale, 75-85. Car los Lynes, 701 Grant Bldg. WA. 0371.

Baby Chicks

LIVE STOCK

FOR GREATEST PROFIT START THOSE CHICKS AT ONCE

DON'T delay your order. Decide now that you will get the early profits that can so easily be yours. Thousands of Blue Ribbon chicks are being hatched here every week. All popular breeds. Blood-tested—easiest raised. One party reports, "Lost only three chicks out of 400 first ten days." Many do as well. You can too if you give them

> Blue Ribbon Hatchery 221 Forsyth, S. W.

Hoganaville, Ga.

DRUMM'S SOVEREIGN STRAIN CHICKS.
C. O. D. Get them before you pay, Guaranteed to live. Blood tested, Moderate prices. Southern poultry service book free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattlesburg, Miss. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattlesburg, Miss.
CERTIFIED CHICKS—From 200-egg cockerels; blood-tested; leading varieties;
prices within reach of all, Live delivery.
Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box
128, Brenham, Texas.

Incubators BUCKEYE brooders and incubators, Putnam brooder, heaters, \$4.75 each, post paid Lewis H. Cottongim, 93 Broad St., S. W.

Cows.

SELL or exchange 1 or 2 'possum and coon hounds for bird dog. Must be expert. Rabbit hounds \$10 each. "Yates," 640 Catherine St. RA. 1276-J.

Pigeons 100 PLYMOUTH ROCK Homers, large crosses 50c each. J. W. Stephenson, College Park, Ga.

MERCHANDISE

COLUMBIA Kolster Radio Combination model 950, in handsome secretary cabine Eight tubes, all electric radio, with the famous Kolster dynamic speaker. Equippe with new tubes and guaranteed to be 3 A-1 condition. Sold originally for \$475.04 A bargain at \$137.00.

ERLA Radio-Phonograph Combination, and record radio. This is a fine which has been returned to us and is perfect condition. See this sacrifice

WHILE all of the above instruments have been used, either by customers or for demonstration, we guarantee your satisfac-tion; reasonable terms at no extra cost for responsible purchasers.

Easy Terms. CABLE PIANO COMPANY

WE LEAD—OTHERS FOLLOW

H. N. ECHOLS Phone JA. 3592-W. ROOFING

75c Per Roll and Up PAINT

of interest.
FULTON LOAN SERVICE, INC.
612-13 Atl. Tr Co. Bidg.
LOANS on indorsements and automobiles.
Prompt service. Fidelity investment Co.,
1011 Georgie Savinge Bank Bidg.
THE MORRIS PLAN, 66 Pryor St., N. E.
WA. 2876
WE HAVE some steam boilers, low and high radiators, low down toilet, \$16. We do plumbing; we have a lot of built-in and pew lumber, windows, doors and new lumber, windows, doors and everything else under the moon, cheap. Tony's Junk Yard, 88-95 Piedment Ave. WA. 8839.

RED. ROCKS \$10 bundred, Leghorns, Anconas \$9: pullets. Cacklebill Hatchery CA. 2070-M.

FOR SALE—18 milk cows; Ford truck; bottles, crates, cooler ice box, route in East Point. Call Calhoun 1530-M.

ENGLISH setter pupples, best of breeding Litter enrolled for registration. Call RAy-mond 1655-J after 1 p. m. or address T-23. Constitution.

RIES wanted from everywhere, for cash, the year round. Write Na Pet Shops, St. Louis, Mo.

WHITE KINGS, Carneaux racing and utility homers, \$1 to \$3 pair. 383 Luckie St. N. W. JA. 2177.

FOR SALE—Pure bred white Ermine Rex Rabbits from original German pedigreed stock costing \$100.00 each. Write for prices. Merchants Grocery Co., Columbia Alabama. CHINCHILLA RABBITS—Registered and pedigreed. Priced reasonable. 660 Holder ness St., S. W.

RADIO SACRIFICES AT CABLE'S.

KOLSTER model K-24. Nine-tube A-C st with the famous Kolster dynamic speaker Original price \$475.00. This set complet with new tubes and guaranteed to be i A-1 condition. A sacrifice at \$87.50.

BRUNSWICK model 3-KR-6 Radio Electrola Combination. Seven-tube A-C set in heau-tiful Brunswick high-boy cabinet. Com-plete with new tubes at \$85.00.

WE are closing out surplus atock of Victor, Brunswick, Columbia and Okeh records, for trots, vocal, sacred, etc. All are 75c records: your choice for 40c each or three for \$1.00.

Broad St., N. W. WAlnut 1041.

New Postoffice Site Being Cleared.
ALL material for sale at 61 Forsyth St.

> \$1.49 Per Gallen JACOBS SALES CO.

AGAIN

Phillips & Crew Offers You Three Real Radio Values

\$69.50 FOR an Eveready radio in a beautiful cab-inet, this radio has eight tubes and a full-size dynamic speaker. Come in and inspect, this unusual value.

\$73.50 VICTOR combination, Model 7-11, an all-electric 7-tube radio, electric pick-up for record reproduction, a regular \$287.50 in-arrument for only \$73.50.

\$89.50 MAJESTIC Lowboy radio, Model 90, regular price \$139.50; eight tubes, Majestic's fa-mous dynamic speaker. A radio value worth investigating.

THESE PRICES

Complete and Installed Terms

PHILLIPS & CREW

285 Peachtree St

PRACTICE PIANOS CHEAD AT CABLE'S

KIMBALL											í
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TERMS AS LOW AS \$2.00 WEEKLY TEAR'S TRADE-IN PRIVILEGE CABLE PIANO COMPANY

AT AUCTION AT 10:30 a. m. tomorrow

(Monday), we will offer to the highest bidders lot of household goods from 212 Lindbergh Drive, including antique and modern furniture, china, cut glass, oil

145-147 Mitchell St., S. W.

New and Used Office Furniture

DESKS, chairs, tables, filing cabi-

overcrowded warehouse.

Bryan-Harris Co.

formerly

Company

86-88-90 Walton Street WAI. 2788-5804

AT CABLES.

BCHUMAN Raby Grand, mahogany case,

Son Sale Country smoked pure pork 1303 W. PTREE-Attractive front room, sausage, 2-lb, bags. T. C. Miller, Wawell heated, excellent meals, \$35. HE.

UNREDEEMED diamonds and jewelry for excel sale Capital City Loan Co. 30 Decatur 1401-J. A SINGER sewing machine, like new, chean.
Call after 4 p. m. 333 Fair St., S. E.
FICTROLAS, CABLE PIANO COMPANY 6825.J.

ON S. ATTRACTIVE room for business people, medern home, lovely meals. HE VICTROLAS, CABLE PIANO COMPANY 6825-J. 84 NORTH BROAD STREET.

MERCHANDISE

NEW DRESSED LUMBER

418 GRANT BUILDING WE HAVE 600 radiator shields ordered by a large hotel but caunot be delivered owing to litigation. All sizes and all colors. You have always wanted them and here's your chance to equip your home at factory prices. 24 10th St., N. W. or call HE, 6900 USED desks, chairs, anfes, tables, steel shelving, etc. Horne Desk & Fixture Co., 55 Pryor, N. E. WA. 1465.

Office Equipment makes Used, Reconditioned and Rebuilt Typewriters, including latest models. Distributors for Royal Fortables. We buy, sell, rent and repair. Quick Service Typewriter

Co. 16 Peachtree Arcade. QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO.

Household Goods 7-PIECE apple green bedroom suite, com-plete with mattress, coil springs, pillows, rugs and lamp, \$465; Airway vacuum cleaner, aimost new \$30; brand-new Silex electric drip percolator \$5; rugs, mirrors, etc. 1103 Rosedale Dr., N. E.

TWO frigidaires, good condition, \$85 cacil. Elliott Addressing Machine complete, \$25. Radio hi-boy cabinet, 9 tubes, cost \$175, like new, \$70. Remington typewriter, \$15. WA. 4095. ANTIQUE-Small sofa, stool, recently done over, several tables, mirror, rocker, DE. 4788-M.
COMPLETE furnishings of 7-room house, including piano, for sale on premises, 319
W. Washington, East Point. ROOM, good furniture, stored at present, must sell at once. Call Sun. BA. 1491-J. GOOD used furniture cheap at 414 Edge-wood. Virtur Trans. & Storage Co. BABY carriage, console table and mirro also radio, sale cheap. DE. 3563-J.

TRADE old furniture for new. Acree-Korne gay Fur. Co., 102 Pryor, S. W. WA. 8814 Musical Merchandise 62 SACRIFICE \$750 upright Adam Schaaf plane \$125. Perfect condition. RA. 6306-J. NEW -Jackson-Bell portable radio, \$59.50; complete: terms Rame's 107 Peachtree EXCEPTIONAL values of trade-in radios from Davison-Paxons.

BEDS, dressers, chairs, gas stove, etc. bargain. 82 E. Cain. HE. 4514-M.

Wanted to Buy WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR MEN'S AND LADIES OLD CLOTHES MAIN 9966.

WANTED—One hair and cotton picker. Must be in good condition. Reasonable. Address F-891, Constitution. HOUNEHOLD GOUDS bought by Centra-Auction Co. 147 Mitchell St. S. W WA CASH for your old gold. J. W. Boone Jeweler, 117 Peachtree Arcade. LONGWORTH'S BOOK SHOP will buy de sirable books in any quantity. JA. 0452. WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED FUR-NITURE. MA. 5123.

ROOMS AND BOARD

THE DOROTHY PERKINS—630 Piedmont, just off Ponce de Leon car to right, rear of church. Large, comfortable room with pri. bath. Reasonable rates. Excellent meals References. Garage. ROOMMATE FOR REFINED LADY: BATH, SHOWER: MEALS NICELY SERVED: ALSO ROOMMATE FOR GENTLEMAN: EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD: REFINED HOME. HE. 9103.

LOVELY room, bath, splendid heat; hot water; delicious meals; refined, private home; between P'trees near 14th.; conv. car.; couple or bus. women; references. HE. 7558. THE MARY BARNARD.

1170 PEACHTREE, CORNER 14TH, VA-CANCY FOR TWO, ATTRACTIVE ROOMS,
DELICIOUS MEALS.

DELICIOUS MEALS.

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS. TWIN
HEDS. CENTRALLY LOCATED ALL
CONVENIENCES. REASONABLE. EXCELLENT TABLE. HE. 8355.

ACROSS from Billmore, 830 W. P'tree,
for discriminating persons, room, twin
beds, pri. bath, balanced meals; garage.
HE. 3019.

PEACHTREE CIRCLE — Attractive rooms, single by double, for congenial business people. Automatic hot water. Rates rea-sonable. HE. 0343. sonable. HE. 0343.

1008 COLUMBIA AVE., N. E.—Lovely room, twin beds, running water and steam heat. Spleudid meals. Tea room serv-

DESKS, chairs, tables, filing cabinets, desk lamps, waste baskets, steel typewriter and flat top desks, bookcases, showcases, matched suites, roll top desks, hat racks, safes, etc.

DESKS, chairs, tables, filing cabinets lab. Bellicious meals. Its. Books lamps heat one of little strategy heated room, bookcases, showcases, matched suites, roll top desks, hat racks, safes, etc.

Description lab. Description lab. Lab. Bellicious meals. Its. Books lamps heat one of little strategy heated room, bookcases, showcases, matched lab. PARKWAY Description lab. Lab. Bellicious meals. Its. Books lamps heated room, bookcases, showcases, matched lab. PARKWAY Lab. House of little groom and telephow. Its lab. Bellicious meals opt.; business people.

So home: meals opt.; business people. Its exposure section lab. Strategy heated room, both lab. Bellicious meals opt.; business people. Its exposure section lab. Strategy heated room, both lab. Its exposure section lab. Strategy heated room, both lab. Its exposure section lab. Its exposure

reas. Delicious meals, garage, HE 421.

PIEDMONT AVE.—Beautifully furn, room: couple or 2 business women; exclusive; for two girls; large room for two boys. Conveniences, good heat. HE, 9874.

1009 PIEIMONT, CORNER THIRD—For couple, front room, prib bath; 207 3 excellent meals. All cony, WA, 6935.

1009 PIEIMONT, CORNER THIRD—For couple, front room, prib bath; 207 3 excellent meals. All cony, WA, 6935.

1009 PIEIMONT, CORNER THIRD—For couple, front room, prib bath; 207 3 excellent meals. All cony, WA, 6935.

1009 PIEIMONT, CORNER THIRD—For couple, front room, prib bath; 207 3 excellent meals. All cony, WA, 6935.

1009 PIEIMONT, CORNER THIRD—For couple, front room, private family, garage, DE, 33884-J.

1010 PIEIMONT, CORNER THIRD—For couple, front room, private home, separate entrance, steam heat, reasonable, at a moderate price 21 flarris St., N W North Side Section—Lovely room, set a moderate price 21 flarris St., N W North Side Section—Lovely room, set a moderate price 21 flarris St., N W North Side Section—Lovely room, set to Capital City Club.

1010 PONCE DE LEON—Reautiful front room, prib bath, excellent meals, \$6.50 up. JA, 2015.

102 PONCE DE LEON SECTION—Lovely rooms, prib bath optional, heat, meals BE, 102 private home, 2 nicely front room, privat

Newell-Thomas Office Equipment 971 PONCE DE LEON-Beautiful front PONCE DE LEON SECTION-Lovely rooms, pri, bath optional, heat, meals HE.

532 Ponce de Leon, Atractive rooms, 532 Ponce de Leon, Atractive rooms, 85 and 86 week, Garage, MAin 2409, A REAL HOME AFTRACTIVE rooms, comfortably heated Splendid meals, 450 Pledmont, WA 3833 Nice bearding place for a few adults and meals. Reas. HE 7878.

228 PEACHTREE ST. -Roommate for young man, separate beds, private bath, steam heat, good meals, HE, 5178. NORTH SIDE—Afractive room in bungalow; every convenience; exements. JA. 7654-R.

DIAMOND stick pin, platinum setting. Sacrifice for half price.

HEmlock 9956-R.

ORANGES—Carlond fresh sealdsweets, nice size, Sc dox, by the bushel, Tangerines \$1.25 bushel. Large fancy winesay apples 60c peck. New car grapefruit. Carload Fruit Co., 200 Peters St., end of viaduct.

NEW Hoffman pression machine with builds.

St. at end of viaduct.

E. M. TORACCO mixture for head colds and throat irritations. Druggists or E. hath: steam heat; excellent meals.

M. Co. Atlanta, Ga.

PRACTICALLY new cash register. Terms.

GIRI. to stare lovely, comfortable room.

Citizens Loan Ass'n. 193 Mitchell St., S.

Pledmont Ave. Meals. Reasonable. HE.

1972-R. WA. 7332.

1972-R.

1

ATTRACTIVE rooms, N. S. section; heat, excellent meals; spleudid car service, HE

ROOMS AND BOARD ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board \$7.00 Wk. Comfortable room, lovely meals, in congenial home. 859 PEACHTREE—Large newly decorated rooms, pri. baths, excel. meals. HE. 7268. 1075 Peachtree, Single room, quite reas Excellent meals, Gar. HE, 1366 831 PONCE DE LEON-Attractive warm room; excellent meals; reas. HE. 5138. INMAN PARK-Rooms \$3.50, meals option-al, private home, furnace heat. JA: 2629. DOMMATE, young man, also enclosed sleeping porch, 3 gentlemen. Ress. JA. 1820-J. \$7.50 Wk. 979 W. Peachtree. Ex. meals. Heat, bath. HE. 1501-W. 972 JUNIPER ST., N. E.—Lavely room is pri. home. Gentleman. HE. 3200. \$25-\$30—Cheapest, high-class board. Pied-mont Park section home. 952 Myrtle St. ple: pri. home; near bus, car. HE. 8129-J.
666 PONCE DE LEON—Front room, adj.
bath; pri. home; gentlemen. HE. 2033-J. WEST END-Nice rooms, separate beds, private home; gentlemen. RA. 2453. 149 THIRD—Between Juniper and Piedmont comfortable, steam-heated, good meals \$25 ROOMMATE-Young lady, also young man semi-prl. bath, twin beds, gar. HE. 1272-J S. DELIGHTFUL HOME AND MEALS ADJ BATH, HEAT, GARAGE, HE. 3449-J.

OFF Pence De Leon-Attractive room, good mesis. Very reasonable rates. WA. 1329. ROOMMATE for refined business girl; also young man. All convs. WA. 7833. NORTH SIDE—Lovely room and meals: bungalow: reduced rates. WA. 2158. WILL share apartment with business woman, reasonable price. RAymond 1161-R. Ave., N. E.

3 ATTRACTIVE rooms in home with young couple; furnace heat and lights; will furnish partly if desired, Call MA 1529. STEAM heated room, pri. home, exc. loca-tion, twin beds. HE. 8422.

881 PEACHTREE. Lovely room, and board. References. BOARDERS wanted: good meals; reas. prices. Call RA. 2554-J. P'TREE circle, fur. room, adj. bath, steam heat, HE, 1389. Rooms Furnished

NORTHWOOD APTS. 17TH ST.—Between the Penchtrees, cheerful, attractively furnished rooms with priate bath, steam heat, circulating ice water, mald service, radio and plano in lounge. Resident manager. Rates \$30 to \$45 per month. HEmlock 1286; WAlnut 0636. FENWICK HOTEL

120-126 ELLIS STREET, N. E. ICELY furnished rooms, housekee apartments, bot, cold water, steam h. \$1.25 daily. Low weekly and mo

19 rates.

991 PONCE DE LEON.

COZY room, with or without meals. Double or twin heds. Reasonable.
DAVENPORT'S, HE. 4246-R. THE LITTLE TAYERN. TAVERN.

644 N. HIGHLAND, N. E.—Hotel service dining room, bowling alley, swimming pool in bidg. Room and bath. \$25 to \$35 to \$35 to \$30 mo. Rates also by day or week. HE 9211 WANTED-2 young men or married couple, room, bath, 2 meals, delightful Druid Hills home, steam heat, modern convs., \(\frac{1}{2}\) block car line. Phone DE, 4646. WESTMINSTER DR. -LOVELY ROOM, ADJ. BATH, PHI. HOME, BUSINESS-AN. MEALS OPTIONAL 5 MIN. TO BUS R P'TREE CAR. GARAGE, HE. 3715.

YOUNG MAN SHARE EXCEEDINGLY ATTRACTIVE ROOM. PRIVATE BATH. SHOWER; EXCLUSIVE HOME. E. 14TH ST., HE. 2915. NEAR PIEDMONT PARK-ROOM, OWN ER'S HOME, HEAT, ADJ, BATH, GEN-TLEMAN, BUSINESS WOMAN, REFER-ENCES, HE, 118. ENCES. HE. 7178.

793 PIEDMONT, NEAR 5TH-LARGE ATTR. ROOM., PRI. BATH, HOME, GENTLEMEN, GARAGE, REF. WA. 7449. 1097 LOS ANGELES AVE. LARGE ROOM PRIVATE, CONN. BATH: GARAGE COUPLE OR LADIES HE 1465

NORTH SIDE section, lovely room, bus people. Private home, Reasonable. CAPITOL VIEW-Front bedroom, of the bath, furnace heat, \$3 wk. SEMINOLE, N. E.—Steam heated room couple, gentleman. Meals optional, garage JA. 7658-M. NICELY furnished front room, all

GENTLEMEN-1 or 2, for room, steam heat, next, to bath. Hotel convs. North side, or car line. WA. 8478. 1189 McLENDON AVE.—Lovely room, meals optional. Business gi 7250-R. \$20 Mo. 1037 St. Charles: room, bath, business people.

ROOMMATE-RUSINESS WOMAN, 12TH ST. HOME, ABUNDANT HOT WATER HE. 3447. ovely and 5942-J.

NEAR FOX-HEATED ROOM, 1 OR 2 REDS, HOT WATER, QUIET HOME WA. 1709, 4 TO 8 P. M. \$6 ANSLEY PARK-Lovely room.

log W. PEACHTREE—Twin bods, private bath; home: meals near, HE, 7061.

GATE CITY HOTEL—S1 per day, \$3.50 and prior week. Forsyth and Trinity.

NICE ROOM. DELVATE HER. S15. Peachtree place, JA, 6797.

SUBLET—January 12 to Feb. 1, 2 room front apartment, \$35, including heat, light, gas and garage. S18 Peachtree St. HE. \$2615. GATE CITY HOTEL.-\$1 per day. \$3.50 and 2515.

sp for week. Forsyth and Trinity.

NICE ROOM. PRIVATE BATH, 1 OR 2

GENTLEMEN, PRIV. HOME. RA. 1229.

owner: G. E. refrigerator, DE. 3477-J. 1445 S. GORDON-LOVELY ROOM, AD-JOIN BATH, GENTLEMAN, RA. 0830-M

ATTRACTIVE room, adi, bath; steam heat
Near Fox theater. WA. 2194.

SMALL furnished apartment in private he
beat, all conveniences. References. Housekeeping R.coms Furnished 69 WELL turn apt. with 2 bedrooms, COMFORTABLY turnished room and small apt. 504 Boulevard N. E. Apt COMFORTABLY furnished room and kitchenette in private home near P. de WEST END-Forn. 3-room apt. private en trance, bath, large porch. EA. 6368. attractive proposition. HEm. 5032-J. 997 HIGHLAND VIEW-Completely furnish

2 OR 3 rooms, furnished for hskp.; first-class, North Side; business people pre-ferred. WA. 5347.

GRANT PARK SEUTION—Rooms, netter apt., lights, water furn. reas. MA. 2769. STEAM-HEATED, furn. fr. apt., 2 bedrms., also small apts. 519 Blvd., N. E., Apt. 12. GRANT PARK-2 rooms, kitchenette, com-pletely furnished. All convs. Reas. MA. 8710. 490 HILL ST.-2 or 3 completely furn rooms; lights, phone, hot water, garage adults. MA. 7148.

LARGE room, bath, kitchenette. Heat, all conveniences. WA. 9531. 576 St. Charles Avenue.

DECATUR—\$30: bedroom, kitchen, separate entrance: lights, furnace heat; garage.

DE. 6701-J.

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FOUR rooms with porch. Electric refrigers. The Fieming, 996 Juniper St., cor. Teath.

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INMAN PARK-Two rooms, furnished, use living room, garage, \$25. DE. 1485-W. KOOM, conn. kitchen, hot water, phone, stove heat. Close in. 145 Merritts, N. E.

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Apartments, Unfurnished 74A 359 N. HIGHLAND-3 large, conn. rooms well furn. Modern convs. JA, 2152-W INMAN PARK-2 large, conn. rooms k'nette; adi, bath: upstairs. JA. 7663-M 643 W. PEACHTREE Near Fox Theater-Lovely room, k'nette, heat. HE. 4765-J. 223 PINE, N. E.-2 rooms. Phone, lights water, sink. Walking distance. WA. 9617 EAST POINT-3 completely furn. all convs.; pri. home. CA. 2174-R. DENIRABLE room, k'nette; also comfortable bedroom, Heat, 19 P. de Leon, N. E. INMAN PK.—Bedroom, breakfast room, kit., heat, pri. home, bus. people. DE. 2793-M. 23 11TH ST.—Living room, bedroom, k'nette, completely furn. Steam heat. HE. 1959-M. TWO furnished rooms, Victrela, lights in-cluded, \$6.50 wk. 1038 Washington, S. W. WEST END-2 completely furn. rooms, heat; sink, adj. bath; gar. MAin 9140. 539 S. PRYOR-2 or 3 rooms. Water, bent, lights, gas furnished; rens. MA, 1865. ONE ROOM AND KITCHENETTE, NICELY FURNISHED, 1170 GORDON ST. S JUNIPER-7th. Room, kitchen, heat, pri ATTRACTIVE room, heat, running water private entrance. WA. 9029. 710 WASHINGTON-2 or 3 lovely furnished rooms, heat, all convs.; garage. Housekeeping Rooms Unfur. 70

TWO or 3 large conn. rooms, lights, hot water, fur., 2 r. \$15; 3 r. \$20. One block trading center, DE. 1500, 432 Whitefoord Ave., N. E.

LUCILE AVE.-2 rooms, k'nette, phone lights, water, \$22.50. Adults. MAin 2407. SEARS-ROEBUCK SEC.-3 nice rooms, pri. entrance, porch; convs. JA. 3755-J. 670 LEXINGTON AVE., S. W.-2 rooms heat, lights, water, mone. BA. 1293-W 274 RICHARDSON-3 upstairs rooms, lights, water, phone, business couple. MA. 7736. MORNINGSIDE-2 or 3 rooms, private home, sink, refrigerator, near car. HE. 9982-J. 3 CONN. rooms, convenient 2 car lines heat; all convs.; reas. DE. 3689-J. INMAN PARK-3 nice rooms, pri. bath, lights, water, garage. DE. 4351-W. ONE or 2 rooms, k'nette, reasonable. 952 Oak St. MA. 7169.

WEST END-3 large conn. rooms; sink water, lights, reas. MA, 1860. SEARS, Roebuck vicin., 2 rms., small k'net, stove, shades, with couple. JA. 4292-J. NICE connecting rooms, lights, water, furnished, convs., reas. RA. 1242-R. NMAN PK.-2 nice front rooms, all convs Reas, 186 DeGress Ave. JA. 3798-W. VEST END, 879 Oak St., S. W., three con necting rooms, private bath, \$20. GRANT PK .- 3 or 4 rooms, conv. location pri. ent., \$18-\$20. MA. 3714.

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Duplexes for Rent tth street, simroom lower du-lex, good condition, three bed 837 Argoune Ave., six-room duplex, redecorated throughout

BURDETT REALTY CO. HIGHLAND-VIRGINIA section, 6-rm, brick duplex; convs.; reas. MAin 9738. BOULEVARD PARK duplex, 5 rooms, garage; \$55, 1091 Boulevard, N. E. 2016 E. HARDEE, KIRKWOOD, 4 RMS BATH, YARD, CONVS., \$20. WA. 4953 WEST END-Att. 5-room brick, duplex, Entirely separate. All cours, 1277 Sells Ave. FOUR rooms and bath, apt., hardwood floors throughout, garage. RA. 0894-J. DECATOR - 5-ROOM DUPLEX, ALL CONVS. GARAGE DE 2511 BY OWNER-6-room duplex, heat garage, 979 Juniper, HE, 3016. ANSLEY PARK-Desirable first-floor, 5-room duplex. Phone HE. 2234. FIVE-ROOM upper shiplex. 249 Sutherland

Apartments, Furnished 74 FURNISHED APARTMENT

NICELY furnished bedroom for gentleman or settled business woman, RA. 234-W.

STEAM heated room, twin beds, onsiness STEAM heated room, twin beds, nusiness ladies, Kitchenette if desired, HE, 6209-M, CHEROKEE AVE.—Steam heated room, adj. W. Peachtree place, JA, 6797.

W. Peachtree place, JA, 6797.

EXCEP. attr. small apt., pri home, sep ent., porches, garage, brick bungalow, con ple only, 836 North Ave., N. E. HE, 5848 AND BATH: REASONABLE HE 2440-W. IN brick apt., 5 rooms, completely furn.

NORTH SIDE—Front, corner room, steam 2 bedrooms, Murphy bed, near Little
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206 P. DE LEON-Roommate, gentleman, also lady; good meals. JA, 8855.

SEVERAL nice, clean small and large apartments in peal section. WE 1838 or apartments in peal section. also lady; good meals. JA. 8855.

LOVELY room, coon, bath, steam best, two in family, Close in. MA. 2088.

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FURN. room, all conva., private bath; garage: private home. WA. 8795.

3 HARRIS ST. N. E.—Steam-beated rooms.

\$3 to \$3. Apts., \$5-36 wk.

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ATTRACTIVE room, adi. bath; steam heat.

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1135-W. tric range, refrig., hot water. DE. 3334.

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ATTRACTIVE 2 and 4-rm, capis, select tenants, good N. E. sect. JA. 0614-W.

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Durant Place, N. E., 5 rms., \$50.
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J. H. EWING & SONS, INC.

WA. 1511

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Office, WA. 8372. Home, BE. 1534.

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LIVING room, dining room, large bedroom, hall, kitchen and inclosed front porch; dining room may be used for bedroom also; \$50 apt., if taken immediately will sublease \$40. Real value. Mr. Teel. WA. 0636. HE. 8832. 1263 PEACHTREE
1-5-FIVE ROOMS.
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5 ROOMS, LARGE BATH, GOOD CONDITION; ALL CONVENIENCES. 1600
WEST VIEW DR., S. W. RA. 3504. RENT REDUCED.
65 LANGHORN, S. W. 5 large room apt.;
modern convs. See janitor or RA. 1381.

THREE rooms and breakfast room; furnis water, light, telephone, garage. RAy mond 1161-R.

RENT reduced 4 or 5 lovely conn. room heat, private bath. Owner, MAin 6107.

GRANT PARK-2, 3-room apts., lights, water furn. MA. 4654.

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ATTRACTIVELY arranged 5-room apt., well kept, best location, automatic heat and frigidaire. Apply Apt. 2, 998 Ponce de

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NICE BRICK BUNGALOW \$37.50.
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AN attractive bungalow, all modern conva.;
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6-ROOM cottage, gas, elec. light; all veniences; Grant Park section; very sirable: reasonable. Phone JA. 8732. TWO 6-ROOM HOUSES, ALL CONVS., HAPEVILLE AND COLLEGE PK. LARGE LOTS. REAS. CA. 1576. THREE rooms, private entrance and bath, heat and water furnished, half block of Highland car. 1020 Williams Mill Rd., \$35.00 1501 IVERSON ST., N. E.—Six-room house all conveniences. Reasonable, DE, 4583. NICE small suburban cottage in Peachtree Hills; pasture and chicken run. WA. 2446 1572 ARCHER ST., S. W.-6-rm. bungalow. near school, \$30 mo. WA. 4487.

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WA. 5514.

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Haas-Howell Eldg: WA. 8111. FIVE-ROOM bungalow, furnished, conven-lent to cars, busses and stores. Reas, Call after 1 o'clock, HE, 6067-J. A. GRAVES sells houses, lots, income property and farms. 55 Auburn Ave. 616 LINWOOD AVE., N. E.—7-r. bungalo and garage, completely fur. \$65. WA. 185 SHARP & BOYLSTON 102 Luckie St., N. W. WA. 2930. FURMAN-BROWN CO.—210 Georgia Sav-loga Bank Bldg. WA. 4274. BEAUTIFULLY furn. 7-room bungalow, best neighborhood in town. HE. 1759-J. PART or all furn. home. Garden, garage chicken yard. DE. 2485-R.

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ON LARGE, beautiful, shaded lot,
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> 1267 Avalon Place (Morningside)

NEW seven-room English brick bungalow of superior construction. The handsomest rock chimney you have ver seen. The finest home of its kind ever offered for \$7.250. Here is a home of the finest materials, master workmanship, truly a schilect's dream. The handplest kitchen on the floor plan is the last word in convenience: the interior as well as the three bedrooms are tastefully papered. Come down to the basement, it's finishd in white, has a laundry and is under the entire house and orch. Drive Highland Are. to Morningaide drive, turn right two blocks to dorningside drive, turn right two blocks to avalon or call Mr. Rylee, WA. 1988.

THE BEAUTY NEW six and breakfast room brick, liv-tie, idea; floor plan, all conveniences; no city taxes. Priced \$6,950.

41 Pace's Ferry Place SEE it today and you will want to mo in tomorrow. Go out Peachtree turn left on West Pace's Ferry road, first stre right. CALL DEarborn 0453. OTIS COOK.

Park, all convs. CA. 2101-J.

NICE 5-room cottage, all convs.; \$18. MA. 56,950—MORNINGSIDE home consisting of six large well arranged rooms and breakfast room. Every modern convenience, and the convergence of the convergen NORTH SIDE

F. P. & Geo. J. Morris 6 Pryor St., N. E. Peachtree Heights Park home, prententious home, surrounded by some we deful estates. If you care for this e clusive section and want to huy a beau ful home for \$23,500, see us. Owner mig take small parcei clear as part pay. Term Ansley Park, small brick home, sm. Ansley Park, small brick home, sm. only \$8,500. Let us abow you. WA. 063 Ralph B. Martin Co.

DRUID HILLS BUNGALOW BEAUTIFUL lot 100x200, south of Decatur road, prettiest place you ever saw, six rooms with two additional partly finished rooms upstairs that can be made into attractive small apartment or you can have a four-bedroom home at the price of a bungalow. Here's a real bargain. (This is not a foreclosure). Open today. HE. 6508, WA. 5205. 1101 Oxford road.

NORTH SIDE 12 ACRES, 750 feet paved frontage, 16 miles out Roswell Road. Four-room home and garage combined, water and lights by Delco system. Most ideal lot cheaply priced well financed, some cash and little trade. Call now, WA. 7991. Dortch-Jacobs Realty Co. PENN AVE. IN THIS EXCLUSIVE HOM OWNING SECTION WE ARE OFFERING OWNING SECTION WE ARE OFFERING 6-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW THAT HAI TO BE TAKEN OVER BY LOAN CO. AT A BIG REDUCTION, IT IS SELDOM THIS OCCURS IN SECTION LIKE THIS. LOAN OF \$4,000, 6 PER CENT. COME AND MAKE US OFFER. M. L. THROWER CO., 53 FORSYTH. N. W. WALNUT 0163.

THINK IT OVER Then Call Mr. Rambo.

WAI. 6401 STORY, 8-room frame. Virginia-Highlan section: going at a song. Price \$4.75 915-919 E. Rock Springs Road BRAND NEW-Never occupied, two of prettiest English type brick homes Atlanta: 8 rooms, 2 baths, on bus line; blocks from Morningside school; open a heated today; bargains. HE. 6508. W

HABERSHAM ROAD CHARMING colonial home on this exclus drive. Brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, heat, servant's quarters. Beautifully wo ed lot. Will consider trade. J. A. MONTGOMERY 1931 PRICE

16,800—CLOSE to Peachtree Road; com-pare this before buying, 6-room brick-sime as new; 3 bedrooms, large basement nice lot; very easy terms. MAin 1638. CHAPMAN REALTY CO. Pherson Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

112 ACRES good land, close Conyers, 2 3room houses, barn, orchard, pasture,
branches, \$1,500, terms. Thos. S. Harper,
WA. 5134.

\$4,750—Well located 6-room and breakfast
room wide board burgalow, tile porch,
was team heat, hedge-enclosed, shaded lot. Side
drive, garage and servant's room. WA. 0156.
J. R. Nutting & Co. 84 SIX-ROOM Ansley Park bungalow, near Piedmont Park; can be bought cheap delivery within 30 days. J. M. Thomas 1506 Candler Bldg. 88,000—8-room 2-story brick, slate roof, modern home, on good main north side atreet. This is a real bargain, MA, 1638. CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

FORECLOSURE—Morningside section, let 60x190, six rooms, \$5,500. Small cash pay ment. WA. 7345; HE. 0010-W. PEACHTREE RD.-14-room home handsomely furnished, steam heat, will lease by year. HE, 1754. SACRIFICING \$12,500.00 home, best section for \$9,500.00, 2 baths. WA. 7991 MORNINGSIDE DR., 6 rms., 2-acre lot \$6,750, terms. Thomas, WA. 1511.

West End WEST END \$4,250-\$500 CASH, \$40 per month buy attractive 6-room brick bungalow in Wes-End Park. Has furnace heat and all mod-ern conveniences. This home is \$2,000 be-low market value. Call Mr. Morris, WA 6438, Monday. 1708 STOKES AVE., S. W.—New 6-room brick, Oil painted walls, furnace, garage WA. 6401.

Sylvan Hills 1608 Melrose Drive SIX-ROOM cream brick, on coach liw Will trade for vacant lot or small hom Call Mr. Dolvin, WA, 3585.

Capitol View Beautiful Capitol View

Section

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Auctions

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 14TH—10 A. M. Pope Estate on Baker's Ferry Road 65 ACRES, subdivided into home sites and small tracts, sells for division among heirs, without reserve. Property located on Baker's Ferry road just beyond Adamsville, only a few minutes' drive into the city. Water, lights and telephones. Your opportunity to buy choice property at your own price—in a section where values are sure to enhance. Titles good.

TERMS-1-3 Cash, Balance One and Two Years FREE-Dinner, Music, Other Attractions

Lummus Real Estate Auction Co. SELLING AGENTS

504 Forsyth Bldg.

NEW Hoffman pressing machine with boiler, complete. Cheap Court House Shoe Shoe, 133 Pryer, S. W. JA. 6837.

ORANGES—Large size sweet interpressets St. at end of visidaed.

E. E. M. TORACCO mixture for head colds.

The complete of the control of

S. M. Co. Atlanta, Ga.

SIX-LID coat and wood range with reservoir, \$17.50 hot blast heater large eyes, \$8.50, 23 lvy St., N. E.

HTH ST. between P'trees, double, single rooms, pri. or conn. baths, all convs. meals, reas. Mrs. Bledsoe, HE, 6658.

GAS Radiant heaters for parlor, bed and NORTH SIDE—FIRST-CLASS, TWO MEALS, LADIES OR GENTLEMEN, 91 14TH ST., NEW LUMBER, \$16 ALL KINDS BUILD ING MATERIAL 418 GRANT BLDG ATTRACTIVE rooms, N. S. section; heat.

Capitol View Foreclosure ATTRACTIVE 6-room brick bungalow, 1366
Beatle Ave., modern and up-to-date, 1566
bith, furnace, daylight basement, cement
cement care lin, only 33,
750; Exp terms. Call Mr. Burton, WA. J. R. Nutting & Co.

East Point

5-ROOM frame residence and frame store building, \$3,250. Lot 80x150. Now rent ed. Small payment, balance like rent. O. M. Haire & Sons, CA. 1411.

FIVE-ROOM frame, newly renovated, sell \$3,750, easy terms, rent \$30, Ormond St. HE. 2079. BEAUTIFUL 20-room close in 2-story residence. Sacrifice, Easy terms, E. L. Harling, WA. 5620.

South Side

Miscellaneous. **OPPORTUNITIES**

Big Bargains East Atlanta. Five-room cottage, good streets, good lots, ready to move right in. Two of these bargains. Must go at only 2,630. Easy terms. Glennwood Ave. S. E. Fulton near Moreland. Very attractive modern sixroom red brick, newly renovated in and out.
No loan. Will refinance and sell at 'snapap' price and on easy terms.

Tupelo St., East Lake, one bloed
Memorial drive, two
blocks E. L. Dr. Very attractive, wellbuilt white board bungalow. Six rooms,
3 bedrooms, tile bath, oak floors, furnace,
Newly renovated. Perfect condition. Loc.
Newly renovated. Perfect condition. Actual \$5,000 value, but quick buyer can grab
it at only \$3,750.

Memorial Drive, East Lake. on story white frame. Four bedrooms and up. Side drive, 4-car garage, servhouse. Perfectly lovely lot 100x300, g south. Abundance flowers, shrubs.

Not foreclosure, not distressed, but leful home-buy opportunity. Only \$6.-Easy terms responsible buyer. Petitles. Quick possession. Frompt den, followed by quick action necessary. E., n e a 23 Carter Ave., Boulevard drive. New six and bfat, red brick, modern. Side drive under porte-bochere. East front, slightly elevated lot. Only \$5,300. Terms

arranged.

103 Hill St. (Decatur), corner McDonough. Seven-room,
modern red brick. Full basement. servants' room. Lot 502500. Snap into this
at only \$4,950. Will refinance and arrange erms.

I. ALSO, have six-room red bricks, without furnaces, East Point and Capitol
View, regular \$5,000 values. For quite
move only \$3.750. Small cash, easy terms.

You Should See These Nice Homes

A VERY attractive 7-room duplex; nice level, corner lot, 50x150. Three rooms on each side, nice basement; convenient to everything. Also nice frame bungalow, 6 rooms, nice lot, in good home section. Small loan, have very attractive prices on this property. Let me show you how nice they are. Call WA. 7001, office, Mr. Ogilvie. Evenings, WA. 4422.

Docate Local Control of the cont Dortch-Jacobs Realty Co.

RE-POSSESSED homes. Equities free. Only 10s cash required. Call Mr. Ryles. WA. W. D. BEATIE-Homes without loans. 305 101 Building Marietta St. WA. 2811.

Investment Property 84A A REAL BARGAIN NORTH SIDE—On a main thoroughfare. Rents net per year \$6,000. Price \$37.500. Must have \$15,000 cash or good notes. W. L. & John O. DuPree,

Inc. Clear and Unencumbered HAVE 16-unit brick apartment. Will consider clear farm or well located Atlanta property as part of the purchase price, and will place, without expense, a 10-year loan at 65 interest for the balance. Property must be worth the money. Mr. Roberts, CH. 2284-J. or. Monday, WA. 3937.

Unusually Cheap MARIETTA St., in business section, well im-proved, 32,000 square feet. Two street frontages. Someone is going to make some money here. Mr. Turner, MA, 1638. Chap-man Reslit Co. 8-GRAVE lot, Block 6, Crest Lawn ceme-tery. Bargain. RA. 2248-J.

Lots for Sale Adjoining Boulevard Park

HAVE client with cash for colored investment property. La Fontain, WA. 1608.

WE can deliver 32 beautiful lots, all im-provements down and paid for, for less than one-half the price of adjoining prop-erty. Extreme sacrifice. Some one can assily double their money on this. Mr.

MADDOX & TISINGER WA. 8582. Realtors Candler Bldg.

32 CHOICE BUILDING LOTS NORTH SECTION, NEAR PARK. STREET CARS,
CHANGE EQUITY FOR STORES OR INCHANGE EQUITY FOR STORES OR INCASH, THIS IS A MONEY-MAKER FOR
SOMEONE. M. L. THROWER, 53 FORSYTH,
N. W. WALNUT 0163.
AVONDALE'S pretical tot, was \$3,500, now
\$2,250, \$25 cash, no loan, WA. 4829.

PARTIALLY improved lot. Utoy road: \$93 cash, \$12 monthly. WA, 5632. Cemetery Lots for Sale 85A TWO crypts in Crown Hill mausoleum for sale at very low price. P. O. Box 728.

Property for Colored 86 PAT \$500 cash, occupy one apt. and rent other and pay monthly reasonable rental and own property in about 10 years and then enjoy home ownership and income. No loan. Ashby St. best colored section. Cal residence, HE. 6870-J; office, WA. 2181. FOURTH WARD-8-room house, fine lot furnace heat, two baths, loan \$2,000. Will trade equity for small house, Mr. Turner, MA, 1638, Chapman Really Co. 8-ROOM dwelling. Price \$2.750. Rent \$456 annually. John Allen. WA. 8287. WEST SIDE-Colored lot half price. WA. 7345. HE. 0010-W. LARGE 4-room house, Rockdale Park, Easy terms, WA, 8585.

Suburban-For Sale I HAVE a six-room modern brick

veneer setting on a 4½-acre tract of land a little suburban yet on the car line. Pasture and chicken runs all fenced. A very pretty brick suburban home. I'll sell for \$6,000 on terms. Mr. Wilson, WA. 8870.

SOUTHEAST LOT-50x300: \$300: paved road: fine well; suitable pump: hights, telephone available; ten minutes from court-house; owner: beautiful section; Brown Mill road, WA, 6334.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Auction Sales

To Exchange-Real Estate 88 Peachtree Heights

Exchange NEAR Peachtree, has four large corner bed-rooms and two tile baths; downstairs has large sun room and den in addition to usual rooms; steam heat with oil-burner; servants' quariers. Large lot beautifully landscaped. Owner will take smaller home. Price \$30,000. Adams-Cates Company Realtors. Phone WA. 5477.

WE HAVE a very large 7-room brick bungalow, steam heat, two baths, beautiful lot, in best part of Ansley Park. Will trade down or sell for \$12,000. Now is the time to move into this elite section. Call Mr. Conyers, WAlnut 1714. WANTED - Small Farms

OR acreage tracts not over 50 miles of Atlanta for which I will trade you good Atlanta income property with small single loans only. (Submit.) W. R. Lightfoot BL WA. 8350-8351

Druid Hills Handsome S-room brick bungalow 2 baths, nice lot, near Emory; only \$8,750; might take vacant lot worth price as part pay and a little cash. Terms. We will show you. WA. 0627. Ralph B. Martin Co. EQUITY North Side home, clear, vacant lot, purchase money notes, small property. Address R-392, Constitution.

FOUR unencumbered apartment lots, trade on good North Side apartment. HE. 4766 Wanted-Real Estate

HOMES, business or residential lots, acreages of all kinds and stores near Atlanta. Can assist on any loan. Call at left office, mezzanine floor, Healey Bldg.

HAVE CLIENT THAT WANTS TO PUR-CHASE APARTMENT NORTH SECTION.
WILL GIVE SOME CASH AND OTHER
PROPERTIES IN EXCHANGE. THIS IS
YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO TRADE DOWN.
SEE OR CALL JOHN A. WHITE, M. L.
THROWER CO., 53 FORSYTH ST., N. W.
WALNUT 0163.

WALNUT 0163.

HAVE clients for well Bocated apartments, stores, negro income and North Side homes. We will sell your property if prices T. J. CHESHIRE COMPANY WE WANT LISTINGS

ROOM bungalow; North Side; 2-story house. Boulevard Park section. Must be briced right. Main 1638. CHAPMAN REALTY CO. WANTED—To hear from owner having good low-priced farm for sale in Georgia, sultable for general farming. Write m full description and lowest cash price. John D. Baker, 414 East 8th St., Kansas City, Missort.

WANTED-For sale houses any section of



PERMANENT WAVE \$ 9 Complete-Includes Shampoo and Finger Wave No Extra Charge for Long Hair

When getting a permanent it is personal attention you want.
At our shop you get the personal attention of Mr. Pope
and Mr. Epps, and staff of completsly experienced experience. pletely experienced operators. ALL WORK GUARANTEED

POPE & EPPS PERMANENT WAVE SHOP 702 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. JA. 8960

Money to Loan

Household Loans \$50 to \$300 ON PLEASANT TERMS

ON PLEASANT TERMS
THE Household Loan Plan offers cash loans of \$50 to \$300 to husbands and wives at reasonable rates.

LOANS above \$100 and up to \$300 are made at a rate almost one-third lower than the lawful maximum.

STRICTLY confidential—no inquiries of friends, relatives, or tradespeople. THE only signatures required are those of husband and wife. No endorsers. UNDER the Household Plan loans are repaid in twenty equal monthly payments. Larger payments than required inder the twenty-month plan reduce the can more rapidly and cut the cost.

NTEREST is paid by the month and charge is made only for the actual imber of days the money is in use, here are no fines or fees.

Household Finance Corporation

(Established 80 Years)
TWO CONVENIENT OFFICES
2d Floor Atlanta National Bank Bldg.
Corner Whitehall and Alabama Sts.
Phone WAlnut 5484
2d Floor Georgia Savings Bank Bldg.
84 Peachtree Street
Phone WAlnut 5295
"Leans Made in Nearby Towns

USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

Real Estate

Buy a Home, Have the TITLE Guaranteed and Atlanta Title & Trust Co. Pryor St. at Auburn Ave.

Auction Sales

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

Rain or Shine—THURSDAY, JAN, 15—On Premises.

ONE store building, located at 711 Lake Avenue, sells at 10 A. M.

ONE 8-room house, No. 523 Boulevard Terrace, Lot 50x190, sells at

1 P. M. 1 P. M.

ONE vacant lot, No. 387 Pine St., N. E., near Felton St., sells at 2 P. M.

ONE 8-room house, No. 772 Ponce de Leon Place, half block off Ponce de Leon, near Ford plant and Sears-Roebuck; also all furniture;

sells at 3 P. M.
All the above property sells on easy terms—without reserve. Your opportunity to buy at your own price.

In case of rain the sales will be conducted indoors on premises at the specified times. FREE MUSIC AND OTHER ATTRACTIONS

Lummus Real Estate Auction Co. 504 Forsyth Bldg. SELLING AGENTS WA. 9595

565 SPRING ST.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

29 Studebaker Pres. State Sedan, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, trunk rack, carries a 30-day guar

dan, new paint, 5 new

29 Dodge Coach, looks and runs like new 495
'29 Essex 4-Pass. Coupe . . . 295
'27 Buick Mstr. "6"

Brougham 395 '26 Buick Mstr. "6" Sedan. 150 27 Pontiac Sport Roadster, '28 Studebaker Com. 2-Pass.

Coupe Yarbrough Motor Co.

28 Ford Model A 4-Pass.

HEm. 5142 **USE CONSTITUTION**

WANT ADS

HUPMOBILE GUARANTEED

USED CARS 30 Hupp 8 Model C 6 wirewheel Sedan\$1,395
'31 Hupp 8 Model C 6 wirewheel demonstrator ... Special
'31 Hupp Century 6 Std.

'30 Hupp Model S Coupe, '29 Hupp Century 6 Std. Sedan '28 Hupp Century 6, 6 wire 875

995 '28 Hupp M. 8 6 wire-wheel

Sedan

'29 Chevrolet Coupe

'29 Hudson 6 wire-wheel
Sport Sedan

'30 Oakland V type 8 Coach
'28 Ford Model A Coupe

'28 Buick Std. Landau Sedan 450 350 450 300 225

'28 Studebaker Sedan
'28 Hudson Brougham'
'28 Hupp A 5 Sedan
'27 Hupp A 4 Sedan
'26 Hupp A 2 Sedan
'28 Oldsmobile Coupe
'28 Oldsmobile Coupe '26 Studebaker Spec.
'25 Hupp Touring . . .
'26 Overland Coupe Studebaker Spec. Duplex '25 Hupp 4 4-Pass, Coupe... '26 Ford Touring '26 Ford Touring 24 Ford Coupe Buick Master Coach Buick Std. Coupe '27 Buick Master

Hudson Coach Hudson Coach '25 Hudson Coach '24 Hudson Coach Moon Sedan Hudson Brougham '26 Chrysler "70" '26 Chrysler Coupe

'26 Star Sedan
'25 Hupp Club Sedan
'26 Hupp 8 Coune
'26 Hupp 8 Sedan One-fifth down on all cars up

WE TRADE EASY TERMS Open Evenings

CAUTHORN

MOTOR CO., Inc.

WA. 7198 489 Peachtree St.

FRANKLIN Fine Cars **Best Values**

1928 Franklin Victoria

Sedan 1928 Franklin 5-Passenger Sedan

1929 Dodge Senior Six Coupe, de luxe equip-



During Jan. 1931

LICENSE PAID On All Used Cars Over \$200

'29 Chrysler 75 5 Sedan...
'28 Chrysler 72 Sport Rdst...
'29 Cadillac Town Sedan
'28 La Salle 7 Sedan
'28 Packard 6 Sedan
'28 Packard 5 Sedan
'29 Ford 4-Door Sedan
'29 Chevrolet Sport Coupe
'29 Nash Adv. 5 Sedan
'29 Graham-Paige 5 Sedan

TRADES Martin Cadillac

486 W. PEACHTREE JA. 0900

Used Car Dept. OPEN EVENINGS

GOOD USED CARS

With a Written Guarantee

270 Peachtree Street

Make your selection today from the finest assortment of standard make automobiles in Atlanta. Reconditioned and guaranteed. More than 60 to choose from. Almost any model or type of car you desire at the lowest possible price and terms.

DILLOVE FORDE OUTVOOLETE

BUICKS-FORD	S-CHEVROLETS
'31 Buick 8 Sedan. Your	'28 Buick Std. Brougham. \$495
chance to save money	'28 Buick 4-Dr. Std. Sed. 465
on an almost new car.	'28 Buick Std. Coach 375
'30 Buick 4-Door Master	'28 Buick Bus. Coupe 450
Sedan\$1,075	'27 Buick Std. Sedan 295
'30 Buick 4-Door Stand-	'27 Buick Std. Spt. Tour. 295
ard Sedan 995	'27 Buick Spt. Coupe 295
'30 Buick 2-Door Stand-	'27 Buick Std. Coach 275
ard Coach 975	'27 Buick Std. 4-Pass.
30 Marquette 4-Dr. Sedan 595	Coupe 265
	'26 Buick Mstr. 4-Pass.
'29 Buick 4-Door Master	Coupe 245
Sedan 725	20 Duick Stu. Sedan 255
'29 Buick 4-Door Sport	'26 Buick Mstr. Coach 195
Sedan 695	no paica matti bedaniiii 100
'29 Buick Std. Coupe 685	as mason broagnam 040
'29 Buick 2-Dr. Std. Sed. 595	as rold Mondatel ass
	'28 Ford A Std. Coupe 245
'28 Buick Brougham Se-	'28 Chevrolet Spt. Coupe 245
dan. 6 wire wheels 675	a. omjete or aport
'28 Buick 4-D. Mstr. Sedan 545	Touring 195
	CONTRACTOR STORY

More than 60 for you to select from OPEN AT NIGHT

Easy Terms

We Trade SYDNEY C. JOHNSON

270 Peachtree St. WAl. 7314 Cash Paid for Good Used Cars

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Bargain Sale Used Cars Big Price Reductions

'30 Model A Ford Coupe, driven very little, like new\$385

'28 Model A Ford Roadster \$175 '28 Chevrolet Coupe\$175
'28 Chevrolet Sedan\$215

'30 Mod. Chevrolet Coach, A1 condition; see this

'29 A Ford Town Sedan ... \$385 '29 A Ford Sport Coupe...\$325
'29 A Ford Tudor\$325 '29 Chevrolet 6 Coupe....\$225

Truck, A1 condition \$365

Like new, very little mile-age. Make offer.

MANY others to select from

COMPLETE line of Model A and

T Fords; 5 good Used Trucks,

all body types. See ours before

Grant Motor

Co.

830 W. PEACHTREE

HEm. 2955 Opposite Biltmo

PACKARD

The Best Place to Buy a

Used Car

Al! priced to sell.

You should see our wonder '30 Model A Ford 3-ton ful values in pleasure cars.

REO SALES '27 Chevrolet Coach\$125 '27 Chevrolet Sedan \$95 '27 Chevrolet Cabriolet ... \$95 & SERVICE '27 Buick Coach \$95 '30 Mod. A Ford Tudor Sedan.

400 Peachtree JA. 5821

INC.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

USED

TRUCKS

'29 11-Ton Reo Stake Body, Gold Crown Motor in A-1

'29 Chevrolet 11-ton with high

28 3-ton Reo Chassis, Dual tires

in rear; a fine unit. Will for nish any type body.

Stake body, good tires an

'28 2-Ton Reo. Dual rear wheels

All these trucks are priced ver

low, and terms, too, can be ar

ranged to suit you. We can fur

nish a truck for any purpose

paint.

from \$50 and up.

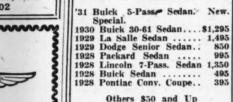
stake body and in good con-

1928 Franklin 7-Passenger

1928 Franklin Sport Sedan

Car Co.

Franklin Motor



Others \$50 and Up Atlanta Packard Motors 370 Peachtree St., N. E. JA. 272

CHEVROLET Whitehall Chevrolet

Company 1930 Ford Sport Coupe...Bargain 1930 Ford St. Coupe....Bargain 1929 Chevrolet Coupe; fully equipped\$285 1929 Chevrolet Sedan...... 1928 Chevrolet Landau.....

1929 Whippet Sedan..... OTHER CARS Chevrolets, Fords, Buicks, Over-lands, Willys-Knights. Prices from \$25 to \$95. Start and run

Whitehall Chevrolet Company

331 WHITEHALL ST., S. W. ASK THE MAN WHO BOUGHT ONE HERE WAILUL 1412 TERMS OPEN 'TIL 9 O'CLOCK

352 Spring St., N. W JA. 4214

Chrysler "62" Sedan; shape throughout; vel-stering clean; a sure-enough bargain at \$300 \$375 original \$300 OTHER SPECIAL VALUES!

MOTOR CO.

352 Spring St. JAckson 421

GRAHAM-PAIGE Tune in Tonight At 8:30 O'Clock

Over WGST 1929 Pontiac Sedan\$425 1928 Paige Sedan 6-45.... 145 1928 Essex Coach 195 1928 Paige Sedan 1929 Graham - Paige Sedan 285 De Luxe; disc wheels; side mtg.; new paint; good tires 500 1928 Essex Coupe 75 1926 Willys-Knight Sedan . 175

25 MORE CARS TO SELECT Champ Motors, Inc.

The Live-Wire Dealer USED CAR LOT Open Evenings 399 Spring St., N. W. 394 Spring St., N. W. Spring and Alexander Sts.

Atlanta School Costs Low, U.S. BUSINESS BUDGET Gaines Asks Increased Funds

New President of Board
Points to Urgent Needs
and Warns Against
Overloaded Classrooms.

Atlanta public schools cost only

plan is most popular all over the United States, and is generally approved by school authorities. For one thing it holds the pupil in school. It is a tragic thing that in Georgia 50 per cent of the pupils who enter the first grade leave school before completing the fourth grade.

"Our per pupil cost in Atlanta, based on average daily attendance is \$69.34.

"The average per pupil cost in 49 New President of Board

Atlanta public schools cost only \$69.34 a year as against \$108.44 average per pupil cost in 49 typical American cities in Atlanta's class is \$108.44. The highest city in the average daily attendance, W. W. Gaines, newly elected president of the Atlanta board of education, said Sataraka per pupil cost—and that is the colly way to arrive at the cost of a

Atlanta board of education, said Saturday.

Pointing to the urgent needs of the system for additional teachers and improvements, Mr. Gaines in an interview called on Atlantans to give more support to the system and to provide the type of educational facilities to which the "children of this great metropolis are justly entitled."

Mr. Gaines is a veteran member of the board having begun his service 10 years ago this month, and is now serving his third term as president. He is probably better acquainted with the needs of the system than any other official of the borough.

Reviewing the history of the develual of the control of the cost of a school system—is well below the average of the country.

Amount Paid Teachers.

"Eighty-three and three-fourths per cent of our total school expenditures last year was for instructural service, that is to say, for the payment of salration of the borough.

"Five years ago our board of education adopted a new salary scale for our teachers and principals, a scale providing for automatic increases earned by experience and by study

official of the borough.

Reviewing the history of the development of the schools in Atlanta and of their place as rightfully the most costly branch of the government, he showed the progress of the system for the past 59 years. When the system was begun there were three schools, 27 teachers, 1,839 pupils and a budget of \$21,500 for the year, he said. Last year there were 64,000 students, 1,399 teachers and principals engaged in instructional service and a budget of \$3,466,000.

\$3,466,000. Warning Sounded. Mr. Gaines sounded a warning that unless the per teacher pupil load, that is those taught in the classrooms by the teachers, is reduced, the Associa-tion of Southern Colleges will penalize students graduating from the system by forcing them to take examinations before being allowed to matriculate in

"These salaries are fair; but no one can say that they are extravagant. They are less than the average in the large cities of the United States.

"The salary of the negro teachers is 30 to 40 per cent lower than that of the white teachers, set forth above.

Need More Teachers.

"We greatly need quite a number of additional teachers.

"We have 20 tower white teachers.

"We have 20 tower white teachers. the colleges.
"The education of its citizenry is undoubtedly the most important function of the state," Mr. Gaines said. "And Atlanta, great city that she is, as might be expected, is putting more money into her schools than into any other municipal activity.

other municipal activity.

"Our public schools cost us last year—1930—for current operations only, the sum of \$3,466,000.

"We have 1399 persons employed in instructional service, including teachers, principals, supervisors, etc.

"We have approximately 325 other employes, such as bookkeepers, stenographers, janitors, repairmen and laborers.

with an average daily attendance dur-ing 1930 of 48,390. The total en-rollment for the year was 64,000. "This is a far cry from the beginnings of our school system 59 years ago when it opened with three schools, 27 teachers, 1839 pupils, and a budget of \$21,500

ago when it opened with three schools, 27 teachers, 1839 pupils, and a budget of \$21,500.

"Ten years ago we had an enrollment of 32,682. Our enrollment has

BUICK

quarters expense, our overhead, so to speak. This is approximately one-fourth less than the average in comparable city systems.

OTHER MODELS FOR YOUR SELECTION D. C. BLACK

USED CAR DEPT. 330 Peachtree St., N. E. JA. 1860 We Pay Cash for Used Cars

INTERNATIONAL 3-ton speed truck, in good condition, at the right price.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. OF AMERICA, 560 Whitehall St. S. W. Atlanta, Ga. Phone MA. 4442

EXCEEDS 58 BILLIONS

Hypothetical Amount Is Four Times Russia's

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- (UP)-America's business budget" exceeds \$58,000,000,000—almost four times as get of \$16,000,000,000, the anno

budget, making it the largest govern-mental one in the world. The Ameri-can figure is purely hypothetical be-cause there is no budget in this coun-try comparable to that of Russia with its state-owned and operated

Manufacturers of the United State pay out annually more than \$11,000, 000,000 in wages and pay \$37,357, 631,108 for materials. This makes a total of \$48.628.647.726, but would providing for automatic increases earned by experience and by study have to be included in our budget if this country were run like soviet

"We pay our grammar school teach-"We pay our grammar school teachers from \$93 to \$197.17 per month, according to length of service and efficiency. It takes a teacher, who starts at the bottom, 10 or 12 years to reach the maximum. The average pay in the elementary schools is \$143.05. We pay our Junior and Senior High school teachers from \$131 to \$231. The average high school salary is \$192.60 Operation of the railroads here costs \$5,647,059,249; federal, state and local taxes amount to \$9,074,-000,000 and new construction could be estimated at least at \$5,000,000,000,000. These items would bring the total to \$58,349,707,075.

The foregoing figure does not i Senior High school teachers from \$131 to \$231. The average high school salary is \$192.69.

"We pay our elementary school principles from \$212.50 to \$290 per month, depending on length of service, scholarship and size of the school. The Junior and Senior High school principals received from \$230.83 to \$352.67 per month. vase outlays in the oil business, which yould easily bring it above \$60,000,

Rags, Mongrel Dog Of World War Fame Gets Another Medal

"These salaries are fair; but no one

ber of teachers was made in the inter-

high schools have been warned by the Association of Colleges that their

Association of Colleges that their teachers have too heavy a per-pupil load, and that unless this situation is remedied that our schools will be taken off the accredited list, and that our graduation diplomas will not be

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(P)—Rags, a shaggy, taffy-colored mongrel terrier whose picture—autographed with his paw mark—hangs in the British museum among the great he-roes of the World War, got another medal Friday.

"We have 22 fewer white teachers and 11 fewer negro teachers now than we had five years ago notwithstanding we have 3,150 more pupils in the schools. This reduction in the number of teachers. meda: Friday.

It was presented by the American Anti-Vivisection Society amid speeches. and lots of applause.

Rags probably won't wear the medal much, since he hates things dangling around his neck. All the fuss inest of economy. At the first the reduction was more than a hundred. "This reduction of teachers has forced over-crowding of the classes." cident to its bestowal bored him not a Many teachers have more pupils than they can teach. In the white elementary schools there are 61 classes with 50 or more. Three of our senior high schools have been senior but the senior But Rags was a gentleman. Gravely courteous, he permitted small boys and girls with flushed cheeks and shin-

ing eyes to crowd around him and pat him in the wrong places, and with tongue lolling out and a gently hutongue lolling out and a gently hu-Lorous expression in his wise old eyes he watched the grownups grow exalt-ed and very sentimental.

He was a bad dog only twice. When they lifted him up on a table he squirmed a bit. And he almost collapsed from fright when they tried to take his picture by flashlight.

staken off the accredited list, and that of the more discussed and very searthment of 32,682. Our enrollment has increased 35 per cent in 10 years, "During the past to years we have had two bond issues for school purposes aggregatine \$7,500,000.

"During the past 10 years we have had two bond issues for school purposes aggregatine \$7,500,000.

"We have built 25 new school buildings of high-class construction and modern design, we have built annexes to 15 schools, and have built two new frame schools we have housed in temporary buildings. Three of our schools. The assessed value of our school of the school buildings. Three of our schools are in the properties of the school buildings. Three of our schools are was \$10,157,697. In 1920 if the seases of value of our school of the school buildings. Three of our school was a stay of the school buildings. Three of our school was a stay of the school buildings. Three of our school was a stay of the school buildings. Three of our school of the school buildings. Three of our school buildings. Three of our school buildings. Three of our school of the school funds were school buildings. Three of our school buildings. Three of our school school buildings. Three of our school school buildings. Three of our school buildings. Three of our school school school buildings. Three of our school in the school school school in the school i

not had a fair show.

"Last year we spent 83.75 per cent of all of our school money on instructional service—salaries for teachers, etc., leaving only 16.25 per cent

ers, etc., leaving only 16.25 per cent for maintenance and operation, for headquarters' expenses and all the other expenses of the system. In 1929 we spent 87.52 per cent on instructional service. In 1928, 85.96 per cent. In 1927, 89.09 per cent. "The proper division of the school funds in a system adequately financed is 76 per cent for instructional service and 24 per cent for maintenance and operation and other things. "The time has come when our buildings must be taken care of. They are going to ruin, many of them, for want of repairs."

"The time has come when our buildings must be taken care of. They are going to ruin, many of them, for want of repairs.

Conditions of Buildings.

"Buildings that are out of repair and suffered to remain out of repair are dangerous to the health of the children and the teachers. Such a policy is wholly uneconomical and blameworthy.

"Our force of janitors and scrub-women is entirely insufficient. We have three and a half times the floor space to be care for that we had eight years ago. In numerous cases we have one lone janitor to take care of a whole big school, to fire the furnace, to sweep the halls, mop the classrooms and clean the windows. It is more than he can do; and the result is a poorly-kept school building.

"Our teachers' salaries must not be reduced; but we just must have a substantial increase in our budget for maintenance and operation.

"Our school administrative headquarters cost us 2.3 per cent of our total budget. This includes salaries of the superintendent, assistant superfinendents, clerks, etc., all the headquarters expense, our overhead, so to speak. This is approximately one-

times a great deal about them.

Slayers Get Life.

speak. This is approximately onefourth less than the average in comparable city systems.

"As we know, we lack just about
one month's pay roll of having enough
money to finance the school system
throughout the year.

"The fact that we are trying to
operate a 13-grade school system upon
the same basis of revenue that was
established for an 11-grade system, towit: 26 per cent of the city's revenue,
the state school fund and the non-resident tuition; and it can not be done.

"Anyway, the appropriation to our
schools by the city should be made on
the basis of our needs, and without
regard to any percentage of the city's
income.

"Important changes will doubtless
be made in the city charter by the next
legislature which meets in June. We
were not, as a board, a party to the
changes agreed upon, and are not precluded from seeking such amendments
to our school charter provisions as
we may desire. Some amendments
are needed, especially an amendment
authorizing the board of education is
funds. Very many of the best school
systems of i e country have been given this power.

"A considerable amount of school
building needs to be done. Numbers
of our school buildings are unfinished.
Ten of our schools are without audiTen of our schools are without audiTen of our schools are without audi-

Figure.

STATE COMMITTEE APPOINTEES CITED BY REALTOR CHIEF

President John J. Thompson Announces Georgia Real Estate Association Aides for 1931.

Georgia Real Estate Association committee appointments for 1931 ma'e by John J. Thompson, of Atlanta, newly-elected president of the state realtor organization, were made public Saturday.

For the taxation committee, which is expected to lead an intensive campaign to re-adjust the taxation burden real estate, the following were named: Clay Murphey, chairman, Macon; Adrian B. Sherman, Augusta; Charles P. Rowland, Savannah; Josiah Flournoy, Columbus; Ward Wight, Atlanta C. F. Redden, Brunswick; H. H. Hinton, Athens; D. L. Beattie, Albany.

J. T. Holleman, of Atlanta, was appointed chairman of the farm lands committee. Others on the committee Robert L. Cooper, Savannah; H. O. Epting, Athens; R. B. Hicks, Ma-

con; W. Jennings Butt, Brunswick; T. M. Ticknor, Albany; J. D. Thoma-son, Columbus; George W. Hardwick,

Angusta.

The Georgia realtor committee consists of Ward Wight, chairman, Atlanta; H. B. Garrett, Augusta; A. O. Blackmar, Columbus; W. C. Cunningham, Jr., Brunswick J. E. Clancy, Savannah; Tom Elfe, Macon; A. Price, Albany; W. T. Ray, Athens. The committee on roads and highways includes Charles J. Hunter, chairm; J. Savannah; R. R. Otis, Atlanta; D. L. Peattie, Albany; B. E. Lester, Augusta; C. F. Redden, Brunswick; Josiah Flournoy, Columbus; Kenmore Burns, Sr., Macon; Sidney Baley, Athens.

On the education committee President Thompson appointed Tom M.

On the education committee President Thompson appointed Tom M. Jones, chairman, Macon; R. C. Mizell, Atlanta; W. Osmond White, Savannah; W. G. Morton, Columbus; S. Ifadley Brown, Brunswick; J. L. Sumter, Albany; George E. Deadwyler, Athens; Francis Calhoun, Augusta.

arcointees are Theodore J. Volk, chairman, Macon; A. B. Cates, Atlanta; W. L. Merriman, Savannah; James R. League, Augusta; H. K. Jones, Columbus; T. M. Ticknor, Albany; M. Flemming, Brunswick; H. P. Lawrence, Athens,

FURNITURE DEALERS GO TO CHICAGO MART

the association to the national business survey conference, and to President Hoover's conference on home building and home ownership, bring to light further trends of pronounced general interest in relation to the general outlook for the year ahead.

Money Supply Varied.

It may be said that the reports, registering on the one hand the degree to which real estate activity has been affected by the general indisposition of business during the past year to vehture into any major extensions, show also that in almost one-fourth of the cities prices for real estate have remained stable, notwithstanding the decline which the year brought Many of Atlanta's leading furniture dealers are in Chicago attending the annual style show, which started last Monday and will continue through next Saturday, featuring the newest creations in the various lines of fur-

The exhibits are held in the Merchants' Mart and the American Furniture Mart, two of the largest buildings in the world. More than 700 manufacturers annually display their products at the Chicago marts, and they are viewed by buyers from all over the country.

R. S. Mather, president of Mather R. S. Mather, president of Mather Brothers, Inc., of Atlanta and the Austell Cabinet Company, is showing four lines at the display this year. Mr. Mather is optimistic about 1931. His belief is that business is on the upward trend and that confidence is being established among manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers.

Among other Atlanta furniture dealers who are attending the mart are: L. A. Witherspoon, general are: L. A. Witherspoon, general merchandising manager for the Haymarchendising manager for the Mather and the tomory supply for real estate development. In general the cities of over 500,000 population show in the mortgage money market a predominance of capital seeking investment. In cities of a small size the proportion showing this predominance decreases, and in cities of under 25,000 population slightly more than half report a predominance of loans seeking capital.

Among other Atlanta furniture dealers who are attending the mart are: L. A. Witherspoon, general merchandising manager for the Haverty chain of 23 stores, and J. W. retty chain of 23 stores, and J. W.
Petty, Jr., Haverty's general advertising manager; W. M. Hicks, vice president of Sterchi Brothers, Inc.; Thomas C. Dickson, of the Myers-Dickson Furniture Company; Paul W. Duffee, of Duffee-Freeman Company; and C. H. Mason, president of Mason Brothers, Furniture Company.

While Chicago many of the first self in the showing of the survey in regard to financing costs for research.

While in Chicago many of the furniture dealers are going to Grand Rapids, Mich., and other manufac-turing points and buying centers to make selections of household furnishngs, rugs and draperies.

'Collateral' Baby Restored to Mother By Court Ruling

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 10.—(P)—A baby held as security for a \$46 board and lodging bill was restored to the mother today by Judge S. J. Clendinning in common pleas court.

The action came on a petition for a writ of habeas corpus filed by the mother. Mrs. Marie Noel, 25, naming Mrs. Flora Hinze, rooming house operates.

ily dwellings, and of the remaining cities a larger number report undersupply then report oversupply. In the rental situation, however, apartment rents appear to have reached a more stabilized condition than have rents for single family dwellings.

Demand for business property, as might be expected, is indicated as most seriously affected by the adverse conditions prevailing in general business during the past year. Outlying business property, it is indicated, has been more affected than has central business property. more affective ness property.

Mrs. Hinze testified she held the Mrs. Hinze testified she held the child, a 16-months-old girl, "as security" for payment of the bill and also because she believed the baby should be taken from her mother and should be taken from her mother and in other care.

While the total figures for the United States and Canada report the same activity as a year ago in 28 per same activity as a year ago in 28 per sectivity in 58 per sectivity

The mother, a stenographer, told the court Mrs. Hinze refused to let her have the child until she paid the \$46. The mother, divorced from the baby's father, said she had been without entired the said she will be said the sa father, said she had been without employment several weeks.

tions from these percentages.

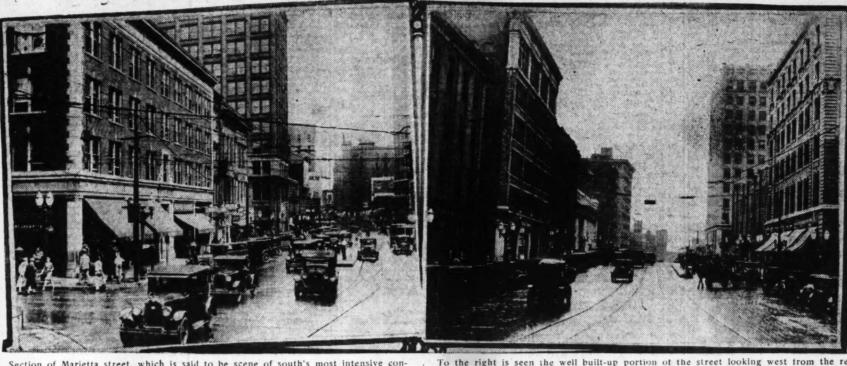
Thus the market was reported more active in 49 per cent of the cities in the south Atlantic section and 30 per cent of the cities in the mountain section. The baby was returned to her mother in court and Mrs. Noel said she planned to leave for her parents' home at Newton, Kan. active in 49 per cent of the cities in the south Atlantic section and 30 per cent of the cities in the mountain section, whereas less activity was reported by 75 per cent of the cities in the east north central section, 68 per cent reported less activity in the west south central section, 73 per cent reported less activity in the east south central section, and 83 per cent reported less activity in the east south central section, and 83 per cent reported less. Major J. R. Cooke, president of the club, will be toastmaster, while Captain W. M. Everett, Jr., is in charge of an entertainment committee for the event.

Major Frank R. McCoy, commander of the fourth corps area, also will

Realtors To Propose Certified Appraisers

A proposal to create a method through which qualified real estate appraisers could be certified as such will come before the National Assowill come before the Authonia Asso-ciation of Real Estate Boards at its St. Petersburg annual meeting. Attestation of qualified apprais-ers by a group of their peers is pro-posed to advance the work of estabtaken as a whole, 23 per cent of the cities reported that selling prices were the same as they were a year ago, 1 per cent reported higher prices and 76 per cent reported lower prices. It should be noted that the figures report selling prices, a large percentage of which under present market conditions represent forced sales. Had the questionnaire called for a report on changes in real estate values rather posed to advance the work of esta-lishment of standards of practice for the appraisal of real property and to further safeguard the public in all matters in which the accuracy and soundness of the real es-tate appraisal is the key factor,

Many Records Claimed for Marietta Street Area in Development Of Construction, Commerce, Conveyance; Palmer Cites Improvements



Section of Marietta street, which is said to be scene of south's most intensive con struction activity in past decade. The view of the street shown on the left is looking

toward Five Points from Henry Grady Square, intersection of Forsyth and Marietta streets.

Varied Realty Trends Seen

In Recent National Survey

much greater.

The sixteenth semi-annual survey than prices, the percentage of cities of the real estate market, made by the National Association of Real Es-

trends, subdivision activity and general real estate activity. Statement for each city is made by the associations' member real estate board in that city, in confidence.

tate Boards and made public today,

presents from 349 cities data as to price movements, rent movements, building supply, money supply for real estate development, interest rate

The findings of the survey, while they confirm the observations made from time to time during the year by the association to the national busi-

the decline which the year brought in general commodity prices. The survey thus gives some measure of the normal disposition of values in real estate to outride a period of de-

A rather sharp division is seen from the survey to exist as between large cities and small cities in regard

Such a showing, it may be said, is

Such a showing, it may be said, is a measure of the degree to which in-vestment funds are piling up in the larger centers, and points to the exist-ence of a large field of investment op-portunity in mortgage loans in small-

ed by twice as many cities as report-rising rates in all groups of cities bove the 200,000 population line. Swenty-four per cent of the cities report a normal supply of single fam-ily dwellings, and of the remaining

civity in Canada.

In the United States and Canada
taken as a whole, 23 per cent of the
cities reported that selling prices were

pressed demand.

That there has been more development in the central Marietta street ment in the central Marietta street during the past 10 years than in any similar sized section in the entire south, is a point brought to light on the occasion of the tenth analysers of Palmer, Inc., in its 10 years of Atlanta by man, of its prominent realtors, this company alone being responsible for bringing pan its activities of Marietta street is owners and operators of office buildings, and since that time no less than \$12,350,000 has been expended in construction on this one street, within three blocks of Henry Grady square, intersection of the corporation, pointed out.

A resume of the activities of Palmer, Inc., in its 10 years of existence is significant of the part played in the growth of Atlanta by man, of its tenth birthday, Palmer, Inc., in the past 10 years and completed, and outstanding additions in this district in the past 10 years has follows:

First National bank addition, William Oliver building, Fulton bank, Atlanta Trust addition, Western Union building improvements, Palmer building, Georgia Power Company building addition, 101 Marietta Street building, Georgia Power Company district during the past 10 years than A resume of the activities of Paldistrict during the past 10 years than in any similar sized section in the entire south, is a point brought to light on the occasion of the tenth anniversary of Palmer, Inc.

Just 10 years ago this week, Palmer, Inc., was granted its charter, began its activities on Marietta street as owners and operators of office buildings, and since that time no less than \$12,350,000 has been expended in construction on this one street within three blocks of Henry Grady

ago would undoubtedly have been

A normal supply of single, family

per cent reported a shortage and 15 partment per cent reported an oversupply.

per cent reported an oversupply. In son for the local commercial rental apartments 67 per cent of the cities market are seen in an announcement reported a normal supply, while 18 Saturday by the Massell leasing de-

When analyzed by sections, these figures show a more erratic distribution of over and under supply in

areas which reflect a rather spotted situation, but on the whole the residential building situation appears healthier than it was a year ago. In business property 64 per cent of the cities reported an oversupply and only 3 per cent reported a noverauply and only 3 per cent reported a shortage. In this classification, there is still evidence of a considerable oversupply of business property in most sections of the United States, except the west north central and mountain sections.

Rentals Lower.

The list follows:
Storeroom at 74 Pryor street leased to the Shirk Jewelry Company; filling station at corner of Edgewood avenue and Hilliard street leased to C. L. Barnwell; cafe and sofa fount as 80 Marietta street leased to Burrus & O'Neal; storeroom at 619 Humphries street leased to W. N. Riley; warehouse building at 736 Stewart avenue leased to Majestic Oil Refining Company; storeroom at 412 West peachtree street leased to Pantex Pressing Machine Company; or enter the building at 180 Trinity avenue leased to Wilson Shirt Company; warehouse building at 477 Stephens street leased to Marien Manufath warehouse building at 180 Trinity avenue leased to Wilson Shirt Company; warehouse building at 477 Stephens street leased to Marien Manufath warehouse building at 180 Trinity avenue leased to Mitchell Dental parlors,

cent reported stationary rents, 3 per cent reported higher rents and 59 per AHEPA TO INSTALL

The list follows:

dwellings was reported in 74 per cent

of all cities reporting, whereas 14

areas which reflect a rather spotted

whereas 56 per cent reported lower rents and 5 per cent reported higher rents. In two-family dwellings 38 per

cent reported lower rents.

Apartment rents were reported stationary in 60 per cent of the cities, higher in 7 per cent and lower in

als of central business properties were reported stationary in 50 per cent of the cities and lower in 46 per cent, whereas in outlying business prop-

The disturbances occurred between

WILL HONOR ESTES

Brigadier General George H. Es-

tes, commanding general of Fort Mc-Pherson and also commander of the eighty-second division, reserve officers unit, will be guest of honor at a dinner at the Atlanta Athletic Club at

RESERVE OFFICERS

ports \$100,000 Leases

Since 1st.

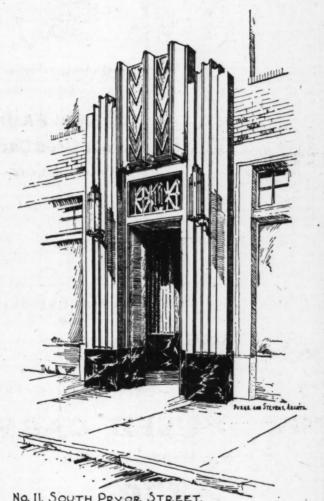
Indications of an active 1931 sea-

Leases aggregating \$100,000 have

oughfare are the city's broadest street and the leading financial center of the south.

ACTIVE LEASE SEASON SEEN IN FIRM'S DEALS Old Foote & Davies Home Massell Realty Company Re-

of the Henry Grady monument. Other records claimed for the close-in area of the thor-



OFFICERS TODAY

George E. Phillies, supreme president of the Order of Ahepa, who is 33 per cent.

Rentals in business property indi- on a tour of chapters throughout the cate a greater percentage of decline in outlying business properties than in centrally located properties. Rentcountry, will preside today at installation exercises of the local chapter. Under his officiation Christ H. Poole will be installed as president to succeed Augustus E. Constantine, re tiring president, at the ceremonies to-day in the Hellenic Community hall. Other officers to be inducted for

An apparent anomaly presents itself in the showing of the survey in regard to financing costs for restate. While the general disposition is par cent of the cities reporting are just where they were a year ago, and more cities report rising than report falling rates. However, cleavage between large and smaller cities is here again visible. Falling rates are reported by twice as many cities as reported by twice as many cities as reported by 4 per cent of the cities. Higher rents for outlying business properties were reported by 2 per cent of the cities. Office rentals on centrally located buildings were reported the same in 68 per cent of the cities and lower in 57 per met for central business property are reported by 4 per cent of the cities. Office rentals on centrally located buildings were reported the same in 68 per cent of the cities and lower in 57 per met for central business property are reported by 4 per cent of the cities. Higher rents for outlying business property are reported by 4 per cent of the cities. Office rentals on centrally located buildings were reported by 2 per cent of the cities. Office rentals on centrally located buildings were reported by 2 per cent of the cities. If the control of the cities and lower in 57 per met for central business property are reported by 4 per cent of the cities. Office rentals on centrally located buildings were reported by 2 per cent of the cities. Office rentals on centrally located buildings were reported by 2 per cent of the cities. Office rentals on centrally located buildings were reported by 2 per cent of the cities. Office rentals on centrally located buildings were reported by 2 per cent of the cities. Office rentals on centrally located buildings were reported by 2 per cent of the cities. day in the Hellenic Community hall.
Other officers to be inducted for
the ensuing year are Anthony D. Rumanes, vice president; George Farantos, secretary; Angel Marinos, treasurer; A. G. Soteropoulos, N. E.
Poolos, N. Carusos, George Campbell,
Charles Economy, board of governors;
T. Routsos, chaplain; G. Angel, warden; John Carusos, captain of the
guards, and Charles O. Virgil, sentinel.

Office rentals on centrally located buildings were reported the same in 68 per cent of the cities and lower in 31 per cent, whereas in outlying office buildings rentals were reported the same by 58 per cent of the cities and lower in 42 per cent.

MEXICO QUAKE

INJURES SIX

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 10—(P)—Six in mates of the Tres Marias penal columnates penal columnates of the Tres Marias penal columnates penal columnates penal c

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Six inmates of the Tres Marias penal col-ony islands off the west coast of Mex-Greek community and various Hellenic organizations. o were injured, considerable materia

damage done, and the prisoners thrown into a high state of panic yesterday by severe earthquakes that rocked the islands. **BEACH'S FINANCES** MAY HALT CAMPBELL

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(P)—Fi-ancial difficulties with Daytona 1 and 4 a. m. Twenty-seven distinct temblors were felt. A severe storm raged at the time. Many large fish were thrown onto the beach and killed. Beach officials may prevent Captain Malcolm Campbell from attempting to set a new world's automobile speed record at the famous Florida natural

speedway this winter.
Ted Allen, secretary of the contest board, American Automobile Associ-ation, announced yesterday that unless Daytona Beach officials formally apply for sanction for the speed trials by Monday, he will notify Captain Campbell not to leave England for the United States. Campbell has planned days later. Daytona Beach's proposed contribution of \$4,000 was not consid-

Property Owners Asked To Attend Convention

Real estate owners all over Florida, as well as real estate owners of other states who may be in the city or its surrounding region are invited to take part in an open meeting for property owners to be held in St. Petersburg, Fla., in connection with the coming annual business meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, to convene there January 15. 16

Owner Planning To Remodel

NO. 11. SOUTH PRYOR STREET. BUILDING.

Extensive alterations and improve-ments are now being made to the building at the corner of Edgewood avenue, Pryor and Decatur streets, of Burge and Stevens, the architects supervising the alterations, the beautiful main entrance and lobby are was announced Saturday.

In the future the building, the former home of Foote and Davies, will be known as the 11 South Pryor Street building and with the remodel-

NATIONAL URBAN LEAGUE WEEKLY BULLETIN

BY JESSE O. THOMAS.

consideration as they are permitted to The longer the unemployment situ-ation continues, the greater the num-are taken by this individual so that

The longer the unemployment situation continues, the greater the number of people who have exhausted when negroes on in the person whose the greater the number who will register the first on the list and therefore no consideration from the form of the Herndon building the of the Herndon building the content of the survival of the resistation of the limit of the case the resources of the Funity of the case the content of the survival of the resistation on the survival of the resistance of the survival of the resistation of the survival of the resistation of the survival of the resistation of the survival

Club.

The principal address will be made by Raymond A. Kline, executive vice president of R. H. Macy Company, of New York, and Davison-Paxon Company, of Atlanta. His subject will be "Sales Physiology.". President George W. West will preside.

Reports from committees, election of officers and directors for 1931 will be the order of business. Six new di-

Leading Realtors of Nation

To Spend Day in Atlanta

BUILDING SUPPLY MEN

PLAN ANNUAL SESSION

Raymond Kline To Be Prin-

cipal Speaker Wednes-

day Night.

BRILLIANT TOUCH

alive.

Among those present to do last honor to the departed daughter of the late King Edward and Queen Alexandra was a company of the Military Knights of Windsor in their brilliant scarlet and gold uniforms. The pallbearers were members of the 47th dragoon guards, of which the princess royal was colonel in chief.

Scottish pipers preceded the body when it was brought into the chapel for a brief service.

A little group of the royal family otherwise had the chapel service virtually to themselves. Those present included King George, whose oldest sister she was; Queen Mary, the

sister she was; Queen Mary, the Prince of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, and other members of the royal family.

Princess Louise died last Sunday of Princess Louise died last Sunday of the street would after a brief illness. She

Local Board Will Entertain Visitors En Route to Florida Convention. **Atlantans To Join Party**

One hundred and twenty-five prominent Chicago and Detroit realtors passing through Atlanta on their way to St. Petersburg, Fla., for the annual Atlanta Real Estate Board Tuesday,

Annual meeting of the Building Material Dealers Association of Atlanta will be held at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday night in the Atlanta Athletic Club. The local board plans to meet these prominent visitors at 9:30 a. m. at the Union Station with 35 automobiles and escort them through Atlanta's residence section. After a tour of the

The principal address will be made by Raymond A. Kline, executive vice president of R. H. Macy Company, of New York, and Davison-Paxon Company, of Atlanta. His subject will be "Sales Physiology." President George W. West will preside.

Reports from committees, election of officers and directors for 1931 will be the order of business. Six new directors are to be elected.

The entertainment committee is in charge of L. J. Spencer, Crane Company, chairman J. R. Pattillo, Pattillo Lumber Company, and W. W. Burns, Chattahoochee Brick Company, George Berkey's Orchestra will furnish music during the dinner.

The association will celebrate its sixth anniversary at this time. Its sixth anniversary at this time. Its sixth anniversary at this time. Its sixth anniversary at the time. It sixth anniversary at the time. Officers and members of Atlanta Lodge No. 78, B. P. O. E., will inaugurate an ambitious program for the new year with a meeting of the loyalty committee at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night. M. C. Kiser, chairman of the committee, will preside. The year's program of activities is under the general direction of Exalted Ruler Lewis J. Baley.

On Thursday night at 8 o'clock the regular lodge meeting will be held, at which every member present will be given an opportunity to speak on the "good of the order," just before "zero hour." The following night at 9 o'clock and continuing until midnight ad anne and old-fashioned cake-walk will be staged, free to all Elks and their families and friends. This event is sponsored by the ladies of Kle Club. The seventh birthday party and banquet of the Kle Club followed by a dance, will be held at the Henry Grady hotel Saturday, January 24, at 6:30. Any Elk desiring to attend may obtain reservations. Requests for reservations should be made to Mrs. E. H. Kinney, Calheund 2133, before January 23.

RRILLIANT TOUCH

HANKOW, Jan. 10.-(P)-It is estimated that there are more than AT PRINCESS' RITES 2,000 opium-smoking dens in this city,

AT PRINCESS' KITES

WINDSOR, England, Jan. 10.—(P)

The body of Princess Louise was laid to rest today in the royal tomb house under Albert Memorial chapel in a ceremony containing just a touch of ceremony containing just a touch of the municipal government of Hankow and the monthly revenue to the city council runs as high as \$3,0000 (silver). This sum represents to greater share of the city's income and attained.

Among those present to do last dens have met with strenuous opposition.

VICTIM OF AMNESIA

ess of York and the Duke and Jucness of Gloucester, and other members of the royal family.

Princess Louise died last Sunday of heart trouble after a brief illness. She little New Orleans hotel 20 months

Princess Louise died last Sunday of heart trouble after a brief illness. She was 63 years old.

JEWELERS TO HOLD MEETING TUESDAY

The Atlanta Retail Jewelers' Association will hold their annual meeting Tuesday night at 6:30 with supper at the Winecoff hotel. At this meeting 1931 officers will be elected. Nat Ullman, chairman of the nominating committee, will submit his report at this time. Plans will be discussed for important work by the association during the year 1031.

Urban League Emergency Relief committee. This discriminatory practice, however, does not represent the attitude of the wholesale houses, as well as a large percentage of the publicspirited citizens of this city.

If it had not been for the generous gifts made toward the general equipment and conduct of the Fort street kitchen it would not have been established. Just a few days ago the Wright Hotel Supply Company contributed the use of a 25-gallon aluminous mumboiler. Through the efforts of Mrs. E. B. Jackson, Tom Bailey of Egipty-one theater paid for 100 dinners at 50 cents per plate to be given to as many people. These are manife festations of the survival of the real Atlanta spirit.

The colored last Sunday of hotel. At this ago with nothing to tell him of his ago

STOCKS SET UP **WEEK-END RALLY**

Daily Stock Summary.

What the Market Did.

Sat. Fri. 247 385 188 279 155 439 590 803 Tone of the Markets. STOCKS-Firm. BONDS-Irregular. CURB-Firm. COTTON-Lower. WHEAT-Steady. CORN-Easy. CATTLE-Irregular. HOGS-Steady.

BY JOHN L. COOLEY. NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- (A) -- After levoting part of the first hour to an extension of Friday's late reaction, stocks turned about today and enjoyed week-end rally.

Although the 303,960-ton increase in the United States Steel Corporation's backlog was not announced un-til the market was closing, profes-sional traders evidently expected that report would show a gain slightly better than sensonal—which it did-and preferred to play safe by cover-ing. Independent steel, chemical, rail, food and textiles were prominent in the advance, although the rise did not amount to more than a point in a large majority of cases. Sales totaled 778,650 shares.

Wall Street had offered many guesses on the probable extent of the

improvement in the steel corporation's backlog. Some estimates had ranged as high as 400,000 tons, others as low as 200,000, but the average was nearer the latter figure than the former.

Since a normal seasonal gain of about 8 per cent would have been reallized in a 250,000-ton improvement, the actual figures were cheerful. A further expansion of operations next week will stimulate the company's acweek will stimulate the company's ac-tivity to the extent of about 7 per cent; in addition, Youngstown district mills will be stepped up 5 per cent. The market ignored the announce-ment of the Northern Pacific-Great

dividend, the second unfavorable dividend action by a petroleum corpora-tion in two days. Export copper was placed on a 10-cent basis, but this likewise passed unnoted. One commodity survey, covering a wide range of staples, reported a marked upward price trend in the past week, especially in farm products, fuels and tex-

Briggs Mfg
Brockway Mot
Bruns T & Ry
Bucyrus Erle
Budd Mfg
Buld Wh
Bullard Co

Stores Stor "A"
It Pea Cola Cola A

3 Cons Film pf
69 Consol Gas
1 Consol Gas
1 Consol Gas
2 Container A
17 Cont Baking A
1 Cont Baking A
1 Cont Bak B
1 Contl Can
9 Conti Ins
8 Contl Mot
23 Contt Oil Del
32 Contl Oil Del
32 Contl Shares
8 Corn Prod
4 Coty
1 Crosley Rad
3 Crown Zeller
1 Crucible Sti
2 Cuba Co
8 Coba Co
8 Coba Co
1 Chan Cane Pr
8 Cuba Co
1 Chan Cane Pr
8 Cuba Co
1 Cuba Co
1 Cuba Co

8 Cuba Co
1 Cuban Am Sug
20 Cuban Am S pf
8 Cuban Dom Sug
1 Cudahy Pack
4 Curtis Pub pf
238 Curtiss Wright
36 Curtiss Wr A'
8 Cutier Ham

1 Del & Hud
1 Del Lack & W
1 Den R G & W pf
2 Diamond Match new
5 Diamond Match pf
3 Dominion St
8 Drug Inc
4 Du Pont de Nem
20 Durbam Hos pf

O Fairbanks pf

FO Fairbanks pf

Federal Mot
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Fid P Fire Ins
Fire Stone T & R
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First Nat St
Fisk Rubber
Fisk Rubber
Fisk Rubber
Foster Wheel
Fourth N Ins
Fox Film "A"
Fox Film "A"
Freeport Tex

recport Tex

00 Gen Rak' pt
11 Gen Cable pf
40 Gen Cable pf
40 Gen Cigar
40 Gen Floots
10 Gen Foods
11 Gen Mills
12 Gen Mills
12 Gen Mills
12 Gen Mills
13 Gen Mot
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1471 1472 1471

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Safeway St
2 St Jon Ld
33 Seab Air
2 St L San Fr
6 Seab Air pf
2 Sears Roebuck
1 Sec Nat Inv
1 Seneca Cop
1 Servel Inc
1 Shell Trian
Shell Union
Shubert Thea
Simmons
Supclair

Arrival of a \$4,000,000 gold shipment from Canada found the Domin n dollar up a few points, thus re-

LOCAL MORTGAGE FIRM DECLARES DIVIDEND

Eugene Oberdorfer, Jr., announced Saturday that in accordance with the action of the board of directors at its December meeting, that the preferred stockholders of the Citizens National Morigage Company would Saturday receive their regular semi-annual divi-dend at the rate of 7 per cent. Mr. Oberdorfer, who is president of

the Citizens National Mortgage Com-pany, as well as of its affiliated orpany, as well as of its affiliated or-ganizations, The Fidelity Trust Com-pany and Oberdorfer Insurance Agency, Inc., indicated that the sev-

Agency, Inc., indicated that the several departments of the companies' business had progressed satisfactorily during the past period.

Joseph H. Hirsch, chairman of the Citizens National Mortgage Company board, recently announced the election of L. B. Lilienthal as vice president and general manager of the investment department of The Fidelity Trust Company.

The officers and directors of the The officers and directors of the three affiliated companies are Joseph II. Hirsch, chairman of the board; Eugene Oberdorfer, Jr., president; Harold Hirsch, vice president and general counsel; Donald Oberdorfer, vice president; L. B. Lilienthal, vice president; Simon Freitag, secretary; Welborn B. Cody, treasurer and associate counsel; Sidney I. Saul, assistant secretary; H. P. McLain, manager loan department, and Frank ager loan department, and Frank Word, Jr., cashier. In addition to the officers the di-

rectorate includes : Gabriel H. Schoen L. B. Joel. Dr. Samuel L. Silverman Henry N. Davis and Simon S. Selig.

COMMODITY PRICES

TOUCH NEW MINIMUM WASHINGTON, Jan. 40.—(UP)— The new year began with wholesale commodity prices at the lowest level of the present decline, it is shown in a commerce department summary of business conditions for the week end-ing January 3.

business conditions for the week ending January 3.

The wholesale prices dropped .5 of a point during the week. Prices of farm products dropped sharply. Semi-manufactured goods and non-agricultural products showed increases. The composite price index of iron and steel remained the same as the previous week, but the price of cotton middling rose for the first time since the first week in December. 10 Eastman Kod
20 East Kod pf
2 Eaton Ax & S
15 Elec Auto L
2 Elec Boat
3 El P & L 6s pf
2 Endicott John
7 Eric R R
2 Eric Ba pc
1 Eureka Vac Cl
70 Exchange Buff

VIRGINIA TOBACCO

PRICES SINK LOW RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 10 .-- (AP)-Lowest average prices for Virginia leaf tobacco since the federal-state erop reporting service began keeping such records are shown in seasonal and December figures made public toby the service statistician, John

for the season through December when Mr. Hicks estimated 70 per ort, when Mr. Hicks estimated 70 per cent of the crop had been sold, the average price was \$9.48 per hundred p unds as compared with \$18.03 for the corresponding period of 1929. December's average was \$9.18 compared with \$18.45 in the same month of 1929.

RECEIVER SOUGHT FOR M.-K. PIPE LINE

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.-(P)-A petition for appointment of a receiver for the Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Com-pany and subsidiaries was filed in United States district court today by attorneys for three Cincinnati stock-

holders.

Frank P. Parish, organizer of the company, and the directorate were charged in the petition with manipulating the company's stock, issuing false financial statements, and disseminating false propaganda as to the value of the pipe line company and its stock.

The complainants were Manhall to the company and its stock.

The complainants were Herbert M. Hart, Harper N. Morgan and Edgar

Complete New York Stock Exchange List

10 Greene Can Cop 15 Grigsby Grun 119 119 119 641 631 64 1 8t G & B 7% pt Sales (in hundreds.)

5 Abitibi P & P

16 Adams Exp
1 Adams Millis
26 Air Redue
4 Air Way E Ap
32 Ajax Rub
127 Alaska Jun
2 APW Pap
103 Allerhany
112 Al Ch & Dye
8 Allia Ch Mfg
1 Alpha P Cem
3 Amerada
1 Am Ag. Ch pf
1 Am Brown B pf
10 Am Brown B pf
31 Am Can
2 Am Can pf 2 Habn Dept St
1 Habn D St pf
2 Hall Print
20 Hanna pf
40 Hanna pf
41 Harb Walker
31 Hayes Body
1 Hersh cvt pf
2 Houd-Her B
1 Household F pf
9 Houston Oil new
7 Houston Oil 105
3 Howe Sound
6 Hudson & Man
14 Hudson Mot
5 Hupp Motor 101 | 101 | 101 | 12 Illinois CentI— 5 Am P & L 1
1 Am P & L 6 pe pf .
20 Am Rad .8t San .
13 Am Roll M .
25 Am Safety Ras .
14 Am Smelt 2d pt .
24 Am Sm & R .
1 Am Sugar Ref .
2 Am Sumat Tob .
18 Am Tel & Tel . -K-Am Sumat row

Am Tel & Tel

2 Am Tob pt

1 Am Tob pt

1 Am Tob pt

3 Am Wat Wks

1 Am Ww 1st pt

19 Am Woolen

22 Am Wool pt

1 Am Z L & S pt

34 Anacondn

1 Anacon W & C

13 Anchor Cap

1 Archer Dan M

7 Armour Del pt

6 Arm of 111 A

10 Arm of 111 B

1 Absold Const

4 Assd App Ind

1 Assd Dry Gda

4 Atch T & S F

1 Atlantic Ref

14 Atlantic Ref

14 Atlantic Ref

14 Auburn Aulo

1 Aust Cred Au

71 Aviation Corp

11 Aviation Corp

3 Kelsey Hay Wh
41 Kelvinator
10 Kendall pf
39 Kennecott
20 Kinney pf
2 Kolster Rad
1 Kolster Rad
2 Kresse S S
1 Kress S H
22 Kreug & Toll
12 Kroger Groe 2 Vadsco 199 Vansdium 20 Vulcan Detin

1 Lehigh V C pf 20;
3 Lehman Corp 58
5 Ligg & My B 89;
13 Lima Loco 31;
1 Link Belt 30;
16 Loew's 43;
16 Loew's 9f xw 89;
3 Loft 3;
1 Lorillard pf 13;
1 Lorillard pf 97;
1 Louisv & Nash 106;
1 9 Ludium Steel 13;

And Motors
All Acme
At Bell Hess
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2 NY MH pf 3 NY Ont & W 100 N Y St Ry 2 Nort & W 68 North & M 65 No Am Aviat 5 North Pac

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11 Marlin Rock

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3 Marmon Mot

3 Marsh Fleid

35 Math Alkali

5 May Dept St

1 McCall

2 McGraw Hill

1 McKessport T

1 McLellan St

17 Mex Seab Oil

1 Miaml Cop

10 Mid-Cont Pet

1 Midland Steel

3 Minn Mol Imp

1 Minn Mol Imp

COTTON GOODS PRICES LIMP TO START 1931

in the past few days. Denims were reduced 1 cent a yard and some of the print cloths and sheetings declined a little. Working suit fabrics are easier in price. Printed percales have been sold at lower prices by a few converters but prices named by corporation printers are still holding unchanged. Moderate sales of a few print cloth and sheeting numbers were made. Percales have been selling very moderately. Production has run heavier since the holidays. Cotton duck discounts were extended further without any new business of moment holids spot, steady 9.40 9.51 9.65 10.15 10.30 discounts were extended further without any new business of moment heading done. Low end sheets and pillow cases are irregular in price and the higher end of the market is barely steady. The buying done thus far has been of a filling-in character and the business in wash fabrics for spring has been slow in getting under way. Some improvement is reported in the call for wide specialty fabrics for the automobile trades, but prices are exceedingly low. Since the turn of the year there have been more requests for the shipment of goods held in mill warehouses for the account of buyers. Finishers have been receiving more goods for processing. Sales of fine sheer combed yarn goods have been somewhat better since the turn of the year and very moderate sized repeat orders have gone forward on some of the fancy weaves for dress purposes. Goods of rayon and cotton mixed construction are expected to show improvement since the turn of the year and very moderate sized repeat orders have gone forward on some of the fancy weaves for dress purposes. Goods of rayon and cotton mixed construction are expected to show improvement since the re-pricing of rayon yarns during the week. Prices current in primary markets are as follows: 28-inch 64x60s, 37-8 cents: 27-inch 64x60s, 51-4 cents: brown sheetings, southern standard, 9 cents: \$38.1-2-inch 64x60s, 51-4 cents: brown sheetings, southern standard, 9 cents: \$38.1-2-inch 64x60s, 51-4 cents: brown sheetings, southern standard, 9 cents: \$38.1-2-inch 64x60s, 51-4 cents: brown sheetings, southern standard, 9 cents: \$38.1-2-inch 64x60s, 51-4 cents: brown sheetings, southern standard, 9 cents: \$38.1-2-inch 64x60s, 51-4 cents: brown sheetings, southern standard, 9 cents: \$38.1-2-inch 64x60s, 51-4 cents: brown sheetings, southern standard, 9 cents: \$38.1-2-inch 64x60s, 51-4 cents: brown sheetings, southern standard, 9 cents: \$38.1-2-inch 64x60s, 51-4 cents: brown sheetings, southern standard, 9 cents: \$38.1-2-inch 64x60s, 51-4 cents: brown sheetings, southern standard, 9 cents: \$38.1-2-inch .. 1011 1011 1011 .. 204 204 204 .. 681 67 681 .. 7 61 61 .. 571 57 57 cents: 27-inch 64x60s, 37-8 cents: 381-2-inch 64x60s, 51-4 cents: brown sheetings, southern standard, 9 cents; denims, 2.20s, 111-2 cents: tickings, 7-ounce, staples, 16 cents; prints, 71-2 cents: staple ginghams, 8 cents: dress ginghams, 121-2 and 133-4 cents. cents.

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR CURRENT WEEK

Central and East Gulf States

Central and East Gulf States:
Considerable cloudiness with rain at beginning and within latter half. Most seasonable temperatures except colder in early part of week.
Southern Plains and West Gulf States: Fair and somewhat colder in early part of week. Rain within latter part with mostly seasonable temperatures.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Mostly fair and somewhat colder during much of week, preceded by rain over southern portion.
North and Middle Atlantic States:
Rain Monday and Monday night except probably rain about Friday: Temperature considerably above normal Monday and Tuesday, colder Wednesday and Thursday, warmer Friday and Tuesday, colder wednesday and the generally fair, except probably rain about Friday; temperature above normal Monday and Thursday or Friday and Colder about Saturday.
Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Rain Monday and again Thursday or Friday and colder week, warmer by Friday and colder about Saturday.
Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Rain Monday and again Thursday or Friday and colder Wednesday and Saturday.
Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Rain Monday and again Thursday or Friday and colder about Saturday.
Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Rain Monday and again Thursday or Friday and colder Saturday.
Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Rain Monday and older Discounting Primate Considerably and Wednesday, warmer about Thursday on Grid Monday and Golder Tuesday and Wednesday, warmer about Thursday on Friday and colder by Friday night and on Saturday.

Saturday. Temperature considerably and Wednesday, warmer about Thursday on Grid Harth Saturday.

Saturday. Temperature considerably and Wednesday, warmer about Thursday and Colder by Friday night and on Saturday.

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON. Jan. 10.—Treasury receipts for January 8 were \$4.365.893.69: ex-nenditures \$26.269,234.18; balance \$246,497,

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

Prev.

Open High Low Close Close
Jan. 10.15 10.17 10.16 10.16 10.22
XJan. 10.02 10.12 10.00 10.09 10.03
March 10.20 10.25 10.18 10.24 10.22
May 10.45 10.51 10.45 10.45 10.49 10.50
July 10.62 10.72 10.61 10.70 10.67
Oct. 10.72 10.72 10.61 10.70 10.67
Oct. 10.72 10.72 10.61 10.70 10.67

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10. —Cotton values dipped a little at start but recovered all the loss later and closed about unchanged.
Carl Williams was quoted saying the south does not appear to be making preparation to curtail its cotton decreage sufficiently to reduce production enough to bring about an advance in prices. He was also quoted as saying prospect is for a carry-over of 8,000.—600 bales and for a supply as large as last season unless the south makes a greater reduction in its cotton acreage than during former period of low prices when the greatest reduction was 15 per cent. 10.62 10.72 10.61 10.70 10.67 10.72 10.79 10.70 10.77 10.77 10.86 10.95 10.86 10.91 10.92

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—New York spot cotton closed steady, middling 5 points down to 10.15.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

NEW ORLFANS. Jan. 10.—Spot cotton closed steady at unchanged quotations. Sales 907; low middling 8.30; middling 9.30; good middling 10.30; receipts 2.383; stock 759,462.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, unchanged at 9.80. Receipts, 638; shipments, 649; stocks, 151,202.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- (A)-Tradto relatively easy Liverpool cables was followed by rallies which carried the price of March up from 10.18 to 10.25, however, and the closing tone was steady at a net decline of 6 points on old January but generally 1 point lower to 6 points higher, with new January relatively firm.

Port receipts, 12,050; 12,050; 12,050; 12,050; 13,072. Exports, 25,042; for season, 4,106,731; 184,328; 1ast season, 4,398,916. Port stock, 4, ton goods markets started the year firm, but have developed weakness in the past few days. Denims were reduced 1 cent a yard and some of the past few days. The reports of labor troubles in the past few days. Denims were such them markets, 11,876; last year, 140,609. Spot sales at 12,502.

Port receipts, 12,050; 167, 713,072. Exports, 25,042; for season, 4,106,731; 184,328; last year, 2,645,373. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston, 104, 115; last year, 140,609. Spot sales at 12,502.

The reports of labor troubles in Marchester with threats of a general lockout in the weaving sheds at the end of next week should the disputes in Burnley remain unsettled, putes in Burnley remain unsettled, putes in Burnley remain unsettled.

8,106,731.
INTERIOR MOVEMENT.
Memphis—Middling 9.00, receipts 3.268, hipments 2,465, sales 2,584, stock 390, 825, Augusta—Middling 9.31, receipts 520, Augusta—Middling 9.31, receipts 520, shinments 1,553, sales 318, stock 122,877, St. Louis—Receipts 913, shipments 910, stock 14.168.

Fort Worth—Middling 9.05, sales 425, Little Rock—Middling 8.90, receipts 278, shipments 543, sales 335, stock 52,302.

Atlanta—Middling 9.86, Dallas—Middling 9.85, ales 3,512.

Montgomery—Middling 9.05, sales 3,512.

Montgomery—Middling 8.95, Total Today—Receipts 5,279, shipments 5,471, sales 7,164, stock 580,370.

- Liverpool Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 10.—The market for cottonseed oil futures was dull but steady today despite larger consumption totals for changed at 6.90 and prime crude closed at 5.51 to 6.124. Futures closed stady, January 6.81: March 6.96; May 7.99; July 7.21; Aurust 7.24: MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 10.—Cottonseed futures closed dull. Closing bids: January 29.00; Pebruary 29.50; March 30.00; April 30.00; May 30.00; June 30.00; July 30.00; Angust 30.00, No sales,

Cotton Letters.

FENNER & BEANE.

Stock Letters.

ing in cotton was quiet today, with fluctuations rather narrow and irregular. An opening decline in response STEADIES IN WEEK

SEAURE IN WEIN

NEW YORK Jan. 10.-65.—Wy, or the print which, with new Janus and beauting of the print which, with new Janus and beauting of the print which, with new Janus and beauting of the print which with the print which are the print which

market:

Am & Cont Corp

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Am Founders of pfd

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Am Founders ff pfd

Am Found 1-70th eff

Am Found 1-80th eff

Am Founders war

Am Found 1-40th eff

Cumulative Tr Shores

Crum & Foster Br

Crum & Foster Br

Crum & Foster Inc B B

Crum & Foster Inc B B

Crum & Foster Inc Sa pfd

Diversified Trustee Shrs B

Int Sec Corp Am B

Int Sec Corp Am 6s pfd

Int Sec Tutis Sec Cor pf

Nor Am Tutis Invest Asso

Second Int Sec Corp A

Second Int Sec Corp A

Second Int Sec Corp B

Sec Int Sec Corp B

Contest tive January 5, has reduced prices on first-class tires to dealers 7 1-2 to 11 per cent and second grade 6 1-2 to 12 per cent. Prices of truck, bus and solid tires are not affected by the reduction. reduction.

N. Y. Produce Exchange

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Following is high, low and closing quotations of stocks and londs traded in on the New York Produce Sychians Asturday. Total sales for the day were; flocks 4.750 shares; no script; bonds 3.000 Industrial and Miscellaneous Stocks.

Money Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Foreign exchanges inn; Great Britain in dollars, others in firm; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand 4.85‡; cables 4.85‡; Goday bills, 4.83 7.32.

France, demand 3.92‡; cables 2.92‡.

Italy, demand 5.23‡; cables 5.23‡.

Jemands: Belgium 13.94; Germany 23.77;

Holland 40.24; Norway 26.72; Sweden 26.75;

Holland 40.24; Norway 26.72; Sweden 26.75;

Homark 26.71; Switzerland 19.57‡; Spain 10.52; Greece 1.29‡; Poland 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia 2.96 1-16; Jugo-Slavia 1.76‡; Anstria 14.03; Rumania 6.59‡; Argentine 31.25;

Fraxil 9.45; Tokyo 49.43; Shanghat 31.25;

Montreal 99.75; Mexico City (gold peso) 46.85; Portugal 4.49.

Bar silver 29‡. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 10.—Rough rice nominal; sales and receipts none. Clean rice quiet; sales none; receipts 850.

Spot coffee quiet. Rlo 7s, 61661. Santon 4s, 91691.

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH, Jan. 10.-Turpentine steady

384 sales 43: receipts 82; shipments 32; stock 22,363. Rosin firm; sales 470: receipts 363; shipments 842; stock 190,176.

Quote: B 3.2963.39; D 3.6963.35; E 3.70
62.75; F 3.8963.35; D 3.6963.45; E 3.70
62.410; I 4.10; K 4.15; M 4.30; N 5.096
5.05; WG 6.50; WW 7.2967.25; X 7.30.

LONDON. Jan. 10.—Bar silver 13id per mance. Money 1; per cent. Discount rates: thort bills 2; per cent; three months 2 3-16 er cent.

Earnings.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Per share earn-ugs of corporations reporting this week, with comparisons with last year, include:

YEAR—Nov. 30. 1930 1929
Lehigh Portland Cement ... \$1.46 \$2.79
Douglas Aircraft preliminary ... 201 1.19
American Wat. Wks. & El. 3.30 3.72
Xsah Motors ... 2.78 6.90
YEAR—Oct. 31. 2.78 6.90
Wilson & Co. 4. 2.88
Swift & Co. 2.68
Wilson & Co. 4. 1.52
Wilson & Co. 4. 1.52
NINB MONTHS—Sept. 30.
Hendaille-Hersbey "A" ... 1.83 18.02

Hendaille-Hersbey "A" ... 1.83 18.02

Brokers' Views

about one-half of 1 per cent at the close of 1930 than at the end of 1929. Even in the unpopular foreign group the highest grade issued ruled slightly above the 1920 levels while highest grade industrials were only sominally lower. All four groups also showed good price stability in the grades just under the "pure interest" classification.

The only real declines of importance have occurred in the classification of so-called businessman's bond investments.

USENCE Company operations in the Youngstown district revealed further propertion increase which may foreshadow another dayance in the first process of the f sur-the March, old33‡ .33‡ .33‡ .33‡ .33‡ .33‡ oducather May, old34 .34‡ .33‡ .33‡ .34 y as New34 .34‡ .33‡ .33‡ .34‡

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Cotton market holds in a very narrow range, with no appearance of weakness, but we cannot see where the stimulus is coming from to cause any immediate upturn. The short interest seems to be pretty well covered, with the remaining interest in the market outside of farm board activity principally trade. We are inclined to look for continued duliness, with market easily influenced, either way by small orders.

Liverpool futures are due: January 5.22: March 5.31. advance in the figures for the industry as a whole next week.

BEER & CO.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The selling which appeared toward the close Friday was not in evidence Saturday morning as far as most of the list was concerned. There remained a few continuing weak features but the general market held for the first hour in a narrow range slightly above Friday's lows and strengthened further in the final hour so as to show a gain of about a point and a half in the industrial averages and half a point in the ratis.

We feel that the prospects for the long wide in the nearby future lie largely with the specialties, particularly the lower priced stocks.

COURTS & CO.

middling 9.80; good middling 10.30; receipts 2.353; stock 759.462.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

Open High Low Close
Jan. 10.10 10.12 10.34 10.27 10.32 10.36 10.10 10.12 10.12 10.10 10.12 10.13 10.35 10.50 10.36 10.35 10.36 10.35 10.36 10.35 10.36 10.35 10.36 10.38 10.37 10.38 10.38 10.37 10.38 10.38 10.38 10.3 constructive side of the market.

DOBBS & CO.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Analysis of the course of the bond market in 1929 and 1930 shows that recent weakness in prices has been confined principally to the second grade issues. Yields on the highest grade rails and utilities actually averaged

wheat resulted today from foreigners suddenly changing market position and thus avoiding fulfillment of May delivery contracts. On a quick bulge May wheat representing the 1930 crop jumped above any quotations reached since last October, but the old crop dealings lacked volume, and July wheat which stands for the 1931 crop showed a downward trend. Rains were predicted over domestic drouth districts, and there were reports that Argentina and Australia have an exportable wheat surplus equal to 1,000,000 bushels a day for the next 12 months. months, Wheat closed irregular, 3-8c lower to 3-4c higher, corn 7-8c to 1 1-8c down, cats 1-8c to 1-4c off and pro-visions unchanged to 22 cents setback.

NEW MAY WHEAT

BULGES SHARPLY

Open High Low Close Close

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.-Wheat, No. 2 hard Corn No. 3 mixed 674; No. 1 yellow (old) 3 white 69. No. 1 white, 331; No. 2 white 331.

corn traders assert that competition of foreign feedstuffs, especially mill-feeds, has checked eastern shipping demand to a considerable extent, and that mild weather in the corn bett the corn market from showing its

In provisions the outstanding feature is a seasonal improvement of de-

FORD MUST FIGHT LELAND CLAIMS AGAIN

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 10 .- (A) A reopening of the suit by which Henry M., and Wilfred C. Leland have Henry M., and Wilfred C. Leland have sought to compel Henry and Edsel Ford to pay approximately \$6,000,000 to the stockholders of the old Lincoln Motor Company was asked in a petition filed by the plaintiffs in the state

supreme court today.

It is the second time the Lelands have asked the supreme court to reinstate the case, dismissed originally on the ground that an agreement between the Lelands and the Fords was prejudicial to the interests of all the stock-

COFFEE.

NEW YORK. Jan. 10.—Coffee futures were higher today on some covering and trade buying accompanied by reports of steadier Rio exchange. No. 7 contracts opened 3 to 7 higher and closed 8 to 11 net higher. Sales 5,000. Santos contracts opened 7 to 11 higher and closed 10 to 15 higher. Sales 5,000. Closing quotations: No. 7 contracts, January 6,19: March 5,83; May 5,43; July 5,67; September 5,56; December 8,40.

Spot coffee quiet. Rio 7s, 64461. Santos

Stot coffee quiet. Rio 7s, 64461. Santos builders and to pay all stockholders who paid more than \$3 a share for

Wall Street Briefs.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Operations of steel mills in the Youngatown district will increase 5 per cent next week to 44 per cent of rated capacity, Dow, Jones & Co. reports. Youngatown Sheet & Tube Co. will increase activities 19 per cent to a total of 45 per cent of capacity. Newton Steel Co. will continue operations at 70 per cent of capacity, the highest rate for any district steel company.

Preliminary estimates place net operating income of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific ralipad for December at \$370,000, compared with actual net operating income of \$1,456,616 for the like month 1929.

Incident to the induction of a new man-agement for American Woolen Co. next month, it was disclosed that the company has no present intention of liquidating the 24p per cent back dividends on its pre-ferred stock,

High.Low.Clos

BONDS BARELY DEVELOP TREND

Daily Bond Averages.

Dutty Dona			
(Copyright, 1931, Stan	dard		ics Co.)
10 10	10	10	30
a: Ind'la.	RR's.	Ut's.	Total
. Saturday 89.5	104.7	100.4	98.2
- Friday89.5	104.8	100.6	98.3
· Week ago 87.4	104.0	98.8	96.8
Month ago 86.9	98.6	97.8	94.4
Year ago 92.6	105.6	98.4	98.9
2 yrs. ago 94.7	104.9	99.8	99.8
m 31m mg and	109.1	100.3	102.2
	109.8	101.4	101.9
AATBAL ABOUT DE CO. O.	97.3	96.6	92.6
	106.0	99.8	99.9
High 1929 95.3 Low 1929 90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3
TOTA TOTAL LILL			

BY DONALD C. BOLLES.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(P)—
Bonds failed to develop much of a
trend in a fairly active week-end session today. Gains and losses were
well distributed, with enough of the
latter present to influence a tiny recession in the averages.

New financing promises to play a rather important part in the bond trading. Several large new issues are in prospect and some are coming out next week, when two or three large municipal loans are to be awarded. The New York Central has added cormision to issue \$5,000,000 awarded. The New York Central has asked permission to issue \$5,000,000 in Big Four refunding mortgage bonds at 98, while the Baltimore & Ohio seeks to sell \$3,000,000 in 41-2 per cent continued. per cent equipment trust certificates.

Latin American obligations con-tinued to improve. There were sharp gains in the Bolivians and fair ral-lies in Chileans.

A few high-grade rails receded to-ward the close of the session. Utilities

Industrials were quiet and thinly United States governments were dull and mixed.

FEELING OF OPTIMISM MANTLES STEEL TRADE

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.-(A)-A NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(P)—A feeling of optimism seemed to run through the steel industry the past week. Ingot production increased materially and many lines of consuming industry showed increased activity. Probably one of the surprises of the trade was the larger motor car production. Rail mills were more active and some manufacturers have substantial orders now on their books. Prices were well maintained and at Pittsburgh an advance in heavy melting scrap was announced. Pig iron was without particular price change. Current sales were confined largely to small lots for prompt and first quarter shipment.

small lots for prompt and first quarter shipment.

Appearance of resale copper at concessions of 1-2 cent under prices recently quoted by custom smelters caused the latter to reduce quotations for electrolytic from 10.50 to 10 cents delivered in the Connecticut valley late in the week. Demand was stimulated to some extent by the lower prices, although large independent consumers were said to be holding off pending indications of further imconsumers were said to be holding off pending indications of further improvement in trade and publication of the December statistics which are expected next week. Foreign buying improved slightly following a 1-4 cent reduction in the c. i. f. price but at the close of the week a further reduction of 1-4 cent was made, which brought the quotation in line with the domestic price.

with the domestic price.

The tin market was quiet and the price position somewhat easier. Trade interests here were said to be wait-ing to see how the reported produc-tion restriction scheme would work

and there was no selling on the man

MUST CUT ACREAGE

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 10 .- (A)-Executives of cotton co-operative as-sociations in the southern cotton grow-ing states were told Friday by Carl Williams, cotton representative of the federal farm board, that there never

He said the farm board cannot be hoped to give any relief at the present time, nor should it be expected to, without the assistance and co-operation of the farmer, who, he said should begin to raise live stock and other produce on his farm instead of

A movement to improve the quality of cotton seed used in the southern cotton belt was announced by C. O. Moser, vice president and secretary of the American Cotton Co-operative Association, who said the organization had employed C. A. McLendon, of Atlanta, a seed expert, to take charge of the program. He said seed centers would be established in each state.

STATE BANK CLOSES DOORS IN FLORIDA

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Following are to-day's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond.

(United States government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds.)

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Spice (La 1 000) U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales (In \$1,000). High. Low. Close.

52 Liberty 34s '32-47. 101.28 101.27 101.28

29 Lib 1st 44s '32-47. 103. 103. 103.

27 Lib 4th 44s '33-38. 103.25 103.25 163.25

1 Lib 4th4jsreg '33-38 103.21 103.21 103.21

6 Treas 44s '44-52. 113. 112.29 113.

9 Treas 4s '44-54. 108.28 108.24 108.24

35 Treas 34s '43-47. 102.27 102.27 102.27

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales (In \$1,000). High.Low.Close.

Sales (In \$1,000). High Low.Close.
6 Adams Exp 4s '48 ... 86 86 86 8 Alleghany Corp 5s '44 84\$ 83\$ 84\$ 84\$ 834

4 Duquesne L 448 '67 A . 104 104 104

6 East Cuba S 748 '37. 41 40 40

1 Elkh Coal Cor 648 '31. 80 80 80

9 Erle rf&imp 58 '67 834 83 83

11 Erle rf&imp 58 '75 82 814 82

13 Erle gen lien 48 '96 . 76 754 754

2 Fed L&T 1st 68 st '42 101 101

3 Fed L & T 68 54 B . 964 964 964

4 Fed L&T 58 '42 . 92 91 91

5 Fed L&T 58 std '42 92 92 92

22 Fla E Cst 58 '74 . 30 29 29

1 Fonda J & 6 448 52. 27 27

Lead prices were reduced rather sharply, a decline of approximately \$7 a ton taking place since the first of the week. This is the lowest selling price since September, 1921. Continued absence of consuming demand was largely responsible for market action.

The tone to the market for zinc was ter consuming interest, especially for

the forward positions.

Antimony was steady despite the decline in silver to the lowest levels in the history of the industry. The far the history of the industry. The far the history of the industry.

IN COTTON--WILLIAMS

3 Hav El 54s '51 ... 24i 24i 24i 24i 24 E&WT 1st 5a '33 gtd 101i 100i 101i 19 Hud Coal 5s '62 A ... 53 52i 52i 9 Hud & M rfg 5s '57 A 100i 99 101 ... 55 Hud & M adj inc 5s'57 78i 77i 78 14 Hum O & R 5s '37 ... 101i 101i 101i has been a greater need than at the present for reduction in cotton acre-

9 Hud & M rfg 5s 57 A 1004 993 1093
55 Hud & M arfg 5s 57 A 1004 993 1093
55 Hud & M arfg 5s 57 A 1001 1011 1012

1 Hum O & R 5s 37 1011 1011 1012

1 Hum O & R 5s 37 1011 1011 1012

1 Hum O & R 5s 37 1011 1011 1012

1 Hum O & R 5s 37 1011 1011 1012

1 Hum O & R 5s 37 1011 1011 1012

1 Hum O & R 5s 37 1011 1011 1012

1 Hum C & R 5s 56 1064 1004 1004

5 Hud Limestone 6s 98 97 98 101 101 1012

1 LC&CSL&NO 44s 53 8 1032 1024 1024

4 Ind Limestone 6s 41 504 50 50

4 Ind Limestone 6s 41 504 50 50

4 Ind U Ry 5s B 1031 1031 1034

4 Inland St 44s 78 A 951 954 951

1 Interb R Tr 7s 32 911 911 911

1 Interb R Tr 7s 32 911 911 911

1 Interb R Tr 7s 5s 66 694 694 694

32 Interb RT 7r 5s 66 694 694 694

33 Int Cement 5s 485 2 35 55 55

4 Int Gt N 3st 6s 52 35 50 50

4 Int Gt N 3st 6s 52 35 50 50

5 Int Gt N 1st 6s 52 35 50 50

5 Int Gt N 1st 6s 52 35 50 50

5 Int Gt N 1st 6s 52 35 50 50

1 Interb R 7r 7s 5s 66 694 694 694

3 Int Pap rfg 6s 55 4 694 694 694

3 Int Pap rfg 6s 55 4 694 694 694

3 Int Pap cvt 5s 47 4 994 99 994

1 Int Ry Cent Am 6s 41 75 77 77

5 Int Ry Cent Am 6s 41 75 77 77

5 Int Ry Cent Am 6s 41 75 77 77

5 Int Ry Cent Am 6s 41 89 994 99 994

1 Int T&T deb 5s 55 86 55 86

9 lowa Cent rfg 4s 55 5 55

9 lowa Cent rfg 4s 55 5 55

1 Ky Cent 4s 87 90 101 100 100

7 K C Term 1st 4s 60 944 944 944

1 Kings Co Lt 5s 54 1034 1034 1034 1034

1 Kendall 54s 48 A war 55 55

1 Ky Cent 4s 87 90 101 100 100

2 K C S or fg 5s 59 91

4 Lae G St L 1st 5s 74 1034 1034 1034 1034

1 Kendall 54s 48 A war 55 55

1 Ky Cent 4s 87 98 55 55

5 10 Leb Val Pa cond-12003 994 999

4 Lae G St L 1st 5s 74 1034 1034 1034 1034 1034

1 Leb Val Pa cond-12003 994 999

2 Lou G & El Sa 75 100 100 100

3 Manatl S 74s 42 99 9 Williams was here for a meeting of the executives which was called by the American Cotton Co-operative Association for discussion of present problems in the industry. He told them there were three major reasons why acreage reduction was essential, the accumulating surplus in this country, the increased production in foreign countries and the use of cotton produced in foreign countries.

He said the farm board cannot be

other produce on his farm instead of only cotton.

A movement to improve the quality

ment.

Deposits listed in the last statement as of December 31 were \$1,122,-834 and the resources \$1,331,418. It was capitalized at \$75,000.

A notice posted on the door stated the bank was closed for the protection of depositors. Officials said resort because the statement of the protection of depositors.

A Property of the		CALCO I DIRECTOR DE SOCIEDA	Simple of the same		
Bond	Dealings	on New	York	Stock	Exchange

USS Copenh 6s '37 UnstiWks 64s '51 UnstiWks 64s '47 UnstiWks 64s '51 Unterelbe P&L 6s '51 Uruguay 8s '46 Uruguay 6s '60 Uruguay 6s '64

10 VenetianPrMBk 7s '52. 5 Vienna City 6s '52 ...

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- (AP)-Unfilled orders of the United States Steel

Corporation increased 303,960 tons in

December to a total of 3,943,596 tons December 31. In November an in-

crease of 157,873 tons was reported. The backlog as of November 30 was

3,639,636 tons, on October 31 unfilled

orders aggregated 3,481,763 tons. On

September 30 the total unfilled tonage was 3,424,338 tons and December 31, 1929, unfilled orders amounted to 4,417,198 tons.

INTER-SOUTHERN SALE PROCEEDS TO GO OUT

-D6 Del & H rfg 4s '43 . 964 96 96
2 D&RG 44s '36 . 984 984 984
2 D&RG 60 4s '36 . 954 954 965
3 R&RGW gen 5s '55 . 815 814 814
9 DetEdtskerfg 6s '40 B 1054 1051 1051
5 Det Ed col 5s '33 . 1034 1034 1034
1 Det Ed 5s '62 . 106 106 106
1 Det Ed 5s '55 . 106 106 106
3 Det Ed 5s '62 . 1074 1074 1074
1 Deld Jacob Pkg 6s '40 68 66 66
4 Duquesne L 44s '67 A . 104 104 104
-E-,62 V—

2 Va Ry 44s 62 ... 1011 1011 1012
7 Wabash rfg 54s '75 ... 100 991 100
4 Wabash RR 1st 5s '39 ... 1634 1034 1034
22 Wabash 5s '80 D ... 95 944 944
12 Wabash 5s '76 B ... 871 871 871
23 Warner B P 6s '39 ... 741 732 742
10 Western El 5s '44 ... 105 105 105
1 West Md 54s '17 A ... 954 954 954
10 West Md 4s '52 ... 834 83
9 West Pac 1st 5s '46 ... 964 964 964 964
3 West Un col tr 5s '38 104 1032 104
32 Western Un 5s '60 ... 1041 1041 1041
32 Western Un 5s '60 ... 1034 1022 1034
4 Wheel St 54s '48 A ... 102 1012 1013
1 Whe Est 54s '48 A ... 102 1012 1013
1 Whe Est 54s '53 B ... 91
1 Whe Est 54s '53 B ... 91
1 15 Wh Eagle 0 54s '37 ww 1024 1024 1024 1032
2 White S M 6s '36 xw ... 351 351 351
1 Wick Sp St 1st 7s '35 10 10 10
3 Willys Overl 64s '33 ... 96 96 96
6 Wilson & Co. 1st 6s '41 994 994 994
1 Wis Cen gen 4s '49 ... 594 594 594
12 Youngstown Set 5 '78 1034 103 1034
FOREIGN BONDS.

FOREIGN BONDS.

by the American National Dallar, Nashville, as escrow agent in the sale of the stock to the Keystone Holding Company, Hammond, Ind. NEW SMYRNA, Fla., Jan. 10.—

(P)—This little city, where shrimp fishermen have built up a sizeable industry, was without a financial institution tonight.

The Fidelity Bank of New Smyrna—the only bank in town—failed to open today and was placed in the hands of the state banking department.

Deposits listed in the last statement as of December 31 were \$1.122.

S34 and the resources \$1.331,418. It was capitalized at \$75.000.

A notice posted on the door stated the bank was closed for the protection of depositors. Officials said recent heavy withdrawals caused the failure.

Seat Brings \$290,000.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(P)—Arrangements have been made to sell a seat on the New York Stock Exchange for \$250,000.

The previous sale was at \$250,000.

The previous sale was at \$250,000.

The previous sale was at \$250,000.

Previous week ... 42,605,033.42 Same week 1929. 55,423,537.82 Same week 1928. 54,860,947.63

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER. NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- (A)-The curb market closed the first full week of the new year with a dull session

of the new year with a dull session in which gains and losses were about evenly divided.

Profit-taking which appeared near the close of Friday's session was resumed at the outset and prices followed a lower trend through most of today's short session. Covering operations cut into the losses and converted some into gains. The day's turnover was only 224,400 shares. Utilities were under mild pressure for a time but closed irregular. for a time but closed irregular. Tampa Electric rallied 2 1-2 and Brazilian Traction 1-2, but the aore active issues in the group followed narrow groove. Gulf was a strong feature of the

oil group, finishing the week with a 2-point advance. The other petroleum thares were quiet.

The market strength of Ford Motor shares was a feature of the ir-regular trend manifested by indus-trials and specialties.

Business Signs Point Upward As 1931 Begins

1 Cab R Tube
7 Can M Wireless
6 Cent P Serv A
5 Cent & SW Ut
11 Cent St El
50 Cent St El pf
22 Cent Sta El cr pf new
2 Chain Str St
2 Chath Ph Al nv
5 Ch Nipple A
121 Cit Service
1 Colomb Syn
3 Colon Oil
1 Colomb Syn
3 Colon Oil
1 Colomb Edison
9 Conw Edison
9 Conw Edison
9 Conw Edison
9 Conw Edison
1 Conw Edison
9 Conw Edison
1 Conw Edison
9 Conw Edison
1 Conw Edison
2 Conw Ed NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- Things are pointed upward as the new year be-tins. Business is getting back to the ob and starting out vigorously to test the possibilities of improvement, says
The Business Week in its report covering the week ending January 10.
Workers are being recalled after
shutdowns for holidays or inventorytaking. Steel activity has rebounded sharply to the end of November level, with improved demand. Automobile production continues the unusual rise that began in December. Building that began in December. Building contracts started the year at an encouraging level. Most other indicators have ceased to decline. The business index has moved horizontally for four weeks at nearly 77 per cent of normal and it looks more like the bottom than anything that this depression has so far exposed. For the week ended January 3 the index settled at 76.8 per cent, against 76.6 in the previous week and 89.2 for the same week in 1930.

1 Cons G&E Balt .

20 Cons Laund .

1 Cooper Ress .

50 Cord Corp .

1 Corpon & Rev .

2 Corroon & Rev .

1 Creole Pet .

2 Crecker & Wheel .

2 Cuttiss Wright was .

Dayton Airpl
Deere & Co
De Forest
Detroit Airc
Deresser Mfg A
Dresser Mfg B
Dublier Cond
Dungasen Gas
Dunant Mot

-1-

Inter Util B
Inter Util B
Inter Util war
Interstate Equit
Interstate Equit
Inters Eq cv pf
Inters Pow Del pt
Ital Superpow A

2 Leonard Oil
1 Lib Dairy Prod ...
2 Lone Star Gas
2 Louis L & E

-M-

-N-

2 MacMarr St ...
2 Marlon Stm Shov ...
4 Marlon Stm Shov ...
4 Mavis Bott ...
1 Mayllow Asso ...
2 Mid St Pet A vtc ...
2 Mid St Pet A vtc ...
2 Mid Moyalty cv pf ...
2 Mid West Util ...
1 Midland St I new ...
3 Midvale Co ...
2 Mining Co Can ...
3 Mo Kans Pipe L ...
2 Mo Kans P L B vtc ...

5 Ohio Cop
4 Outboard Mot B
4 Outboard Mot B
7 Pacific West Oil
2 Pandem Oil
3 Paramount Cab
3 Parke Davis
7 Pennroad Corp
10 Pie Bak of Am A
2 Pilot Radio A
9 Pitner Bowes
1 Plymouth Oil
8 Prince & Whitely
1 Prudential Invest
2 Pab Ses of No III rts
9 Pub Uti Hold
59 Pub Uti Hold war
25 PubSer of Noill no par
26 Pub Ses of No III rts
18 Pub Uti Hold war
27 PubSer of Noill no par
28 PubSer of Noill no par
29 Pure Oil pf
1 Rainbow L Prod A
5 Rainbow L Prod A
5 Rainbow L Prod B
6 Rainbow L Reilance Int'l A
1 Reilance Int'l A
2 Reoki L & P tr ctf
1 Roosevelt Field
6 St Regis Paper
1

2 Rocki L & F if the State of the State of Schul Un 5c-\$1 st 1 st 2 selected Indust 3 sel Ind Full pd 2 select Ind pr pf 1 Sentry Saf Control 1 Shenandoah pf 25 sherwin Wms 20 sierra Pac El pf 1 South Cal Ed B pf 3 Southern Corp

1 South Cal Ed B pf
3 Southern Corp
1 South Penn Oil
1 South Man Boyalty
10 Southwest Gas Ut
1 Span & Gen exts
50 Spieg May S pf
1 Stand Mot
1 St Oil Ky
1 St Oil Ky
1 St Oil Neb
20 Stand Serew
1 Starett Corp
2 Strauss Both

same week in 1930. same week in 1930.

Commodity prices are stronger. The stock market has begun to digest the first course of unpalatable earnings reports without signs of colic. Most encouraging of all the familiar features of the bottom of this depression is the steady and rapid rise in bond prices since the middle of December. But hefore we can kiss it good by But before we can also it good-by we shall have to see how far present reserve policy of maintaining extreme-ly low short-term money rates will be effective in lowering the cost of long-term borrowing and stimulating before we can kiss it good-by soon as gold stops coming to this country and France we can do so with enthusiasm.

Produce Wholesale market quotations on Georgia farm products, as reported to the state bureau of markets, are as follows:

Eggs, Georgia, extra. dozen ... 30

Eggs, Georgia, extra. dozen ... 23

Eggs, Georgia, standard, dozen ... 23

Eggs, Georgia, trade, dozen ... 23

Eggs, Georgia, yard run, dozen ... 28

Stags, pound ... 18

Hens, pound ... 19

Roosters, pound ... 25@.28

Ducks, pound ... 25@.28

Ducks, pound ... 25

Geese, pound ... 25

Geese, pound ... 25

Geese, pound ... 25

Turkers, bound ... 25

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 10.—Jobbing quotations, representing sales by jobbers to retailers on Jacksonville markets, as reported to the state marketing bureau:

Beans, bushel hampers, round type, no supplies; flat type \$3.75@4.25.

Lima beans, bushel hampers, good quality few \$5@5.25. lty few \$50(2).25.
Cabbage, Florida, small to large, per doz.,
506780c.
Cauliflower. Sanford section, small to
large sizes. no quotations.
Celery. California, large crates. mostly
\$5; Florida crates, washed stock 3-4s best
mostly \$3.

Celery. California. large crates. mostly \$6; Florida crates, washed stock 3-4s best mostly \$5. Florida crates, washed stock 3-4s best mostly \$5. Cukes, bushel crates, hot house plains \$5. Cukes, bushel crates, hot house plains \$5. Cukes, bushel crates, hot house plains \$5. Cukes, \$5. Subshel crates, hot house plains \$5. Explant, bushel hampers, medium sizes, few best \$1.50@2.5 standard pepper crates, best mostly \$2. \$2.50.

Grapefruit. Florida standard crates, fair to good, according to size \$1.75@2.50; bulk fruit largely supplying market bushel \$1.

Oranges, standard crates, all sizes, regular fair to good few \$2.30; bulk fruit largely supply market bushel \$1.

Oranges, standard crates, all sizes, regular fair to good few \$2.50@3.

Pineapples, Cuban bushel hampers, small to medium slow few \$4.

Peas, Florida English bushel hampers fair to good quality \$2.50@3.

Pineapples, Cuban standard crates \$4.50.
Peppers, bushel hampers, medium to large best mostly \$1.50@1.75; standard crates mostly \$1.50.00.

Poppers, bushel hampers, No. 1s, northern, mostly \$1.50.

New potatoes, bushel hampers, Bliss Triumbs, best few \$1.75@2.

Spinach, bushel hampers, winter type, fair to good \$1.50@2.

Synach, bushel hampers, winter type, fair to good \$1.50@2.

Synach, bushel hampers, winter type, fair to good \$1.50@2.

Synach bushel hampers, pellow crook necks, small smooth \$3.50@4; larger or rougher \$3.60.50.

Sweet potatoes, sacked per 100 lbs. Porto Ricans mostly \$2.60.2.25.

Tangerines, bushel baskets, few \$1.25.

Tomatoes, Florida 6s, 120-144s, original and repacked, turning wrapped, fair to good \$2.00.

Sweet potatoes, sacked per 100 lbs. Porto Ricans mostly \$2.00.2.

Synach person whites, produced in Florida, case lots, 42-45 lbs. up, net weight, per dox., 31 (30.5) storage firsts, per dox., 30. 30.30.

Signes storage firsts, per dox., 20.024e.

Hens, live per lb. colored 22.024c; leg-horns 19.021c.

Friez, loper lb. colored 22.030c; leg-horns 29.0224.

Miscellaneous Markets.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 10.—(AP)
United States District Judge John J.
Gore today authorized the distribution of proceeds from the sale of approximately 1,400,000 shares of stock
of the Inter-Southern Life Insurance
Company of Louisville, stipulating,
however, that each recipient execute
a refunding bond for the amount he
received. This stock was that in which
Caldwell and Company, investment
banking house, now in receivership,
was interested.
The money, \$2,192,000, is now held
by the American National Bank, DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK. Jan. 10.—Cotton goods were quiet today. Production is being cut on printed goods. Further revisions of rayon prices were announced by large companies in keeping with those announced earlier in the week. Business offered to rayon producers is larger. Raw alk was unchanged locally. More samples of new type silks are being distributed. Burlaps were unchanged with a tendency toward easing noted in spot offerings. There was more inquiry for men's wear sultings for spring.

CHICAGO.
CHICAGO. Jan. 10.—Butter: Receipts 7.634, steady: creamery extras, 92 score, 27ic: standards, 90 score carlots, 27c: extra firsts, 90.91 score, 25i@25ic: firsts, 88-89 score, 24i@25c: seconds, 86-87 score, 23@24c. | Saturday | Same day last year 7,819,619.54 | Total | Same day last year 7,819,619.54 | Decrease | Same day last week 9,616,900.00 | Same day 1929 | Saturday | Satu

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Butter: Receipts 7,735, firm. Eggs: Receipts 13,970, steady. Cheese: Receipts 139,804, steady. Poultry, live, irregular: broilers by freight 30@35c; by express 35@40c; fowls, freight 23@25c; express 25@25c; turkeys, freight 28@31c; express 35@40c.

Poultry, dressed, steady. Prices unchanged. RUBBER.
NBW YORK, Jan. 10.—Rubber futures closed steady: January 8.40; March 8.50; May 8.70. New contracts: January 8.45; March 8.64; May 8.84. Spot smoked ribbed

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Copper unsettled: lectrolytic spot and future 10. Other metals commands suchanged.

New York Curb Exchange Transactions

T 1 Tampa El 4 Agri Mtg Bk 7s 46 . 84 4 Technicolor Inc
3 Teck Hugh Gold
1 Tishman Rity
1 Trans Lux D Pic A
2 Tri Utilities
2 Tubize Chat Corp B 38 38 38 141 141 141 11 11 11 7 Ungerleider Fin
1 Union Nat Gas Can
2 Union Tobacco
10 United Corp war
9 United Dry Dock
4 Unit El Serv rt
121 Unit Founders
170 United Gas
11 United Gas war
2 United Gas pf
9 Un Lt & Power A
2 Un Lt & Power A
1 Un Lt & Power A
2 Un Lt & Power A
2 Un Lt & Fower A
3 Un Set Company
10 Un Set Service
2 United Stores vte
2 United Stores vte 1 Europ Mtg 71s '50 4 Isarco Hyd El 7s '52 ... 5 It Sup Pow 6s '63 A xw 1 West Mass Co 561 561 561 10 Wheel & L E pr lien 120 120 120 50 Bigelow Sanford 3 Blue Ridge DOMESTIC BONDS.

Atlanta Stocks

Furnished by Courts & Co.

American Savings Bank 94
Atl Ice & Coal unit A&B
Atlantic Ice & Coal Tip pfd
Atlantic Steel Co com
Atlantic Steel Co 75 pf
Bibb Mfg Co 65 com
Ciltzens Sou Nat Bk 71 Ga. Pow 86 pf
18 Ga. Power \$5 pf
18 Ga. Power \$5 pf
19 Ga. Power \$5 pf
19 Ga. Savings Bk & Trust 165
18 McNeel Marble Co 65 pf
19 Riverside Mills 615 pf
19 Rome Hardware Co 65 pf
19 Rome Hardware Co 65 pf
19 Savannah El&P pf series C
10 Southeastern Ep Co 75
10 Southeastern Ep Co 75
11 Southern Sta Iron Roof 75 pf
12 Tom Huston Peanut Co pf
13 Bulbern Sta Iron Roof 75 pf
14 Bulbern Sta Iron Roof 75 pf
15 Bulbern Sta Iron Roof 75 pf
16 Bulbern Sta Iron Roof 75 pf
17 Bonns
18 Atl Laund 1st 18 "53
18 Atl Ellumore Hotel 1st 7s serial
18 Bibb Brick Co 1st mfg 68 '41
18 Bibb Brick Co 1st serial 7s
18 Butler Bros Co 1st serial 615
19 Consum Co 1st mfg 7s
10 Daniel Ashley Hotel 1st seri 615
10 Consum Co 1st mfg 7s
10 Daniel Ashley Hotel 1st seri 615
10 Daniel Ashley Hotel 1st seri 615
10 Daniel Hills Bap Ct 1st ser 545
10 Ga Kincald Mills 5s notes
11 Greater Savannah Co 1st serial 7s
12 Ga Kincald Mills 5s notes
13 Greater Savannah Co 1st ser 65
14 Hicks Hotel Corp 1st ser 65
15 Hicks Hotel Corp 1st ser 65
16 Hicks Hotel Corp 1st ser 65
17 Mobile Reg News Item 1st 615 '45 Mills Myles Salt Ltd 1st 645 '45 Mills Myles Salt Ltd 1st 645 '45
18 Myles Salt Ltd 1st 645 '45
18 Myles Salt Ltd 1st 645 '45
18 Myles Salt Ltd 1st 645 '45
19 Ocean Steamship Co 1st '55

Livestock

ATLANTA. Live stock quotations listed below are furnished by Bragg, Milsaps & Blackwell Co., 1030-1032 Marietta street. HOG MARKET.

Canners, cows
Cutters, cows
Butchers
Best top steers
Medium fat steers 4.00@3.00 6.50@7.00 4.00@5.00 3.50@4.00 7.00@8.00 3.50@4.00 3.00 Medium fat steers
Fat bulls
Common bulls
Top veal calves
Common calves

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 10.—Hegs: Receipts 900; steady; top \$7.65; packing sows \$5.75 @6.25.

-R.
159300 Radio Corp.
118000 Radio Keith
1200 Raybes Man
2000 Reading
1000 Reis & Co
15700 Rem Rand
5000 Rem Mot
51200 Repub Sti
4800 Reyn Met
350 Reyn Tob
209000 Reyn Tob B
61200 Richf Oil n
8000 Richer Grande
1700 Ritter Dental
5200 Rossia Ins

WEEK PROVES AID

Other non-ferrous metals displayed

the whole inside story.

nearly three months.

payable in advance.

Complete New York Stock Exchange List Quotations

| 17300 Eastman | Kodak 160† 150 | 158 + 4; | 1700 Eaton Axle ... | 15; | 14‡ | 15 -- 4; | 30000 Elec Auto Lite | 55‡ | 52‡ | 534 -- ‡ ; | 3200 Elec Boat ... | 34 | 3 | 3 | 4 | ‡ | 13700 Elec Boat ... | 34 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 4 | ‡ | 13700 Elec Boat ... | 35 | 42 | 44 + 1 | 2000 Elec Stor Bat. | 56‡ | 53‡ | 55 + 1‡ | 1600 Eld Johnson ... | 41 | 33‡ | 39‡ + 2‡ | 13000 Elec R R ... | 35 | 30 | 32‡ -- ‡ | 8000 Exge Buffet ... | 25 | 23‡ | 24‡ + ‡ |

TO STOCK MARKET

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER.
NEW YORK, Jan. 10—69—119

Furnished Premore A Bean, Helder Building.
Section of the buildry state in the state of the first of the buildry state in the state of the first of the buildry state in the state of the first of the buildry state in the state of the first of the state of the s

Other non-ferrous metals displayed tendencies toward easiness. Copper prices were shaded in a market that lacked the buoyancy evident late last year, and there were also reductions in lead quotations.

Virtual settlement of the sugar agreement adds another commodity to the list of those that have tried the

Read PERSHING'S

My Experiences

World War

Army did in the World War, written by General John J.

Pershing, Commander-in-Chief of the American Expeditionary Forces. It is the first true and complete account of American participation, written by the one man who knows

> Legionnaires of Georgia and adjoining states and all the members of your family and friends should read this great war story which begins in the daily Constitution January 12 and will run daily and Sunday for a period of

> Subscription price delivered in the city of Atlanta or wherever The Atlanta Constitution has a carrier or dealer delivery, 20c a week or 90c a month, payable weekly or monthly to the carrier, or by mail three months, \$2.50,

You cannot buy this book. General Pershing's story is

This is the straightforward story of what the American

2500 Deere & Co pt 22 21 22 — 2

2500 Del & Hudson. 149 142 147‡ + 4‡
4800 Del Lack & W. 102 84‡ 97 + 12‡
14000 Diam Mat new 17‡ 16‡ 17 — ‡
3400 Diamond Mat pf 24‡ 24‡ 24 24 1
1200 Domin Stores. 15‡ 15 15 + 1
12000 Drug Inc ... 67‡ 64 66‡ + 1‡
63000 Dupont ... 90‡ 88 88‡ 2‡
8000 Durham Hos pf 23 22‡ 23

2700 Lehigh Valley 61
1200 Ligg & Myers 89½
12400 do, B pf ... 90½
23000 Lima Loco ... 33½
37000 Loew's Inc ... 30½
3000 Loft Candy ... 3
11000 Loose Wiles 51
32000 Lorillard ... 13½
3400 Loulav G & E ... 30½
2300 L & N ... 107 1
20500 Ludlum Steel ... 14½ 1700 McAnd & Forb 21 1900 Mack Trucks 404 6800 Macy Co 914 2500 Magma Cop 234 2700 Mailinson 35 5400 Manh Shirt 8 8000 Marine Mid 93

-w-

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR COTTON STATES

Abyssinian Tribesmen Need Razors, Clippers ADDIS ABABA, Abyssinia, Jan. 10.—(P)—Wanted: Razor and clipper salesmen for Abyssinia.

In this dark and remote African highland the natives often can be seen shaving themselves with a piece of broken glass or a sharp jack-

thife.

The local barbers use horse clippers to shear the kinky, wooly heads of the Ethiopian tribesmen. The price 3 cents, including tip.

Office Appliance Body Elects Officers for 1931



Newly elected officers of the Atlanta Office Appliance Association. Left to right: E. Guy Cheek, secretary and treasurer; Everett N. Brown, president, and F. R. Wood, vice president.

Everett N. Brown, district manager of the Dictaphone Sales Corporation, was recently elected president of the Atlanta Office Appliance Association, an organization including in its membership executives of firms in Atlanta dealing in office appliances.

F. R. Wood, division manager of the Comptometer Company, was elected vice president, and E. Guy Cheek, manager of Ke: Lox Manufacturing Company, was elected secretary and treasurer.

Everett N. Brown, district manager at the Ansley hotel, when matters pertaining to the business are discussed. Members of the association are pertaining to the business are discussed. Members of the association are pertaining to the demonstrate their lines, and addresses and sales talks are given by prominent businessmen. Some of the meetings are also devoted to round table discussions.

It is reported that the association of province the meetings are also devoted to round table discussions.

It is reported that the association is rapidly expanding and increasing in numbers, and plans are being made to extend it to the point where it will bank credit. Says this New York is rapidly expanding and increasing in the point where it will bank credit in the association of securities.

Fixed assets and financial leaders have not only a sacred trusteeship toward the investors and depositors, but added in used to finance of the investors and financial leaders have not only a sacred trusteeship toward the investors and financial leaders have not only a sacred trusteeship toward the investors and financial leaders have not only a sacred trusteeship toward the investors and financial leaders have not only a sacred trusteeship toward the investors and financial leaders have not only a sacred trusteeship toward the investors and financial leaders have not only a sacred trusteeship toward the investors and financial leaders have not only a sacred trusteeship toward its valks on seeing that. Parks on tonly a sacred trusteeship toward is continued to finance of the sacred trusteeship to a the financi

Valentine, manager of the Office Equipment Corporation Atlanta of the office appliance in the first major reasons for in Atlanta of the office appliance in the point which is major reasons for in Atlanta of the office appliance in the point which is major reasons for in Atlanta of the office appliance in the point which is major reasons for in Atlanta of the office appliance in the point which is major reasons for in Atlanta of the office appliance in the point which is major reasons for include every manager or executive major reasons for include every major reasons for include every manager or executive major reasons for include every major reasons for include every major reasons for including every major reasons for including every major reasons for executive major reasons for including every major reasons for executive major reasons for exe

18th Amendment Is Issue In 16 State Legislatures

Wets in Many Sections Ask for Repeal or Modification of Dry Law in Respective States.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- (A)-The NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(4)—The prohibition issue is knocking this year at the doors of 16 state legislatures.

In most of them the effort of repeal forces to win a hearing for their cause is in a nebulous stage, but in 14 of 44 legislatures meeting this month attention will be sought for measures looking either to repeal of state entry.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(4)—The that her team captains are bringing in favorable reports. When Will Durant, whose appearance in Atlanta last year also was sponsored by Junior Hadassah, reviewed Dr. Browne's "This Believing this impressive reduction will be felt in increasing measure during the present year." looking either to repeal of state en-forcement laws or the memorializing of the federal government, and in all these states the drys are preparing to

pected to refer the matter to the electorate. The West Virginia legislature has a proposal to abolish the state prohibition department, leaving enforcement of the state dry law to the police.

The situation in the states where The situation in the state of permanent interest and the situation in the state of permanent interest and the situation in the state of permanent interest and the situation in the state of permanent interest and the situation in the state of permanent interest and the situation in the state of permanent interest and the situation in the state of permanent interest and the situation in the state of permanent interest and t

rohibition is an issue this year:
California—A resolution by Senator
Tallent Tubbs, San Francisco, memorializing congress to repeal the
eighteenth amendment as a violation
of state rights, referred to the senate

2400 Warde Baking B 44 44 44 45 8
38200 Warner Bros P 174 15 15 16 16 14 64 14 64 15 65 6 14 64 15 65 6 14 64 15 65 6 14 65 6 transportation, exportation and importation of intoxicating liquors shall be vested in congress." Another bill would repeal the Illinois liquor law.

Indiana—One bill prepared for introduction calls for repeal of the Wright "bone dry" law, under which the sale of alcoholic beverages in any form, including medicinal whisky, is forbidden, another calls for a referendum on the liquor law and a third seeks to legalize the sale of medicinal whisky.

warmer on the coast Sunday; Monday rain, moderate northeast and east winds.

Virginia—Increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperature Sunday followed by rain in west portion, late Sunday afternoon or night; slowly rising temperature in east and north portion Sunday; Monday rain.

Florida—Increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperature in east and north portion Sunday; Monday rain.

Florida—Increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperature Sunday followed by rain sunday night and Monday.

Kentucky and Tennessee— Bark Sunday and Tennessee— Bark

CHILD ROLE PORTRAYER SIGNS MOVIE CONTRACT HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 10.-(P)

For years when movie directors needed to depict their particular star as a child they called on Yvonne Pelletier.

From today on Miss Pelletier will not be somebody else as a child. She signed a contract with Fox Films to appear as herself. Fans may recall seeing her as a very youthful Dolores Costello or a Dorothy Mackaill or an

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- (A)-The

of state rights, referred to the senate committee on federal relations.

Connecticut—Governor Cross has suggested memorials to congress for repeal of, the Volstead act and action with other states in asking for a constitutional convention to repeal the eighteenth amendment. Bills to repeal the state prohibition law contemplated by anti-prohibition groups.

BAPTISTS TO MEET

BAPTISIS IO MEDEL

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 10.—(P)—

Members of the faculty for the fourth southwide Baptist Sunday school conference, numbering 120 men and women, were arriving here Saturday as the advance guard of the 4,000 visitors expected in the city for the conference sessions which open here Tuesday.

mano declared that it the eviation the encyclical denounced did not demonstrate the present necessity for its issuance "the unanimous and vast quotation would be the most eloquent testimony."

The article concludes: "The journative diffusion of this most important document has been really exceptional."

Argentina Volcano Reported in Eruption

Reported in Eruption.

SALTA, Argentina. Jan. 10.—(P)
Messages from La Poma, in the
Andes, said today that a new volcano had opened there which was
pouring hot mud over a considerable
area. Some damage was caused.

More than thirty persons were
killed at La Poma recently when a
series of earthquakes razed every
house in the village.

At that time steam and noxious
fumes poured from mountain tops
in the vicinity.

PAUL WARBURG POINTS LESSONSOFDEPRESSIO

Bank of Manhattan Chairman Outlines Five Benefits of Present Era.

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR.
NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Paul M.
Warburg, chairman of the Bank of
Manhattan Trust Company, believes
that the United States should learn
five lessons from the present depres-

five lessons from the present depression:

1—The federal reserve policy should be more unified and dynamic.

2—Central banks should work more closely together not only for the effect which discount rates have in regulating prices, but because of the psychological effect which they may exert from time to time in the proper direction on excessive optimism and depressing pessimism when those forces threaten the world's economic stability.

3—Industries should build up on the lowest level of prices on which they can prosper, rather than upon high prices which may be exacted from the public. Stabilizing production and consumption in an industry is of no avail except on a moderate price level.

E. F. Valentine, manager of the General Office Equipment Corporation, and S. B. Cheatham, manager for the Shaw-Walker Company, were elected as members of the board of directors to serve in njunction with the newly elected officers.

The association has been in existence in Atlanta for three years. Meet-

Inc., the International Manhattan Company, Inc., and the New York Title & Mortgage Company. He was active in the formation of the federal reserve system and helped formulate its early policies.

He said many other things in his annual address. Among them that the attempt to maintain high prices through high tariffs and other artificial means was largely responsible for (Copyright, 1931, for The Constitution.)

DR. LEWIS BROWNE LECTURE AWAITED

Miss Lillian Esserman, the ticket chairman, for the Lewis Browne lecture which is being sponsored by the Atlanta Unit of Junior Hadassah, at the Atlanta Woman's Club on Tuesday night, January 27, announces that her team captains are bringing

in increasing measure during the present year."

The association reckoned the 1930 production at approximately 6,337. 880,000 square yards of cotton textiles, compared with 8,207,887,000 square yards in 1929; 8,800,673,000 in 1921 and in 1927; 6,703,835,000 in 1921 and 6,232,842,000 in 1919

"Dr. Browne has written his narretive with transparent clearness and sometimes with romantic eloquence! He has taken the difficult and during the has taken the comparative religion, square yards in 1929; 8,800,673,000 to phrase themselves intelligibly, and brought the entire procession of the world's faith upon one canvas, illumination of the present year."

output of cotton cloth during the year just closed."

The association estimated spindle hour time in the cotton spinning industry for 1930 was 24 per cent under the 104.7 per cent average for 1929.

It noted that sheetings and print cloth classifications held the lead in volume in the 1929 output and called attention to a steady gain in product: n of tire yarns since 1923.

and fundamental worth."

As a speaker Dr. Lewis Browne stinds out as one of the most eloquent orators on the American lecture platform, and wherever he has an in women have grown even more enthusiastic than they were after renthusiastic than they were after to say. As a result, he is one of the most sought-after speakers for repeat engagements.

POPE IS PLEASED

a special service.

In an editorial the Osservatore Romano declared that if the evils which the encyclical denounced did not demonstrate the present necessity for its issuance "the unanimous and vast quotation would be the most eloquent testimony."

ness followed by rain in west portion. Inter Sunday afternoon or night; slowed by rains geographic to restain the person Lost of the states and north portion Sunday; Monday mand Sunday night and Monday. Monday and Sunday night and Monday and Sunday night; possibly clearing Monday morning; not much change in temperatures with slowly rising temperatures with slowly rising temperatures with slowly rising temperatures. New York—Democratic and republicans afternoon or night slowed by rain in acts portion. Mississippi—Cloudy, probably rain in acts portion. Mississippi—Cloudy, probably rain in east portion. Extreme Northwest Florida—Most all behalms—Araby cloudy in west portion Sunday; Monday probably showers in east portion. Chinday in the state layed from one-half of 1 per cent. Oklahoma—Partly cloudy in west in the state layed from one-half of 1 per cent. Oklahoma—Partly cloudy in west showers in east portion. Oklahoma—Partly cloudy in west cased the state inforcement act are expected to be introduced by Governo Pinchot, who has the veto power, is strongly probably showers in east portion. Oklahoma—Partly cloudy in west cased the state inforcement and the state information and the state inforcement and the state information and the state information and the state information and the state information

President Hindenburg Keeps Postmen Busy

BERLIN, Jan. 10.—(P)—President Paul Von Hindenburgs' mail runs to 100,000 letters a year.

Missives of all sorts, from begging letters to schemes for "saving the Fatherland" are daily laid on the presidential desk, after careful sifting by the secretariat. In special cases grants are made from the president's privy purse, or else referred to suitable charitable organisation.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

for first newspaper publication. You can read it only in

Starting Monday, January 12

An Extraordinary One-Day Selling Event Planned For Generous Savings

"High Spots" In the Sale

Mohawk Sheets .ze 81x90 Inches Regularly \$1.49

\$4.00

42x36 Cases, 29c HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

15c Domestic Unbleached-36 ins.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Coats' Thread 100-Yard Spools Black, White

No phone or mail orders. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

10c Bias Tape Black, white, colors

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

45c KOTEX 1,000 Boxes

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Boys' Shirts Ages 6 to 14 Years

> 78° HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Big Savings on Toilet Goods 25c Woodbury's Facial Soap

3 for 50c

25c Colgate's Tooth Paste

3 for 50c

25c Baby Talc Johnson & Johnson

3 for 50c

Prophylactic 50c Tooth Brushes Soft, medlum, hard. Special

60c Djer-Kiss Face Powder

Natural, rachel and blanche.

50c Jergens'

Lotion 2 for 69c

50c Woodbury's Facial and Gold Cream 36c

\$1.60 Coty's Combination

\$1 Face Powder 60c Coty Per-

10c Lifebuoy

Toilet Soap

9 for 49c HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

ivacious New Spring Dresses

Newly Purchased And Offered At Splendid Savings For Greater Atlanta Day

for the Low Price of

Prints Galore!

Solid Blues, Beige, Greens Rose and Gay Combinations

Utterly irresistible . . . every one of them so cleverly designed, so "up-to-the-minute" in every single detail that you'll find it hard to decide which particular two, three or four you'll want! Of course, we had to do something dramatic for the dress department for this great one-day event . . . and you'll be thrilled with the offering. All sizes from 14 to 44.

DRESSES-HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Greatly Reduced For Clearance

You May NEVER SEE Such Fur Coat Prices Again!

\$125.00	Lapin Jacquette\$60.00
\$125.00	Muskrat Jacquettes\$60.00
\$198.50	Sealine Coat\$137.50
\$169.50	Muskrat Coat\$98.00
\$125.00	Muskrat Coat\$85.00
\$ 79.50	Squirrelette Coat \$58.00
\$198.50	Muskrat Coats\$125.00

FUR COATS-HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

The Greatest Value in Our History

New Spring Silks 5,000 Yards \$1.19 to \$1.59 Kinds

-40-In. All-Silk Flat Crepe

-40-In. All-Rayon Flat Crepes

-33-In. Blue Edge Honan Pongee -40-In. All-Rayon Slip Satin

Shimmering silks for the price of cottons! Fashion's most adored styles . . prints that range from the most subdued Paisleys to the daring wide-spaced floral effects. Solid colors, too, in infinite variety.

\$2.50 to \$3 New Wool Goods

54-inch Tweeds and Coatings in the soft blues, greens, tans, rose shades and novelty weaves, for spring's smartest frocks, coats and ensembles. Extraordinary at, yard

SILKS AND WOOLENS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Clearing Away 1,000 Pairs Wowen's Fine Shoes



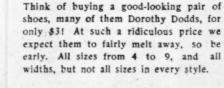
Brown Kid

Black Kid

All Regular

Stock

Brown Suede Green Suede and Others



SHOES-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

A First Glimpse of Bewitching

New Spring Straws.

Grouped at a Specialized Price

Be the first to wear one of these smart hats with their flattering new styles . . . their pretty feminine trims and Springlike colors. Besides straws and straw bandings, stitched silk crepes, bright-colored felts, straw combinations and novelty tricots give you wide choice at the price you like to pay.

Big Variety at \$1.95 to \$10 MILLINERY-HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



Special Grouping of Beautiful New

Diamond Solitaire Rings

Blue-White Diamonds-Also Diamond Dinner Rings

Formerly Much Higher Priced

Special for Greater Atlanta Day only! Your choice of a Solitaire or Dimner Ring, 18 kt., white-gold mountings, rich in design and set with fine quality brilliant blue-white dia-

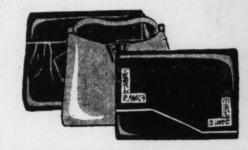
TERMS: 75c Cash, Balance \$1 Per Week. DIAMONDS-MAIN FLOOR-FRONT COUNTER



48 Years a "Modern" Store

"Nothing succeeds like success." High's "Greater Atlanta Days" are successful because they are studied and planned with the sole purpose of giving you the greatest values obtainable . . . the things you need and want, at prices that will appeal to your ideas of thrift.

The Selling is for Tomorrow, Monday, One Day Only. Come!



Greater Values in Smart NEW Handbags

Every \$2.95 Bag

Shoe calf, Antelope, Morocco -the leathers of fashion and quality, beautifully silk lined. Back strap and long-handle pouch styles, some with zipper pockets. Black, brown, navy.

Every \$4.95 Bag

Shoe calf, Pinseal and Antelope in the very latest styles, some with passport pockets, others with zipper pockets. Black, navy and brown, smartly lined with silk.

HANDBAGS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Greater Atlanta Day Sale Framed Pictures

Size 22x34-\$3.95 Values

-English Garden -Sunset on Grand Canyon

-Midocean, Poppies -And Other Subjects For Greater Atlanta Day

Size 161/2 x 281/2 - \$2.49 Values

-Under Italian Skies -Venetian Elopement -Green to Gold -Autumn Gold and Others

Greater Atlanta Day

1.69

Size 111 x131/2-\$1.00 Values

-Girl and Rabbit

-Age of Innocence -Baby Stuart, and other old masters. Gilt frame with metal medallion on top

PICTURES-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

1,000 Pieces Regular \$1 Costume Jewelry

-Clip Pins -Brooches

-Earrings -Jet Necklaces

-Pearl Necklaces -Brown Necklaces

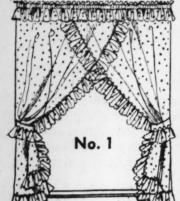
-Green Necklaces -Vanity Cases

-Diamond Cut Crystal -Black and White Necklaces Bracelets

Some of the newest styles, all priced for a Greater Atlanta Day Saving!

JEWELRY-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Special Purchase 3500 Pairs Curtains and Panels. Save 1/4, 1/2 and More!



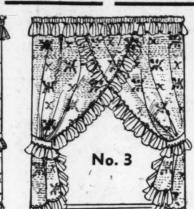
\$1.25 to \$2.75

Criss-Cross Curtains

\$1.75 to \$2.75 Criss-Cross Curtains

No. 2

An unusual group of sheer qual-Beautiful, sheer marquisette weaves, full ruffled. Some have pastel ruffles, others are selfd' esprit. Dotted styles in ecru and ivory, all self trimmed. ruffled. Every Pair New! Ready to hang! All 50 in. wide.



Regular \$3.50 Criss-Cross Curtains

In the new shadow weave effect with novelty colored fig-ures. Pastel and self ruffled, Rose, green, blue, gold, orchid. Ecru and ivory.

Super Specials Monday!

\$1 Marquisette Panels

300 only of these novelty shadow weave panels in ecru tint. Finished with lovely fringe. While they last!

29c Marquisette

Perfect quality in full rolls. 1,000 yards only! In soft ecru shades, 38 inches wide. While it lasts!

69c Opaque Shades

Perfect quality opaque shades in colors of taupe and green. 36x72 39c

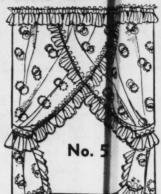
Our buyer scoured the market for New, for Seasonable, for Fresh Merchandise . . . bought them at Special Concessions . . . and in this tremendous sale, is passing the saving on to you! Every piece is new merchandise at the lowest price ever before quoted!

DRAPERY DEPARTMENT-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



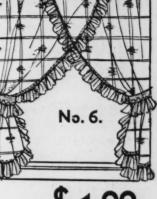
Regular \$3.50 Criss-Cross Curtains

Beautiful curtains that are crisp and new and beckon spring into your windows. Ready to hang, all 50 inches wide. In the new weave effects, pastel



\$3.95 and \$4.95 Criss-Cross Curtains

A real home value including unusually lovely embroidered curtains in novelty mig dot pat-tern. Rose and g m and green and orchid co inations on ivory ground.



\$3.95 and \$4.95 Criss-Cross Curtains

Sheer French marquisette embroidered in smart coin dots. Also novelty colored grenadine curtains with solid colored pastel ruffles. Complete.

Mail and Phone Orders Accepted. Order by Number and Colors Greater Values in Beautiful Suites and Odd Furniture

Early American Bedroom SUITE

A worthy descendant of famous forbears! An early American bedroom suite of four pieces, as sketched. In your choice of mahogany or maple finish. Special Mon-

> \$8.00 Cash \$6.00 Month.

FURNITURE-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

9x10.6 and 9x12 Congoleum \$10.95 Rugs \$6.88

A limited quantity . . . be on hand early! Perfect quality, in hooked rug, floral and tile patterns. Col-ors suitable for every

RUGS-HIGH'S STREET



Extraordinary Savings in Beddings, Linens, Towels and White Goods!

\$4.95 Linen Luncheon Sets

56x70 cloth, 6 napkins. All linen hemstitch- \$9.98 ed. In plain white, or with colored borders.

\$7.50 Pure Linen Damask Sets

Beautiful quality hemstitched 62x92 cloth \$4.95 and eight 17-inch napkins. Special

\$2.95 Doz. All Linen Napkins. 6 for

14-inch all linen damask napkins, attractively 89° finished with hemstitched hems......

Spreads and Blankets

-\$1.98 Krinkled Cotton Spreads. \$1.49 -\$2.98 Lovely Rayon Spreads...\$2.48

-\$4.95 Heavy Rayon Spreads...\$2.98

-\$7.50 Rayon Spread Sets \$5.98 -\$2.50 Double Cotton Blankets. . \$1.59

-\$3.98 Double Part-wool Blankets \$2.98

\$1.39 10-Yd. Bolts Longcoth

Good, smooth quality Longcloth. A great V for Greater Atlanta Day! Bolt

18x36 Huck and Bath Towels

In assorted colors and some with colored ders. Good quality, very absorbent. Each. 39c White English Broadcloth . . . 25c

49c-81-in. Unbleached Sheeting 34c \$139.50 2-Pc. LivingRoom

A new suite . . . with 1931 expressed in every line! As shown, beautifully shaped and designed. Covered in rich damask. In your choice of three attractive styles. Special!

> \$8.50 Cash \$6.00 Month

FURNITURE-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$32.50 and \$39.50 Axminster and Velvet Rugs

\$24.95

Perfect quality, gorgeous designs in hooked-rug and semi-modern patterns. Persian and conventional de-signs, too, in rich shades. Specially purchased for Greater Atlanta Day! RUGS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Greater Bargains Than Ever in High's Bargain Basement

\$1.98 Pepperell Print Pajamas

Boys' 2-Pants **Wool Suits**



14 Years

Worth far more than this low price! Larger sizes with 1 long and 1 knicker trousers. Smaller sizes with 2 pairs knickers. This

Men's Shirts and Shorts

Regular 39c Values! Broadcloth shorts in novelty patterns. Shirts of fine weave Swiss rib. All sizes. Special

BARGAIN BASEMENT



Men's Regular \$1 SHIRTS

Broadcloth in white, blue, green and tan. Woven madras in novelty stripes and prints. Collar-attached styles. Sizes 14 to 17. Men! Here's value!

69°

25c to 39c Seconds

Long wear-ing! Special for Greet for Greater Atlanta Day. BARGAIN BASEMENT



Dresses, 59c

BASEMENT

all sizes.. Pair

Men's Socks



BARGAIN BASEMENT Tots' 98c Pantie

and rose. All sizes.

Fast-colored prints in clever styles for Miss 2 to 6. Special for Greater Atlanta Day!

Women's bright, fast-colored prints with wide, gay trousers. Pocketed and yoked. Pepperell label is your guarantee of quality! Blue, green

Women's Outing

Gowns, 59c Full cut, heavy outing gowns in pink or blue stripes. All sizes. Special for Monday!

Pure Silk Full-Fashioned Hose Slight irregulars of \$1.19 to \$1.69 values. Chiffons and service weights in all colors,

59c Silk Hose Substandards . . .

fine for every- 15C forced with rayon, picot tops. All sizes.

10c Muslin 36 - inch brown muslin of good, 6C sturdy quality and weave. Limit of 20 yards

BASEMENT

to a customer!
BASEMENT

Krinkled Spreads Pillow Cases Regular \$1.39
value. Size 80x
105 in rose, gold,
green and blue. Extra Special
Values! 29c values! Good quality tubing. Size 36x

42. Special! Each. BASEMENT



Sample 79c to \$1.59 Rayon Undies

Gowns, pajamas, slips, bloomers, step-ins and panties! Pastel shades! Tailored and trimmed! All sizes. A big value for you Greater Atlanta Day!

59c Porto Rican **Night Gowns**

Worth double this low price Monday!
White and pastel shades appliqued and BARGAIN BASEMENT

Extra! Travel Print Spring Dresses

Copies of \$8.95 to \$12.50 Models!

Advance styles for Spring! For street, for sports, for business wear . . . these lovely new frocks carry the charm of spring in every fold! They're the greatest values of the season . . . special for Greater Atlanta Day!

> Sizes 14 to 48 BARGAIN BASEMENT



29c and 39c New

Spring Cottons 23° yd.

- -Printed Percales -Printed Broadcloths —Printed Suitings
- -Broadcloth Shirtings WASH GOODS HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Japanese Handpainted

Lacquered Tables

A quaint little table, lacquered and hand painted in red and gold. 22 inches high. Special Monday!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1 Doz. Safe Edged Water Tumblers

Clear crystal with etched design. A special value for Greater Atlanta Day. Buy them by the dozen!

GLASSWARE HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

100 All-Glass

Potted Tulips

Gaily colored glass tulips with green glass leaves, in black glass pot and saucer: Quaint and lovely! GIFT SHOP-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

High Linen Weave 78c Stationery

Good quality stationery in all white. 60 sheets and 50 envelopes, a great value for Greater Atlanta Day! STATIONERY-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

6-pc. Rubberized Bath Room Sets \$9.98

One 3-piece window curtain and tieback and one regular-sized shower curtain to match, in lovely rubber-

ized fabrics! NOTIONS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR \$5 Silver Plated

Hollowware

25-year service plate! Candle sticks, platters, sandwich trays, gravy boats, tall compotes, ice buckets! Special! Few pieces of each.

SILVERWARE HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.69 Silk Shaded

Boudoir Lamps

Adorable silk shades in gold, green, rose or orchid of fine Japan silk. Alabaster base to match! Special!

GIFT SHOP HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

6-Piece Rose and Green

Water Sets **77**°

Consisting of one water pitcher and 6 matching water glasses. In clear rose or green. Special Monday!

GLASSWARE HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

75c 12-Pocket

Shoe Bags

in delightfully gay and colorful cretonnes to match every bedroom. Special for Greater Atlanta Day! NOTIONS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

500 Cans Regular 35c

Energine

The perfect spot remover! Limit of 2 cans to a customer. No phone or mail orders filled! Special for NOTIONS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.19 Plate Glass

Vanity Mirror

For your dresser or your high or lowboy! Mahogany finished stand and back, genuine plate-glass mir-ror. Special! STATIONERY-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

THE HOSIERY SENSATION OF 1931!

1,000 Pairs Full-Fashioned Perfect

Fine Silk Stockings

Men's Kirschbaum Suits

And Other Good Makes

All with 2 Pairs Trousers

Up-to-the-minute styles and patterns in worsteds, cashmeres, twists and herringbone weaves. Blues,

browns, greys. Finely tailored for perfect fit!

Regular and short sizes. Alterations made free!

Arrow, Marlboro and

Other Standard Makes

\$1.25 to \$1.95 Values One Day Only!

Chiffon and Service Weights New and Wanted Shades—All Sizes

A great opportunity for savings! 42 and 45-gauge, all perfect silk hose of a standard brand. The scoop of the year for us . . . and for you! French and pointed heels, all sizes. A Greater Atlanta Day Bargain at Greatest Savings!

Values

Use our 10-payment plan!

HOSIERY-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Women's Regular \$3.50

> Kid Gloves \$9.39

Slip-on and fancy cuffed styles in browns and tans. Slip-ons in black. All sizes. For One Day Only!

GLOVES-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Children's 5-8 and 3-4

Fancy Socks 5 Pairs 95c

New plaid and striped patterns in brilliant spring and summer shades. Rayon and fine cotton, all sizes. 25c

HOSIERY-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Men's Irish Linen

50c Kerchiefs

Pure Irish linen initialed handkerchiefs. 50c values. Broken assortment of initials but wonderful values. Spe-

HANDKERCHIEFS HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

35c Grade Men's

Rayon Socks 4 Pairs 79c

Smart patterns and gay colors make these practical values for men. A few wool mixed socks included. All sizes. Special!
HOSIERY-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Stamped to Embroider

\$1.29 Bed Spreads

Attractive bed spreads in the popular basket design. Stamped and ready to work. A great value for Greater Atlanta Day!
NOTIONS-HIGH'S STRZET FLOOR

Hand-Made, Hand-Worked .

Baby Dresses

Exquisite little affairs of soft white nainsook, variously finished with dainty smocking, briar-stitching, etc., in pink or blue. INFANTS' WEAR HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Kayser's Chamoisette

New Gloves

A New Shipment! Fine imported chamoisette gloves, by Kayser! Newest styles and colors here! All sizes. Special Monday. GLOVES-HIGH'S STREET PLOOF

Women's All-Linen

25c Kerchiefs

All-linen handkerchiefs embroidered in dainty designs of all colors. A wonderful Greater Atlanta Day Bar-

HANDKERCHIEFS

Men's, Women's, Children's

10c Kerchiefs

Fancy cotton handkerchiefs for the whole family! Included, too, some women's linen print handkerchiefs. Women's and Children's 6c Cotton Printed 'Kerchiefs, 3c HANDKERCHIEFS HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Stamped to Embroider

6 Pc. Linen Sets

Lovely designs stamped on pure linen ready to embroider. Your choice of dining room or bedroom ensembles. Special! NOTIONS-HIGH'S STREET PLOOR

Infants' Crocheted Wool

Slipover Sweaters

Dainty and warm for baby this spring. In white or pink or blue. Infants' sizes. Special for Monday INFANTS' WEAR-HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Infants' Dainty Warm

Flannelettes

Cunning kimonos, gowns and re-ceiving blankets in white with pink or blue crochet edges . . . specially priced for Greater Atlanta Day! INFANTS WEAR HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Won't Daughters Be Glad-a New Shipment of

Girls' Camelite Coats

Actual \$12.98 Values

The adored of the younger set! They sell so fast we haven't been able to keep them in stock. Now buy them tomorrow, Greater Atlanta Day, at the lowest price they've yet been offered! Swagger styles with leather belts, straps and cuffs. Ages 7 to 14 years.

Little Brother Suits Ages 2 to 6-\$1 Values

Such adorable styles! Light shades, many maize or orchid. Some are double-breasted. All made of fine quality broadcloth.

Practical colors for school or play-reds, browns, blues, greens and combinations. All wool—just the right weight for spring, or to wear under heavy topcoats now

CHILDREN'S WEAR-HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Bloomers Vest Teddies **Panties**

Hail these with delight, you who know value! They're smart for home wear, for beach wear! Jaunty tuck-ins with wide trousers that are spring's very own in style! In brilliant and becoming prints. All sizes. Special!

Dainty Rayon Lingerie

New and Swagger Wide Trousered

Broadcloth Pyjanias

Smartly tailored, of fine quality non-rayon. Just the pieces you'll need for spring and summer. Tailored to fit with all smoothness. Come in all sizes.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



\$4.09 Super quality broadcloths, woven madras, poplin and other fine materials. All styles, all sizes, in white, solids, stripes and figures. Expertly made! MEN'S STORE-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Men's \$1.49 to \$1.95 SHIRTS

Very Interesting Offerings of Boys' Blue Cheviot Suits

With 2 Pairs Knickers Ages 8 to 14 Years

The popular suit for the younger set! Good-looking blue cheviot suits with 2 pairs of knickers, vest and coat. A super-special value for mothers on Greater Atlanta Day! Beautifully tailored to fit. Alterations Free!

BOYS' STORE-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Society Brand 20c

Dainty things of lace, brocade and crepe de chine. Made to fit firmly and to enhance lovely curves. Come in sizes 32 to 34 only!

LINGERIE-HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



Tots' Slipover Sweaters Ages 2 to 6—\$1.79 Values

ORGANIZED IN 1896-MEMBERSHIP 30,000-JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896-MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"-CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE PRESIDENT—Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens; vice president-at-large, Mrs. Mrs. E. Judd, of Dalton; second vice president, Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Tennille; recording secretary, Mrs. E. L. Coleman, of Barnesville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lamar Rucker, of Athens; treasurer, Mrs. G. V. Cate, of Brussylck; parliamentarian, Miss Ross Woodberry, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, of Atlanta; Georgia Federation headquarters, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta, telephone Walnut 5560; national headquarters, 1734 N. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.
DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville, president; second, Mrs. John Monaghan, of Pelham; third, Mrs. Ray Cole, of Newnan; fifth, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, of College Park; sixth, Mrs. Hartford Green, of Zebulon; seventh, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; eighth, Mrs. H. B. Ritchle, of Athens; ninth, Mrs. A. D. McCurry, of Winder; tenth, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; twelfth, Mrs. Howard Mullis, of Cochran. Miss Julia McIntosh Sparks, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel.

Mrs. Sanford and Mrs. Rambo To Attend Executive Board Meet

of Washington, having once been the home of General Nelson A. Miles and at different times having housed values of trustees, conferences of directors residents and department chair-

Barnesville Club.

Barnesville Club.

Barnesville Woman's Club at its January meeting through its chairman, Mrs. A. H. English, chairman of education, reports that the girls whom the club is educating at the Georgia Industrial College is in school for the spring term with board for January and tuition paid for; Mrs. Truman Butler, chairman of a Civitan supper served recently, reported \$12.50 cleared; Mrs. Farris Hall, chairman of another supper, reported \$35 cleared; Mrs. L. A. Collier reported that the apron upon which are to be sewed patches covering cash donations, is going the rounds of the members.

Mrs. L. C. Tyus, the president, announced that the second vice president, Mrs. Joe D. Smith, is in an Atlanta hospital for treatment. Pleas were made for two needy families, Mrs. J. M. Rogers, chairman of the yard committee, reported that addi-

Mrs. Steadman V. Sanford, president of the Georgia Federation of the study of the Americas. Dr. James Women's Clubs, and Mrs. R. K. Rambo, general federation director, are in Washington, D. C., for the annual mid-winter meeting of the board of directors of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. John F. Sipple will preside over this body which represents every state in the Union.

The unemployment problem, the problems presented, caused him to be written and the first conference and his fine handling of the many problems presented, caused him to be

represents every state in the Union.
The unemployment problem, the White House conference on child health and protection and inter-American relationships will be discussed by experts. The women will be received by President and Mrs. Hoover, there will be a pilgrimage to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis and a morning will be spent at the penal farm at Occoquan, the first industrial farm for misdemeanants.

Members of congress and their wives and other members of the official and social life of the nation's capital will be received at a large reception to be given the evening of the 13th three sessions being diven the verning of the 15th three sessions being diven over to out in the federation headquarters, one of the historically interesting mansions of Washington, having once been the word in this continue over the many large of the 13th three sessions being given over to out sessions will be preceded and followed by smaller gatherings, including meet of the part of the executive committee, the least of the program as follows:

1805, and federated May, 1897. Three forewords introduce the program as follows:

1806, and this fine handling of the wanty situation to be sought out to present this vital matter to the board. Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, head of the woman's division oh, tolerance! Oh, progress!

1806, and federated May, 1897. Three forewords introduce the program as follows:

1807, and federated May, 1897. Three forewords introduce the program as follows:

1808, and federated May, 1897. Three forewords introduce the program as follows:

1809, and federated May, 1897. Three forewords introduce the program as follows:

1809, and fellows:

1809, and federated May, 1897. Three forewords introduce the program as follows:

1809, and fellows:

18

of Washington, having one-liven that at different times having housed various foreign legations.

It is a president and department chain at the part work in accord with the members of the child a classification of the stream of the control of the part work in accord with the members of the class and the part work in accord with the members of the class and the part work in accord with the members of the class and the part work in accord with the members of the class and the part work in accord with the members of the class and the part work in accord with the members of the class and the part work in accord with the members of the class and the part work in accord with the members of the class and the part work in accord with the members of the class and part work in accord with the members of the class and part work in accord with the members of the class and part work in accord with the members of the class and part work in accord with the members of the class and part work with the monte of the part work in accord with the monte of the part work with the monte of the part work with the monte of the part work with the monte of the class and par dames Truman Butler and O. W. Butler presented the program, including
two solos by Miss Ruth Dumas, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Grady
Dumas. Mrs. Tyus appointed Mrs.
Tarver Woodall and Mrs. Alva Matthews to conduct February's program.
Refreshments were served by the following hostesses: Mesdames L. A.
Collier, M. A. Bush, N. Braddy, Joe
Adams, G. R. Robertson and Miss
Myrtice Franklin. thews to conduct February's program.
Refreshments were served by the following hostesses: Mesdames L. A.
Collier, M. A. Bush, N. Braddy, Joe
Adams, G. R. Robertson and Miss



are actually 3 Shades WHITER

NOW there's no excuse for stained teeth that are so dull and dingy they mar beauty and offend others. Proof lies in this new Kolynos Dry-Brush Technique.

Start using this new technique—a half-inch of Kolynos on a dry brush, morning and night. Then after 3 days note the improvement in the appearance of teeth and gums.

Teeth look cleaner and fully I shades healthier. The mouth tingles with a

wonderful new taste sensation. Kolynos is surprising-utterly unlike anything you've ever used. As soon as it enters the mouth it becomes a refreshing, antiseptic FOAM that permits the Dry-Brush Technique which makes Kolynos just 10 times more effective. cleans out every tiny pit, fissure and crevice. It kills the millions of germs that sweep into the mouth with every breath, defy ordinary toothpaste and cause stain, discoloration, decay and most gum diseases, if neglected. Acids are neutralized, tartar is gently erased and the mouth is purified.

Thus this remarkable technique cleans teeth as they should be cleaned -right down to the beautiful, naked white enamel without injury.

Convince Yourself

If you want clean, attractive teeth and Kolynos Dry-Brush Technique. In 3 days you'll be convinced that anyone have sparkling white teeth and

KOLYNOS the antiseptic **DENTAL CREAM**

Students' Club

Outstanding among the programs of clubs affiliated with the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs is that of the Students' Club, of Columbus, Ga., which chose as its subject for 1930-31, "An Interpretation of Modern Movements." Students' Club is one of the oldest clubs in the federation, having been organized June, 1895, and federated May, 1897. Three forewords introduce the program as follows:

the year's work in accord with the forewords, which would serve to give the members of the club a clearer conception of the "thought of to-

Mrs. Barnes' Message. Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville, resident of first district, extends president of first district, extends greetings to clubwomen in the follow-

"Dear Club Women of First District: May I wish you a happy New triet: May I wish you a happy New Year and again assure you of my love and co-operation? We have just closed a year of splendid achievements. Let us not be satisfied to live on our reputation, but strive daily to raise our standard. Remember the three club objectives of all Georgia club women—'T.illulah Falls school. Student Aid and Ella F. White Fund. Your general, state and district dues should be paid immediately. Send your check to Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, Claxton, district treasurer.

account of the sorrow that has come unusual educational work. A just of the properties of the executive chairman, of the chairman of the chairman of the country of the sorrow that has come unusual educational work. A just of the sorrow that has come unusual educational work. A just of the sorrow that has come unusual educational work. A just of the sorrow that has come to be repair to ber, and Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, of Macon, has accepted the chairman or ording to their ages and giver struction in the crafts and super play. Shakespeare stories has consented to take her place.

Mrs. George Burrus, of Columbus, has been appointed chairman of General state and district dues the place or the condition of the sorrow that has come unusual educational work. A just of the chairman of the chairman or cording to their ages and giver struction in the crafts and super play. Shakespeare stories that the cording to their ages and giver struction in the crafts and super play. Shakespeare stories that the cordination of the sorrow that has come to be a proposed in classes or cording to their ages and giver struction in the crafts and super play. Shakespeare stories that the cordination of the sorrow that has come to be a placed to being grouped in classes to be a great struction in the crafts and super play. Shakespeare stories that the cordination of the screening to be a placed to being grouped in classes to be a great struction in the crafts and super play. Shakespeare stories that the cordination of the screening to be a proposed in classes

send clippings of your club highlights to it. Last spring the Millen club had a paragraph in the General Federation News, and in December a letter of Mrs. Robert Majors, president of Claxton's club, was in the Club Woman. Don't forget to send the account of your club meetings to Mrs. Bessie Stafford for The Atlanta Constitution club page. I wish every club yould plant a tree, dedicating it to George Washington.

"I have appointed Mrs. Philip Morgan, Guyton, chairman of problems

Lesche Club.

the clubhouse on Crawford street with an opportunity to prepare herself for the members of the division of child better service and will do what she welfare as hostesses. Composing this committee are Mesdames I. J. Allyn. chairman: John Mitchell, Joe Wrench. Copeland, John Looper, Starr girls. Maddox and Miss Catherine B ssisted by the president, Miss Ethel

Sanp.

Tables were grouped for bridge and rook, Miss Ruth Gregory being win ner at bride and Miss Maude Hamil ton at rook, and were presented hand-

Among those present were Mes-dames Grace McCamy. Bob McCamy. Warren Sims, J. S. Thomas, Kincaid Warren Sims, J. S. Thomas, Kincaid Thomas, of Griffin: Adelia Brown. W. C. McGhee, O. C. Alley, W. C. Jones, W. C. Martin, Judson Maniv, Janice Kreischer, R. M. Herron, Walter Jones, H. P. Manly, Dora Showalter, Lee McWilliams, E. C. Coffee, S. J. Head, J. J. Copeland, John Looper, Starr Maddox, Misses Ethel Sapp, Martha Lin Maely, Sarah Davis, Mattie Lee Huff, Elizabeth Deuton, Beulah Carrington, Willie White, Maude Hamilton, Morrelle Keister, Sadie Sapp, Kate Harlan, Mary Baker, McGhee, Ruth Strain, Showalter, Lee McWilliams, E. C. Coffee, S. J. Head, J. J. Copeland, John Looper, Starr Maddox, Misses Ethel Sapp, Martha Lin Mauly, Sarah Davis, Mattie Lee Huff, Elizabeth Denton, Beulah Carrington, Williams, Mary Baker, McGhee, Ruth Strain, Mary Louise Yoran, Anne Long, Eugenia Sapp, Dorothy Barrett, Ruth Gregory, Daisy Hamilton, Zeph Pate and Martha Reynolds.

The hospital committee, including When our work is finally finished, may it be said with truth of every clubwoman of the district: You have made 'this forenoon sublime, this afternoon a psalm, this night a prayer, and time is conquered and thy crown is won'."

State President Presents Optimistic Mrs. Walker Heads Main Objectives and Payment Prepares Program Viewpoint to Augusta Clubwomen

An optimistic viewpoint was brought forward in the address made by Mrs. S. V. Sanford, state president of Georgia Federation, in her address made last Wednesday before the membership of Augusta Woman's Club. She was the distinguished honor guest at the meeting and luncheon, and proved conclusively her leadership qualifications when she said:

"I am most optimistic," she said, "and I firmly believe we are on the threshold of one of the mightiest of upheavals in business, but it will take work to bring it about; privations will be forced upon us, and we can conservation department, Mrs.

qualifications when she said:

"I am most optimistic," she said,
"and I firmly believe we are on the
threshold of one of the mightiest of
upheavals in business, but it will take
work to bring it about; privations
will be forced upon us, and we can
help in the elimination of present
conditions and bring about the change
by creating employment. Bring the
old furniture from the attic and have
it repaired; have rocks brought and it repaired; have rocks brought and the garden you have pictured created," she advised her auditors.

she advised her auditors.

Nor does Mrs. Sanford believe the world is growing worse, or that the boys and girls of today are worse than those of generations ago, in verification of which statement she read a quotation from Socrates, who expressed his distress because of the extremely bad habits of the youths, "who talk when elders are talking, who use profanity," and a number of bad habits were mentioned entirely in keeping with what is associated with many youths of today.

"Let's sponsor a 'Back to the Home in the strength of the stre

but are gratified that Mrs. Lamar play. Shakespeare stories were and dances.

Georgia federation.
Miss Phoebe Elliot, 721 Abercorn

street, Savannah, is chairman of motion pictures, as announced on the club page last Sunday. These new members of the executive board will receive welcome from the board at the semi-annual meeting in February.

Student Aid Letters.

Seorge Wissing.

"I have appointed Mrs. Philip and gan, Guyton, chairman of problems and industry for first district. May we enjoy a happy relationship as district and be an inspiration to our state."

Mrs. L. May with clubwomen a few of the many interesting letters received from Studiestrict and be an inspiration to our state."

Three Student Aid girls of the Geography their

Bowman Club Program

Miss Lula Peek, Mesdames J. A.
Ginn. E. C. Griffith, E. B. Wickliffe and F. M. Chandler were hostesses to Bowman Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Ginn. The president, Miss Del Rey Adams, opened the meeting by reading Mrs. John Sippel's message to the American Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. A. B. Leeson read Mrs. Sippel's "Gifts." Ways and means committee recommended that club make a donation to local school to purchase some needed equipment and club voted to donate \$40.

Mrs. S. V. Sanford, president of Georgia Federation, and Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, eighth district president, were invited to attend, but owing to weather conditions were prevented from so doing. Mrs. W. A. Johnson, fine arts chairman, presented a Christmas presented and a Miss Mays Teasley. These are so many there are so many chances with the summer I can get along on a \$50. doing. Mrs. W. A. Johnson, fine arts chairman, presented a Christmas pageant, and as Miss Mary Teasley read Christmas customs of foreign lands, Mrs. J. R. Hendrick sang carols, to Mrs. Johnson's accompaniment. Children posed as living post cards suggestive of the season before 35 members.

T. 1. Cl. 1. To save from work I have done in the work that a group of women can parsummer I can get along on a \$50 ticipate in at this time. We are aiding boys and girls of the purest lands, Mrs. J. R. Hendrick sang was made extra money to cover a long to make extra money to cover a manufacture of the season before 25 members.

3. Recommendation given Student only to make a living, but to make a life worthy of the most sacrificial gifts to the school of Georgia clubing the season before 25 members.

is a hard-working girl paying her own The new year was fittingly wel-comed by members of Dalton Lesche Club, assembling Thursday evening at is economical and takes advantage of

Mrs. Large declares that Georgia deration may well be proud of these

Perennial Garden Club

den Club, Atlanta, have been elected and are: President, Miss May Hudson, 1474 Peachtree street, N. W.; vice president, Mrs. Sage Hardin; secretary. Mrs. Frank Meeker; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. F. Fincher: treasurer, Mrs. W. B. Spann, 798 Oakdale road, N. E. Perennial Garden Club was organized and federated in 1929 with 25 members and the club is Group 3. New officers of the Perennial Gar-

Alpharetta Club

Mrs. G. B. Walker is the nev

which she thanked the club members for their co-operation and support during the past year and asked for a reindorsement of the club's effort to strive for greater things for the year 1931.

Expressions of appreciation were made of Mrs. Smith's untiring and intelligent work as a leader in the club's activities for the past year. Alpharetta Garden Club, were supported to the club's activities for the past year.

Miss Annie Sancken.

Reports Given.

Conservation department, Mrs. Charles Bowen, chairman, reported that in co-operation with the Crawford Garden Club, one mile of the Sand Bar Ferry highway has been planted. This is the beginning of the beautification of all highways leading into Augusta. The Junior College accepted, through the dean, Eric Hardy, the gift of two cherry trees and a bird bath as a memorial of George Washington. Tallulah Falls chairman, Mrs. L. S. Moody, reported plans for a lecture on 'Books' to be given by Dr. W. L. Phelps at the Bon Air Vanderbilt hotel early in February, Woman's Club part of proceeds to be used for our perpetual scholarship at Tallulah.

Public welfare division, Mrs. W. W. Alpharetta Garden Club was or-

man International Relations; Mrs. A. H. Brenner, past state president; Mrs. Guy Bowen. City Federation president; Mrs. Willard Lewis, president Philomathic Club; Mrs. R. L. Garrier, president Business and Profesheld there February 16.

Mrs. Sanford Chooses

New Chairmen

Mrs. S. V. Sanford, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, announces the appointment of four state chairmen. Mrs. Walter L. Hodges, state chairmen of resolutions on account of the sorrow that has come to her, and Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, of Macon, has accepted the chairman-ship. The members of the executive board regret giving up Mrs. Hodges, but are gratified that Mrs. Lamar ship. The members of the executive board regret giving up Mrs. Hodges, but are gratified that Mrs. Lamar ship. Shakespeare stories were taught, there were classes in wood.

The subject will center account of the scrops when the chairman are asked to committee chairmen are asked to committee served supper for the Retail Merchants' Association, and the fine arts committee, of which Mrs. J. Golden is chairman, will be hostess to the Kiwanis Club, when they sponsor the ladies inght program. Thursday evening, January 15, the education committee, of which Mrs. J. Golden is chairman, will be hostesse to the board of trade.

January 20, is the date set for the club met all requirements of the state federation to the club doing the most outstanding work has been given to the Cuthbert Woman's Club. The club met all requirements of the sorrow that has come to her, and Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, of Macon, has accepted the chairman-ship. The members of the executive cording to their ages and given instruction in the crafts and supervised forms. The subject will center around the children being grouped in classes according to their ages and given instruction in the crafts and supervised forms. The subject will center around the federation and did some account of the sorrow that has come to the club met all requirements of the sorrow that has come to the club met all requirements

dent Aid and Ella F. White Fund. Your general, state and district dues should be paid immediately. Send your check to Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, Claxton, district treasurer.

The district executive board meets with the Statesboro club in March. Try to keep your report in departments. Read the general federation magazine, The Club Woman, and send clippings of your club highlights to it. Last spring the Millen club.

Mrs. George Burrus, of Columbus, has consented to take her place.

Mrs. George Burrus, of Columbus, has been appointed chairman of Gental transmition of Georgia and tennis were offered.

Mrs. Harry G. Poole, Inman Circle, atlanta, has been appointed chairman of committee chairmen are asked to have the January meetings as early in the month as convenient in order student at Tallulah Falls school and during the past year the club committee won in the fall. Who will be the first this spring? These credits with the bind, and clippings of your club highlights to it. Last spring the Millen club.

Mrs. George Burrus, of Columbus, has been appointed chairman of Gental transmit points are given to the first committee will be an and during the past year the club committee will be entertained for co-operation with the blind. This is another new chairmanship in the Georgia federation.

Mrs. George Burrus, of Columbus, has been appointed chairman of Gental transmit points are given to the first committee will be paid to report to begin making plans to returning 100 per cent student at Tallulah Falls school and during the past year the club committee will be entertained to take her place.

Mrs. George Burrus, of Columbus, has been appointed chairman of Gental transmit plansmit plansm taught, there were classes in wood, Committee chairmen are asked to worn furnishings, walls and hangings ed by all the others at the last meeting in May. Which will it be? It is up to the individual member to help her chairman win.

Covington Club. 14 bath rooms, two parlors, one lob-by, one sun parlor and eight long halls were repaired, redecorated and

refurnished.

In December the club held a large

and successful bazaar from which a considerable sum was netted. Mrs. G. A. Lokey is president of the club. Mrs. W. C. Sawyer is secretary and Mrs. C. S. Worril is treasurer.—G.

work that a group of women can par-ticipate in at this time. We are aid-ing boys and girls of the purest American ancestry to share in the un-excelled advantages of our Tailulah

"Then there is the student aid fund

"To close this letter without thank-

W. F. C. Clubwoman.

Mrs. C. A. Sockwell, president of Covington Woman's Club, presided at the January meeting held at the library in which Mrs. J. E. Phillips, chairman of the welfare committee, reported that six needy families had been provided for during the Christmas hol-idays. Holly trees were planted in Academy Spring park on the second Friday in December in memory of Mesdames W. C. Clark, R. A. Norris, E. O. Lee and J. W. Lee.

E. O. Lee and J. W. Lee.

Mrs. C. A. Sockwell, librarian, reported 100 new books added to library in the past year and that there were 400 readers at the library. A book shower will be given the library at the Mrs. Bailey's Message Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth, president of sixth district of Georgia federation, greets clubwomen as folinstruction, greets chowomen as for lows:

"My Dear Clubwomen of the Seventh District: During the past year the very cordial support on the part of the clubs in all of the district work has been most heartening and the many beautiful courtesies accorded me have brought me many delightful experiences. My lifetime interest in all club activities has been deepened and broadened and I have learned anew broadened and I have learned anew some valuable facts. The year's work has faught me that you and I are en-gaged in some of the finest pieces of

ruary 13.

Professor Edie, of Emory Junior College, Oxford, gave a splendid talk on "Law Observance and the Duty of Citizenship," and musical numbers were given by the Emory quartet composed of Bill Mathews, Joe Budd, J. L. Oliver and John Booth, accompanied by Mrs. Booth at the piano, Mesdames Henry Odum, S. W. Waites, J. E. Hutchins, W. J. Gober, G. W. Caldwell, G. C. Watson, Miss Bobbie Lou Biggers and Mrs. David served refreshments.

Springhill Club.

which is a challenge to every one's finest feeling and efforts: we are working together to give cheer to our Springhill Woman's Club, the first organization to become interested in beautifying the Rome-Atlanta highway working together to give cheer to our pathetically-handicapped people, and we are co-operating in all activities relating to the firsterment of every phase of home, community, and national interest. It is a great work, my friends, and I know we shall be happened to the community of the community in the community of the community is the community of the communit beautifying the Rome-Atlanta highway with evergreens, flowers and shrubs, met at the home of Mrs. Frank Dabney for their January meeting. This club will join with the Smyrna club in February for a benefit play for raising funds for the annual contribution to Tallulah Falls school. R. C. Milner, of the state highway department, was present and gave a very interesting and instructive talk, with blue prints and pamphlets showing the kind of trees, shrubs and vines suitrienas, and I know we snail be hap-py carrying it on during the coming year, just as we have done in the past. "Calhoun Woman's Club was a most gracious hostess to the district kind of trees, shrubs and vines suit-able for this section according to the soil and surrounding territory.

The membership of this club, as pioneers first became interested, without any assistance, beautifying the community and suburban stops along the Atlanta and Marietta railway and the Atlanta and Marietta railway and public highway, feel very much encouraged when assured by Mr. Milner that the highway department would plant trees, shrubs and vines donated, for this work. The work will be done according to rules and regulations of the department of agriculture of the University of Georgia, and feel sure with such co-operation this section will strive for still further improvement on the Rome Atlanta highway. ment on the Rome-Atlanta highway.

Of Dues Interest Clubwomen

president of Alpharetta Garden Club, her election having taken place at the Georgia clubwomen return to normal-to the general federation. Each discretize held at Ver P. D. Manning's cy working towards club objectives meeting held at Mrs. R. D. Manning's residence. The corps of officers elected to serve with her include Mrs. J. T. Upshaw, vice president; Mrs. J. T. Upshaw, vice president; Mrs. George O. Hook, recording secretary; Mrs. L. E. Jones, treasurer, and Mrs. A. W. Smith, correspondence secretary. A talk was made by the retifing president, Mrs. A. W. Smith, in which she thanked the club members for their co-operation and support during the past year and asked for a reindorsement of the club's effort to strive for greater things for the year 1931. meeting held at Mrs. R. D. Manning's cy working towards club objectives

At The Mirror Monday

CLEARANCE 85 COATS

Richly Fur-Trimmed Coats, your choice of Fitch, Wolf, Skunk, Fox and others-but you must act quickly as these coats will go mighty fast at these extremely low Final Clearance Prices!

Regular \$59.50 and \$69.50 Coats

Regular \$69.50 and \$89.50 Coats

Sale on Our Second Floor

THEMIRRORS 76 Whitehall



for your garden! Of course the most luscious of all garden vegetables, farm crops for greatest yields-but the new flowers from seeds, bulbs and plants simply overshadow anything of their kinds in the past,

The new type Larkspur, Blue Spire and Exquisite Pink, and the new type Zinnia, Picotee Delight, make the finest and most graceful cut-flowers ever known in these pop-ular flowers. 50 new flowers from seeds will amaze you. The great new "South's Planting Guide" tells you all about the best of "Everything That

G. HASTINGS CO.

ATLANTA The South's Seedsmen GEORGIA Gentlemen: Kindly send me entirely free, your big new 136-page, 1931 Catalog of Seeds, Plants and Bulbs, by return mail.

A. C.-6

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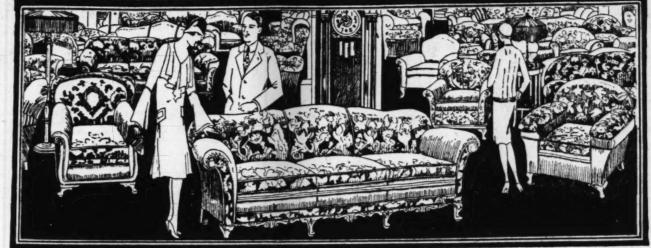
THIS SUPREME-

JANUARY ECONOMY SALE

Sale starts Monday at 9 A. M. Make your plans to come as early as possible.

Souvenirs Given Monday!

To all Ladies and Misses who visit this store tomorrow, Monday, we will give as a Souvenir an attractive and desirable BOBBED HAIR COMPACT SET. The set consists of a Mirror, Comb and Nail File, in a pretty binder. It will not be necessary to make a purchase in order to get one of these Souvenirs . . . as they will be given Free to all Ladies and Misses who visit this store. We cordially invite everyone to visit us and inspect the unusual values offered in this su-



Sale starts Monday at 9 A. M. Make your plans to come as early as possible.



Reductions Up to 50%!

Savings up to 50%! With the exception of a very few nationally advertised lines, where prices are affixed by the manufacturer, OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF FINE MER-CHANDISE HAS BEEN REDUCED UP TO 50% OF THEIR REGULAR PRICES! It is a fact . . . we feel that in this January Economy Sale we are offering every home a most unusual opportunity to purchase needed merchandise at a Saving far too great to let pass. East Side . . . West Side . . . North Side South Side . . . we cordially

Whitehall Street Store

The same Sale Prices offered at this store are in effect at our WHITEHALL-MATHER store, 171 Whitehall St.

If it is not convenient for you to visit this store or have

your Account at this store our Whitehall Street store will

fering to you a genuine saving.

Make your plans to visit this mighty Economy

Sale tomorrow, or as soon thereafter as possible. You will instantly realize that we are indeed of-

SOUVENIRS MONDAY!

A Store-wide event of greatest importance to every home in Atlanta, and vicinity! Visit us Tomorrow!

Our entire stock (excepting a very few nationally advertised lines) has been decidedly reduced in price . . . REDUCTIONS UP TO 50%! This January Economy Sale most assuredly offers an unusual saving on any purchase you may make of us. Whether you make a purchase or not, we invite you to visit this store and see the unusual values. Visit us tomorrow if possible. We will be glad to have you.

Bow-back unfinished CHAIRS. These we offer at only 95c. Monday Special!

White enameled porcelain top KITCHEN TABLES. You are sure to want one of these.

2-inch continuous post BED. If you need an extra Bed here is a Bargain for you.

50-pound felt-plated MATTRESS. cotton Covered in a goodgrade ticking. A Bar-

Unfinished BREAK-FAST SET. Dropleaf Table and 4 Chairs. Only \$8.95 the Set.

This is a very attractive and desirable Mirror and a very special value.

Spring-filled MAT-TRESS. Well made of fine quality materials. Surely a value!

be glad to serve you.

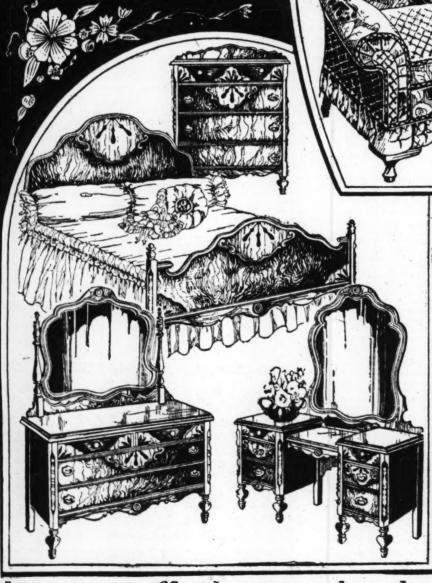
TELEPHONE SET. Rich mahogany finish. Monday we offer these at \$2.95 the Set.

4th Floor Bargain Dept.

While in the store be sure to visit our 4th floor BARGAIN DEPT. Here you will find Bargains in odds and ends and slightly shop-worn merchandise of all kinds. Your visit to this store will not be complete unless you visit this attractive department.

This January Economy Sale begins tomorrow and we are anxious for everyone to visit this store and see for themselves the unusual values offered throughout each and every department.

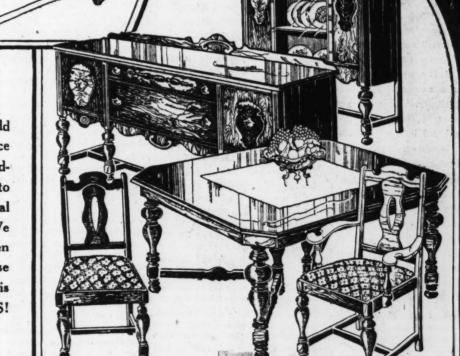
SOUVENIRS MONDAY!



Most Unusual Values in Suites!

Now in Suites . . . we will not attempt to quote prices as we could not give the values justice with cold type. Accept our assurance that all prices have been decidedly reduced! Dining Room, Bedroom, Living Room Suites, etc. Suites from the lowest priced to the best that is made . . . and all prices have been cut to an unusual extent for this, our greatest JANUARY ECONOMY SALE! We invite you to inspect these extraordinary values . . . you will then realize that this is indeed an exceptional opportunity to purchase homefurnishings at a great saving. Buy everything now that is needed for the home at JANUARY ECONOMY SALE PRICES! We hope to have you visit us tomorrow.

BUY NOW---SAVE!



No one can afford not to take advantage of the wonderful Values offered in this January Economy Sale!

OCCASIONAL TA-BLES. Mahogany finish. Very attractive and desirable. Monday Special.

END TABLES. Choice of mahogany or walnut finishes. You are sure to want one of these.

FEATHER PILLOWS. Good quality. Monday we are offering these at \$1.49 the pair.

6x9 Felt-base unbordered RUGS. Assortment of attractive patterns. Very Special.

RUGS. Beautiful patterns and indeed a Bargain. See these!

FLOOR LAMPS. Complete with attractive Shade. Monday we offer these at only \$4.95!

COFFEE TABLES. Mahogany, walnut and maple finishes. Be sure

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS. Tapestry covering. These surely are attractive and a value!

Liberal Terms Arranged!

We will be glad to arrange most Liberal Terms on any purchase you make of us. Select what you wish at these moneysaving prices and Terms will be arranged to suit your convenience. Sale begins tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Come Early!



Open an Account Now!

If you haven't an account with us already Open One Now! We will be glad to have you as an account and will take pleasure in serving you to the best of our ability. Visit us during this sale and see for yourself the unusual values offered. Visit us tomorrow!



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ATLANTA, GA., JAN. 11, 1931. J. R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

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in his sincerity and spiritual integ- has grown intelerable.

front or at the profile. Our posi- brought before him. tion as a public lournal and reporter to the intelligence of our readers thoughtful letter, Judge Max E. folly of the present situation. constrains us to see and consider Land points out that people killed the inescapable truths of the situ- dead as those killed in war, and ation. It is not our office to be expresses the conviction that pubeither apostle or apologist for those lic sentiment would arise in revolt truths, but to deal with them frank- if the daily losses from reckless ly as vital factors in an imminent driving were to come from any problem of social and government rightly-finds it difficult to under-

has had the stalwart advocacy of those often . . . financially insol-The Constitution from the day of vent." its birth. We stand full-armed tomake sane, constructive and sucdrunkenness, crime, wholesale moral corruption and the transformation of a law hand to save the people from driver must give bond so that in claimber of commerce budgets, curtail their activities, and reduce their human wreckage and feeding of staff personnel are not in keeping of a law-keeping into a law-defying those left destitute," might be as-

Dr. McGeachy thinks "all of us tional features of the temperance the growing sentiment in their favor is indicated by the emphasis put upon the need for them in the with him. It is deplorable to us the growing sentiment in their favor is indicated by the emphasis put upon the need for them in the communications presented today. that the "temperance workers" have -that wholesome and effective the public thoroughfares of the thing necessary is that it be given teaching that was done by the Sons of Temperance, the Good Templars, progressive states of the Union, various functions in the right way. the Jonadabs and a dozen other ac- should have a law requiring that tive temperance organizations that no one could operate an automobile so attracted and enlisted the youth within its borders without a license

Now all of that is changed to fenses. "Let Uncle Sam do it!"

gospel of prohibition has been that the congrutation must be the teacher the protection of those he might harm. and the policeman must be the school-servant to bring the people ment of the ordinance against speed- that six industrial plants, with an to the master-amendment. That ing and a plea for leniency in en- aggregate investment of nearly ments for 4,000 years have found erated at night, is presented in a national concerns are now consider-communication from Dr. Thomas ing the advisability of coming south. it futile to control a race of beings Hancock, prominent Atlanta physithat their Creator endowed with cian.

ging the question to charge that which are now occurring daily on of the city must be properly disthose who honestly seek to change the streets of Atlanta, in which he played. prevailing debauched liquor condi- is undoubtedly correct—but if the This cannot be done unless full tions to a better policy for produc- police would let our automobilists and substantial support is given to ing national temperance are seeking know that ALL the traffic ordi- the chamber, so that it may have to effect "a liquor man's solution lights, were going to be strictly enof the problem." We want nothing forced, there would be an even should realize that the Chamber of of the sort. The old "liquor man's greater decrease in the number of Commerce is the chief instrumentalsolution" will never again be suf- those who are now flagrantly vaunt- ity through which new blood, new fered by the enlightened American ing their disregard of these laws. industries and new capital is add-

private profit, is as dead in this without hardship to those whose

THE CONSTITUTION country as the dodo. No party and lights had burned out without their is how to answer the demand for no powerful faction will ever revive knowledge. it, so that argument for holding either be enforced or repealed. The onto "prohibition as is" goes over- attitude of the police in ignoring board. No one seems to be in favor their open violation by so large a

> \$2,000,000,000 racket to his profit. more convictions. Expressions such firmed, commissioned and sworn Nor will the failed eighteenth as those contained in the communiamendment effort at a solution be cations published today should conbetter and more practicable plan of ingly. liquor limitation and the suppression of the present orgy of liquor DISGRACEFUL "COUNTY SEATS." lawlessness, crime and correction of

amendment, he will find The Consti- coming to Georgia that "too many tution's spear a full brother to his poor and non-self-supporting coun-

TRAFFIC KILLINGS.

number of communications from the consolidation of their small and prominent citizens of Atlanta, de- poverty-stricken counties with othploring the unnecessarily large loss ers wealthy enough to assure them in life and property from autômobile accidents. Without exception these communications take the position that drastic steps should be Because of the confidence we have taken to ameliorate a situation that

rity we print elsewhere a letter The mayor of Hapeville, in exfrom Dr. D. P. McGeachy, pastor of pressing his appreciation of the edithe Decatur Presbyterian church, in that the police of Atlanta get more torial demand of The Constitution which he takes issue with certain actively on the job in the detecting views of The Constitution on the of violations of the traffic ordiprohibition conditions of the nation. nances, calls attention to the record The divergence of views disclosed of the Hapeville police in running down speeders, and to his firmness by the letter is the different aspect in handing out punishment to this of the subject when looked at face class of law violators when they are

in automobile accidents are just as stand why "the 1931 form of civili-We are earnestly at one with Dr. zation, right here in Georgia, finds McGeachy in the desire for a sober itself sitting quietly by while death The virtue of temperance in a careless and reckless manner by

The best way to check this day to battle with Dr. McGeachy growth in reckless and criminal auto and all others who are willing to driving, Judge Land feels, is through the passing of a driver's license law and requiring that every sured.

be interested in the educa- advocated by The Constitution, and

There is no possible excuse for so generally abandoned their "edu- a continuation of the present concational features" since the prohibi- dition under which any man, woman tion amendment was ratified a dozen or child, whether physically or menyears ago. It is common knowledge tally fit, and whether or not com- during the depression of the past that while a new generation was petent to make reparation for damreaching maturity, with social and may get behind the wheel of what 1931 as the normal expansion of voting power in their possession, the United States supreme court business, so largely curtailed durthey have heard little of the old- has termed a "dangerous instru- ing 1930, begins to catch step with fashioned "temperance" instruction mentality" and drive at will over the return of good times. The only state.

Georgia, like practically all of the able for certain clearly defined of-

No one should receive one of For a dozen years now the whole these licenses until the prospective by these new industries, the esti-

policy has failed mankind for all forcing the ordinances prescribing \$4,000,000 will be located in the the years since Adam and govern- the number of lights on a car op- south at an early date. Six other

proper lighting of cars are useful it should receive the backing dur-To speak of the "return of the and can be enforced is demonstrated ing the critical year of 1931 to saloon" is to talk of something im- in other cities throughout the coun- which its record so fully entitles it. possible, for American sentiment is try. The police find it easy enough overwhelmingly against any such in New York, Washington, Cleveproposition. The saloon as an instioperation of cars with sufficient ness. tution for conveniences, revenue, or lights and it can be done in Atlanta,

Certainly these ordinances should of keeping that futile condition "as per cent of automobilists is, in efis" but the extremist on the one fect, an invitation to ignore all traf-

side and on the other the boot- fic regulations. legger who has turned it into a The Constitution repeats that the vince the police and the courts that

Broken-down and unkept courtpersonal character and public houses, whose chief use apparently is as a loafing place for local Geachy, or any other leader, will man, in a communication published present that better plan, abandoning elsewhere, as having impressed the Ephesian phrenzy for the futile upon him soon after his recent

state's governmental system. These taxpayers would be sav-The Constitution again presents ed millions of dollars annually by better government at a lower tax

> Especially at this time when an increase in the state tax burdens by a majority block of the senate. seems inevitable as a result of the calling together of the legislature to consider how to meet the state's financial crisis, it would seem that the citizens of these small counties would get busy towards the lightening of their local taxes through these consolidations.

state, and editorials in the weekly press, indicate that there is taking In a carefully prepared and place a general awakening to the

BACK THE CHAMBER

Sound advice to the businessmen Scimitar, urging increased support for its chamber of commerce dur-

Under the heading "Step on the Gas." the Press-Scimitar says: It would be mighty poor businessolicy to try to curtail the chamber's policy to try to curtail the chambe expenditures this year. In they should be increased instead gas going up hill—and the Chamber

Indorsement of this position is found in a recent statement by William Butterworth, president of the National Chamber of Commerce. which declared:

the psychology advanced by essmen generally with respecsured.

The passing of such laws by the Georgia legislature has long been industry going, if it is good business to "buy now," if it is good business to keep the wheels of industry going, if it is good business to speed up public construction, cer-tainly it is good business to main renchment have been discovered.

The splendid results secured by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce that support and co-operation which will enable it to go about its

During 1930, 136 new branch factories, warehouses and sales offices were established in Atlantaof the later nineteeth and early twentieth centuries.

from the state—and that license should be suspendable and revok-almost entirely as the result of the almost entirely as the result of the merce and its industrial bureau.

One thousand, six hundred and

In a recent memorandum issued Argument for the strict enforce- by the industrial bureau it is shown

It is the job of the Chamber of Commerce, through its industrial Dr. Hancock takes the position bureau, to see to it that Atlanta It is dodging the fact and beg- that a war on speeders would sharp- gets as many of those plants as

That ordinances specifying the ed to our commercial life, and that

The legislative puzzle in 40 states plishment.

more government for less money They should page Henry Ford,

THE SENATE GOES WILD.

The action of the United States senate in voting a demand upon the president to resubmit the nomina tions of three federal power comremedy is simple-more arrests and missioners, already nominated, coninto office, is not only unprecedented, but it must be alarming to it is up to them to proceed accord- every devotee to orderly and just

The technicality based on senate parliamentary rules weighs absolutely nothing in the grosser imprerogatives of the chief of the executive department and the legal rest its constitutionally designated and consistence on their places and functions.

If the senate has the right to least the constitutionally designated and constitutionally designated and consistence of the constitution of their places and functions.

If the senate has the right to least the constitution of the constitutio rights of officers of the government constitutionally designated and confirmed to their places and functies were the glaring defect" of the

recall its constitutional function poses and occasions. once regularly performed and reconsider, perhaps reverse, its formal and constitutionally final action, then the whole scheme of administration, established since the government began, is unsettled and broken wide-open to any instant assault of prejudice and partisanism

What, then, becomes of the diviordinate branches of the government? What Pandora box of tricks and traverses is thus opened in the due processes of administration, repealing the fundamental rule that one department shall not usurp and exercise the functions of another? Who, then, is to constitute the administrative department, if the senate is free to interfere with and dictate to it at will?

Ouestions of tenure of office under the terms of the constitution of Memphis is contained in a recent have arisen in the past. The famous early and ruling case of Marbury vs. Madison turned upon the right of an appointee to a federal office to his commission and functions when once confirmed in legal order. The question arose in another form in the Stanton case during the presidency of Andrew Johnson and one of the most violently partisan congresses that ever sat had to pass dential power. That power was but recently upheld in an opinion by the late Chief Justice Taft in the Myers

case from Oregon. To the student of constitutional government this arbitrary action of he senate will need far stronger vindication than appears in the furious debate over the case of the power commissioners. The calm and conservative people will want to know by what other than autocratic and usurped power the senate assumes to dictate the rights and tenures of officials whom it has regularly confirmed, and thereof the chamber of commerce that so few instances of rescheme of government administra-

year indicates clearly what it can be acutely concerned in its final

SAFER BANKING SYSTEMS.

The unprecedented record of 5,600 bank failures in the past decade is strongly concerning not only the banking circles, but the fiscal authorities and the legislators of the national government, and it appears

banks of small capital and fluctupanks of small capital and fluctu-ating deposits. The chief factors identified for the failures have been identified for the failures have been the steady decline of values of farm identified for the failures have been the steady decline of values of farm porary importance. So far as their influence upon the future is concerned they will make little contrilands and crops, and the lack of bution to and have only a negligible effect upon the life of the world. In such a list I would name the great and managers of these small local sporting events, the coming of the banks. Many or them had capital Lindbergh baby and even an item of such intense interest as the recovery banks. Many or them had capital invested of between \$15,000 and \$50,000 and operated under state laws often defective in their provisions for state examinations and public reporting of their current banks. Lindbergh baby and even an item of such intense interest as the recovery of the bodies of Andree and his party. That would hold true also of most of the great entastrophies from which a nation, or the world, quickly recovers, without any permanent effect upon the course of history.

Lindbergh baby and even an item of such intense interest as the recovery of the peoples. This depresements forming them shall become separated from one another. From the business of interpretation, we raise all of the vital questions of our day. What part did the war debts and the vital questions of our day. What part did the war debts without any permanent effect upon the course of history.

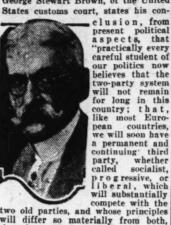
and the states should co-operate earnestly in so desirable an accom-

LOOKING AND LISTERING

BY SAM W. SMALL

The Historic Vanity of Trying to Build a Third Political Party.

In a very recent article Judge any yen for political side-shows. It is deorge Stewart Brown, of the United our disposition to crowd into the performances under the big top. George Stewart Brown, of the United clusion, from



ntinuing third socialist.

That statement voices a very wide

spread casual opinion throughout the nation—except in the south.

Why Except in the South? I say that opinion may be encoun ered in all parts of the union "except in the south," because in the "except for very temporary party," however it is f by whomsoever it is led.

In politics of the national so are Hindus of high caste. We are sion of powers of the three co- cultivated and confirmed enemies of "the republican party," no matter what it represents or whom it presents. We suckled that distaste from the breasts of our mothers and to hate "the republican party" was commanded by our fathers more strongly than to keep our hands off a live

> Mother and father had irrevocable good reasons for that antipathy. Not ern states; but no electoral vote. many of their children and grandchildren have since learned anything warranting a different attitude and feeling toward "the republican party."

It Ought Not to be So. In the loftier and nobler sense of patriotism that condition of sectional political enmity ought not to exist But we have scriptural warrant r the fact in human experience that while an enemy may be won and rec-onciled, enmity is a spiritual gangrene that is practically incurable.

The mass enmity of the republican party toward the southern people has been its birthmark since it came into southern people toward the republican party from 1856 to the present mo-ment has never abated, except in

There is, therefore, no prospect ahead that the republican party will ever become a formidable contender for southern suffrages, and no "third party" has been conceived or is con-ceivable that will be better able than the republican party to win the south-ern people away from their allegiance to the democratic party as the only to the democratic party as the friend-party of the south.

A Third Party Is Too Many.

It is a notable fact in the political history of the United States that every "third party" endeavor has originated the south and had its

What Was News in 1930? scheme of government administration under the constitution.

Representatives of the big news terest and influence are likely to carbinate the control of the sport that is thus set up and the country will be a set up and the country will set up and the country will be a set u



seasons picking their "All-American teams," have been naming the 10 big news items for 1930. The Associated Press, United Press, and International News Service agree on only three: viz., Bobby Jones, the destruction of the image of the season of the seas only three: viz., Bobby Jones, the destruction of the R-101 and the R-101 and the Co-

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES

follows: There are events of keen,

Interpreting News.

These bank failures are causing the proposal of various reforms in the fields of both national and state banking. Renewed interest is being excited in schemes for branch and group banking, through which small and inefficient local banks may be supplanted by branches of strong central bank organizations, offering greater security for deposits and greater volumes of credit for local street in the street of instory.

Interpreting News.

Then I should be inclined to make a division in which I would place gently be inclined to make a division in which I would place gently banking, through their separation. Combination: birth, separation is death.

Empedoces likens the world in the deign make a whole series of issues to meet. Is this ever recurring condition of of the election news would depend upon one's interpretation. Did it manifest a growth in political progressive ideas, a protest against prohibition or a general reaction from economic conditions? Here I should place also the so-called "crime wave." We would need the entire story of the year in order to make any intelligent interpretation of the underlying causes. Is prohibition responsible, is it an outcome of political conditions, or must we search for a deeper reason in the realm of education and religion?

Then I should come to those events of world-wide importance whose ingreater security for deposits and greater volumes of credit for local needs.

The problem of establishing safer systems of state and national banksystems of state and national banking is one of vast importance, but there is financial wisdom enough in this country to work out such systems and establish them. Congress

From 1800 to 1828 the two parties were the democrats rallying under the Jeffersonian flag and the federalists, but in the campaign of 1828 the federalists faded out and the anti-Jeffersonians took the name of "national republicans," soon after assuming the sobriquet of "Whigs."

No third party appeared in the political field until the campaign of 1832, when an "Anti-Masonic" party held a convention in Baltimore in September of 1831, just near a hundred years ago. Thirteen states sent 112 delegates, who nominated William Wirt, of Maryland, for president, and Amos Ellmaker, of Pennsylvania, for vice president. Vermont alone gave them her electoral votes. them her electoral votes.

There was no further buttinsky par-y until 1840, when the abolitionists ty until 1840, when the abolitionists of the north got together a heterogene-ous convention of negrophilists at lved for a platform: "That in our judgment, every con-

sideration of duty and expediency which ought to control the action of Christian freemen requires of the abo-litionists of the United States to organize a distinct and independent po-litical party, embracing all the neces-sary means for nominating candidates for office and supporting them by pub-lic suffrage." lic suffrage." The convention nominated Jame

G. Birney, a fierce anti-slavery fanatic in New York, for president, and Fran-cis Lemoyne, of Pennsylvania, for vice president. They got 7,059 rotes in 12 in any state. Their campaign, how ever, gave form and momentum to the political enmity to the south on ac-count of slavery that eventually led to the formation of the existing re-

A Flock of 'Em in '48 In 1844 the liberty-abolitionist party again nominated Birney and that time he got 65,608 votes in 14 north-

In 1848 the democrats and whigs were yet the major parties, but that year the "free soil" party, the "na-tive American" party, the "abolition-ist" convention, the "Liberty League" convention and the "Industrial principles or essence of all matter; indeed they are still called "the four reiements," though we now know there are many elements—almost one hunist" convention, the "Liberty League convention and the "Industrial League" all put presidential tickets before the people, but the electoral votes went to Zachary Táylor, whig, and Lewis Cass, democrat, Taylor was clected president and died in office some 16 months after his inauguration. Fillmore, vice president, succeeded

but the democrats first man to think of more than distinct body or variety of matter to account for world-formation. His name is inseparably linked with the

In 1856 the whigs practically pepresident, who was badly beaten by Buchanan, the democratic nominee.

After the War Parties.

After the Civil War a couple of "third parties" sprang up in 1872—the "prohibition party" and a "labor reform" party, but the latter didn't Then, in successive campaigns, we had the "greenback party" with old General Ben Butler at its head; the "people's," or populist, party with General James B. Weaver, who managed to collar 22 electoral votes in the that water couldn't enter the vessel

If any American could have made a third party stick and flourish it should have been Teddy Roosevelt, but he made one unsuccessful drive and

then quit. "Battling Bob" LaFollette also failed in 1924, and the only semblance of a third party on the map is Norman Thomas' "socialist" party—

the forms of things that change, not the substances of which they are made up, therefore, all becoming, all growth, all development, all decay, and all substance, for that which constitute the substance remains the same for-

withers, dies, and so passes away, but the substances that formed the plant do not pass away, they return into the elements whence they came, or rather, they remain as the original Elements never pass out, that is

others take their places. All change in forms is effected through combination (mixture) and separation of the four indestructible elements.

Love and Hate.

EMPEDOCLES

beginning and never shall have an

mental substances responsible for al

tered into the composition of all

The substances posited by Emped-

ocles as the ultimates and origin of all things became known as the

four elements, and were recognized down to modern times as the basic principles or essence of all matter; in-

dred. Aristotle who adopted the ments of Empedocles thought fifth, ether, as that of the heav

cosmological theory of elements though he did not call his substance

elements—that term was not applied until later—he called them "roots" of things, believing them the underly-

thing in nature, and which could no

be separated into anything different from themselves. Of course, this man, at this time, had no means of know-

ing that air and water were not sim ple bodies but compounds, neverthe less he proved that air was a sub

that is, one single thing. He tained that there were four

things.

How is the combination and separa-tion of the elements brought about, in other words, how do existent things assume their particular forms, and pass away from those forms. There must be something to account for combination and separation. Empedocles postulated two moving forces or pow-Here, too, we would place the Lonnutiny at the Coumbus, Ohio, peniientiary. I judge

or more.

Here, too, we would place the London naval disarmament council. Its
importance is not to be appraised
impor as a consequence, that the extension of the branch banking system is inevitable.

The losses to the people have amounted, on the lowest estimate, to over two billions of dollars and have been suffered chiefly by the farmers and dwellers in the rural areas of the country. The failed banks have generally been country banks of small areas of the country banks of small areas of the country. The failed banks have generally been country banks of small areas of small areas of the country. The failed banks have generally been country banks of small areas of small areas of the country. The failed banks have generally been country banks of small areas of small areas of the country. The failed banks have generally been country banks of small areas of small areas of the combinations are but temportance is not to be appraised to these he called love (attraction, barmony), the other he called hate (repulsion, discord). Love is the combining force, hate is the spenarting force. These forces are distinct from the preparations for war, was a step forward, the significance of which can not be overestimated. Here, too, I would place the appearance of soviet Russia as a competitor in the world's markets. The senting the combinations that represent the many various individual things in nature; the combinations are but temportance is not to be appraised that there was an agreement to mark any limitations whatsoever thinking almost entirely in terms of which can not be overestimated. Here, too, I would place the appearance of soviet Russia as a competitor in the world's markets. The senting the combinations are but temportance is not to be appraised that there was an agreement to mark any limitations whatsoever thinking almost entirely in terms of war, was a step forward, the significance of which can not be overestimated. Here, too, I would place the appearance of soviet Russia as a competitor in the world's market sational shock which it gave the capitalistic nations will be felt throughout the coming year.

Meaning of Business Depression.

But the one big event, significant because it was symptomatic, would be in this division, the Wall Street definition that the beautiful that the beautiful the substance. The love that unites the elements of the same kind as the organs are of the same that the organs are of the sam bacle. From my standpoint it was simply the sensational headlines for the story of what we have called the basiness depression." Here we have is to disintegrate the temporary or perishable combinations, so that the dependence of peoples. This depression the standard forming them shall become the interdependence of peoples. This depression is to disintegrate the temporary or perishable combinations, so that the dependence of peoples. This depression is to disintegrate the temporary or perishable combinations, so that the

The Foundation of Philosophy

BY JOSEPH DEVLIN.

No. 11-Empedocles-495-435 B. C.

Empedocles fully accepted the theory of Parmenides that being or the Philosopher and Physician uncreated, always was and always will be—an imperishable, indestructi-ble thing; in short, Empedocles be--Lived in Royal Style

Empedocles, a descendant of Achaean Greeks of the Peloponessus, was born in Agrigentum, a city of the Island of Sicily, which had then a population of over a million. He was of a very wealthy family. He received a high-class education, and rose to much power and influence in the city-state. He was offered the rulership of the commonwealth, but declined the honor.

Empedocles lived in royal style, surrounded by all the pomp and pageantry great wealth could procure. He kept a large retinue of servants and attendants. When he went forth, he was arrayed as Solomon in all his glory. His robes were magnificent, of the costliest material, embroidered with could material, embroidered with material, embroidered with gold and gems. He wore a Delphic crown and braced himself with a golden girdle. Being tall and state-ly he was a very commanding fig-ure, just like a popular conception of a great god. In fact he pro-claimed himself a god and many of the people regarded him as one— they kowtowed, and bowed, and even prostrated themselves on his approach. Yet notwithstanding his opulence, and splendor, and public ostentation, Empedocles was a good man, a chafitable man, and very democratic in many ways. He was exceedingly kind to the poor. was exceedingly kind to the poor, gave large sums to succor them. He also provided dowries for scores of poor young virgins to enable them to secure husbands.

Empedocles studied medicine and became a really great physician for the time. Galen calls him "the father of Italian medicine." He effected some marvelous cures. He was brought to a woman who had lain for seven days ag if dead. "The cape and also ag if dead." days as if dead. "She can, and will, remain in that state, without eating or breathing, for 30 days," declared Empedocles. He was right. She did. At the end of that time he restored her to full

ed the result would be the same. There is constant conflict and endless alternation; to this conflict and alternation is due the world as we know it, the world of perishable things; it is only in the conflict of love and hate, the uniting and separating forces, that mortal things ex

Ideas Somewhat Crude. The details of Empedocles' cosmology in regard to the elements was peculiar, and show that, his ideas of astronomy were a bit crude. He said that the air which was first separated from the mass of whirling particles formed the arch of the heavens—probformed the arch of the neavens production ably this was the ether Aristotle thought of later. Immediately below the upper air he placed fire, therefore the sky consists of two parts, one of air and one of fire, the former is dark, the latter light; the The sun came from fire and as a mirror in reflecting the rotatory movement water gushed from the earth and the evaporation of part of this water by the fire element gave rise to the lower or atmospheric

less he proved that air was a sub-stance, and not the void Pythagoras had imagined it, by showing that it kept water out of the bowl or ves-sel of a klepsydra, or water-clock, and air that surrounds the earth.
Empedocles was a medical
one of the founders of the
(Italian) School of Medicine. The elements are the essence, the substance of things and they never change or pass away, for they are imin its physical aspects and attributes dom was the first to establish itself that plants were the first of living came animal life in monstrous form incapable of surviving, and this was followed by another kind of animal life, including man, which persevered or survived through its fitness and adaptability to its surroundings. From this it can be inferred that ocles believed in "the surviva fittest" more than 2,300 years before the British naturalist, Darwin, was

assume particular forms and develop

In his endeavor to explain the activities of the senses, Emforward the doctrine of "sages) and "effluences" of flowings). Sensation, he said, is produced by "the effluences fitting into the pores." He explained sight by saying, that the interior of the eye is fire and water surrounded by earth and vapor, through which the fire passes like the light in lanterns. Hearing, he says, is like a bell sounding in the ear and is caused by the air in motion striking the solid parts of the ear. Smell comes from breathing, and that is why those whose restrictory recoment is most vice. respiratory movement is most vio-lent have the keenest sense of smell, and why light and subtle bodies ex-hale the strongest odors. He does not particularly refer to taste or touch, but they come under his general explanation as due to "fitting into pores." By effluting into pores, he means objing into little holes in the gans; perception results from this. But the objects cannot pass into these

and that the blood is the source perception or thought; he made distinction between perception at thought. As a physiologist, he prably knew the systole and disast movements of the heart, the flux and the systole and form of the blood to and form. From reflux of the blood to and from that organ, so he connected thought or perception with a mixture of the ments in the blood flowing into lonia-"the thing we think with.

In his religious views, Empedocles of wisdom and goodness reappeared as great men—poets, prophets, physicians and philosophers, etc., and that afterwards they became gods. He regarded himself as a fallen god invested with mortal flesh.

A deathless god I am, mortal no

WINNERS ANNOUNCED IN GEORGIA HEALTH GARDEN CONTEST

Praised for Contributing Valuable Prizes
Which Made Contest
Possible.

Atlanta and Mrs. K. J. Carswell, home demonstration agent, kept the pupils in the traces. There were some pupils who would not pull, but in spite of them the large number of workers brought their school in for the fourth prize, a \$25 library from Ginn & Company.

Big Schools Eager.
Now for the large schools of Group 3 and 4.

(Photographs of Health Garden Win-

BY J. C. MORCOCK. Extension Vegetable Garden Specia ist, Georgia State College of Agriculture.

Winners of the \$1,000 worth of prizes its group.

The second prize, a \$50 library from The Atlanta Constitution goes to Stillmore, in Emanuel county. gia State College of Agriculture.

unry 31, at the annual farmers' conof vegetables being grown by boys and girls in the fifth, sixth and seventh grades of the rural schools of the state, and at the same time stimulations. state, and at the same time stimulating to garden, and in learning to eat the health-giving foods they themselves grew at home. These prizes go to schools located in 12 different counties.

The few schools in the state with a moving picture machine of its own. Ware county, was the "blind horse" in the contest. It had never heard of the contest until the fall school term began. Then when Miss Lizzie Mae Hancock, the home demonstration agent, began demonstration agent, began

The successful contestants follow: In group 1, the one, two and threeeacher schools, the first prize of \$75 cash offered by the Atlanta Gas Light
Company goes to Greshamville school
in Green county. The community
spirit of the adults, as well as pupils,
placed this school in the front. There
were 54 pupils old enough to enter
the contest and every one did his
Group Four.

Group Four was made up of schools cash offered by the Atlanta Gas Light placed this school in the front. There were 54 pupils old enough to enter the contest and every one did his share, causing Greshamville to make a perfect score. This school had a perfect score for the spring term. During the summer six new families moved into the community, and when school opened their children enrolled. Some of these families went back to the farms from cotton mills; none had fall gardens. A community call was sounded by Miss Victoria Whatley, home demonstration agent, and Professor J. S. Gunn, principal of the school. From all directions came farmers with their families eager to the trowith the pupils started with the prints it did. school. From all directions came farmers with their families eager to help the newcomers, and maintain the reputation of their community for home gardens. Some brought seed, some fertilizer, some plants, some hoes and rakes, and some plows. In two afternoons, under the direction of their able leaders, the community prepared and planted, and made "ready to go" gardens at each of the homes of the newcomers. Children at this school grew a total of \$1,840.52 worth of vegetables.

pared and planted, and made "ready to go" gardens at each of the homes of the newcomers. Children at this school grew a total of \$1,840.52 worth of vegetables.

Nother Perfect Record.

Another Perfect Record.

The second prize of \$50 cash contributed by the International Agricultural Corporation goes to the Indian Pine school in Pickens county. The location of the school, nestled close to a mountain, is as picturesque as its name. Another perfect record was made by Indian Pine, but as Greshamville had much the larger number to complete, the judges were forced to abide by the rules and award second prize to Indian Pine, even though these two schools tied in that each had a perfect score. Mrs. Frank Gaines, home demonstration agent, of Jasper county, encouraged the proposition of the school agent, of Jasper county, encouraged the proposition of the contest in The Southern Cultivator, obtained the coordeness in the scoolers, and encouraged almost a hundred pupils to corporation of his teachers, and encouraged almost a hundred pupils to grow spring and fall gardens. His gro became the driving power, and after leaving Indian Pine to in a near-by county her spirit ed on, and when the big fall came she was there to do her in helping Mrs. Gaines and the leaving Indian Pine to helping Mrs. Gaines and the leaving Indian Pine to have a spirit of the upper two grades mentioned had an average value of \$59.74 against an average of \$25.31 per garden for the pupils in the first eight schools to send in records.

This work has been intimately and directly associated with the rural directly associated with reach in a near-by county her spirit worked on, and when the big fall raily came she was there to do her part in helping Mrs. Gaines and the teachers, Miss Stancil and Mrs. C. W.

go 825 cash turnished by Adaha Gas-Light Company, and to Flovilla goes a globe atias contributed by Sterchi Furniture and Carpet Company. County School Superintendent Jack Dempsey and Miss Ruth Eberhardt. Butts county in the conschool in Butts county in the con-test, and they saw it through to a finpreces for the outstanding work which from

harlton county, goes the fourth prize \$25 in merchandise from Sears-bebuck Company. The boys and Roebuck Company. The boys and girls living in the timberlands of southeast Georgia appreciate the value of vegetables for their health, and were quick to rally behind their and were quick to rally behind their timberlands apart. just as Superintendents Hudands who read this want to have a part, just as Superintendents Hudands apart. Just as Superintendents Hudands ap Roebuck Company. The boys and girls living in the timberlands of southeast Georgia appreciate the value of vegetables for their health.

ounty goes the sixth prize, a desk om Sterchi Furniture Company.

Hastings Seed Company, goes to the Pepperton school in Butts county. epperton school in Butts county.
his school i at the Pepperton Coton malls, in Jackson, Ga., and the
upils are the children of the mill emloyes. Miss Eloise Beauchamp, prinipal, saw the value to the health
if her pupils if each had a garden.
Her co-operation with that of Mr. fifth, sixth and seventh grades having

both a spring and fall garden.

The school completed with a perfect score. Of course the gardens were not large, for the space between their homes would not permit. Nevertheless, Dodson King, age 12, and in the seventh grade, grew \$58.75 worth of vegetables which were eaten at home, and in addition received \$3.50 from sales from his garden—and this from love of the old year green and the seventh grade of the old year love of the old year lo a garden 20x20 feet in size. You don't believe it could be done? Ask Mrs. King and his leaders, and then Awl into the blue.

try it yourself.
Second prize of \$75 in merchan- Sorrow or welfare. dise from Sears and Roebuck Com-pany goes to the Woodville school in For we learn what is best Through a tear and a smile. pany goes to the Woodville school in Greene county. To the fighters go the victory, and to the victors go the spoils. This is another success for Home Demonstration Agent Miss Victoria Whatley, with the co-operation of Miss Evelyn Heat, teacher at Woodville. The largest garden in the contest was located here, and was maintained by Julia Durham and her So."

For we learn what is best Through a tear and a smile. Life is worth living What e'er be the pain. For the young year is bringing New dreams to attain: JOHN HARSEN RHOADES. Author "Random Thoughts of a Man at 50."

Now for the large 3 and 4.

The first prize, one of the beautiful \$125 radios given by the Atwater Kent Company, goes to the Folkston Consolidated school at Folkston, Ga. Cannty School Superintendent John Company School Superintendent John S County School Superintendent John Harris is also principal of this school, and it was due to his dynamic in-fluence and the assistance of Coun-ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 40.—(Special.) ty Agent Hursey that this large school of 80 pupils placed first in

judges. Misses Susan Mathews and Erna Proctor, nutrition specialists, and Dr. T. H. McHatton, head of horticultural division, all of the Georgia State College of Agriculture. Twenty prizes, offered by Atlanta Alice Moody, home demonstration business firms, will be awarded Janagent, threw in her force, and in came

ference held at the Georgia State College of Agriculture, Athens, Ga. These discontinuous helped to make possible a consider to make particular to make parti County Agent J. S. Smith and Protest which resulted in \$60,000 worth girls to work gardens at home and so ed interest among the pupils in learn- tion; and, incidentally, this is one of the few schools in the state with a

home demonstration agent, began working on vegetables for the control of pellagra in Ware county, Wacona of pellagra in Ware county, Wacona boys and girls became "garden mind-ed." Two real banks in the control

teacher, assisted by Miss Eula Jackson and Miss Mary Hardy, instructed and helped the pupils accomplish these excellent results. Suppose all cantrell, complete the good work.
Two Butts county schools won the third and fifth prizes. To Cork will go \$25 cash furnished by Atlanta Gas Light Company, and to Flovilla goes a globe attas contributed by Sterchi Furniture and Carpet Company.
Furniture and Carpet Company.
County School Superintendent Jack been produced, and the tremendous improvement that would have been privileges they participated in. Nat made in the health of our boys and urally they went on almost daily voy

The third prize of a \$50 library The third prize of a \$500 horary erio unexploited heids. The from Milton Bradley goes to Meriwether High as a reminder from "outwether High as a reminder from "outwether High as a reminder from outwether High as a reminder from functions which had by the solution of the "live-at-home" program.

The boys and develope that was a consciousness. They for the first prize of a \$500 horary in the soil and its ties and functions which had by the soil and its ties and functions which had by the soil and its ties and functions which had by the soil and its ties and functions which had by the soil and its ties and functions which had by the soil and its ties and functions which had by the soil and its ties and functions which had by the soil and its ties and functions which had by the soil and its ties and functions which had by the soil and its ties and functions which had by the soil and its ties and functions which had by the soil and its ties and functions which had by the soil and its ties and functions which had by the soil and its ties and functions which had by the soil and its ties and functions which had by the soil and its ties and functions which had by the soil and its ties and functions which had by the soil and the soil and the soil and its ties and functions which had by the soil and the soi

you school teachers, are you not in-terested in knowing and sharing the pleasure of these conscientious teach-ers who tried to put to practical use the English, health, arithmetic and agricultural subjects they are paid to teach—and, incidentally, contributed to the actual present wealth of the

success. It will be more of a success next year.

The New Year

BOYS AND GIRLS Site brother. Through August 14.05 worth of vegetables had come from this garden, and in October just before frost there were 16 different kinds of vegetables growing. "Granny" was the encouragement dynamo behind the most successful garden. To the Willie school in Liberty county goes the third prize from The Southern Cultivator. Mrs. E. R. Fennell, home demonstration agent, but the pack on the trail, and with Principal R. E. Kicklighter acting as leading, they trailed the contest to the end and bagged a \$50 library for their new building. Merchants of Atlanta Praised for Contribute. Title brother. Through August 2514.05 worth of vegetables had come from this garden, and in October just before frost there were 16 different kinds of vegetables growing. "Granny" was the encouragement dynamo behind the most successful garden. To the Willie school in Liberty county goes the third prize from The Southern Cultivator. Mrs. E. R. Fennell, home demonstration agent, but the pack on the trail, and with Principal R. E. Kicklighter acting as leading with interest your several at ticles upon the excess of counties that "health is wealth." It is commonly and very properly regarded as humanity's greatest asset. Those who enjoy it have an opportunity to live on stration agent, kept the pulls in them are a disgreece to the taxpaye supporting and maintaining them, as supply of what we call benefits defected the account of the contest of the contest to the end and bagged a \$50 library for their new building. Twiggs High, at Jeffersonville, and with Principal R. E. Kicklighter acting as leading with interest your several acticles upon the excess of counties this state. There is an old saying to the effect that "health is wealth." It is commonly and very properly regarded as humanity sing relatest asset. Those who enionstration agent, kept the pulls in the contest to call attention to some redition and others Who Aided There is an Old saying to the effect with which of the proper is a contest. There is an old

BY DR. ANDREW M. SOULE, President, Georgia State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, Athens, Ga.

There is an old saying to the effect that "health is wealth." It is commonly and very properly regarded as humanity's greatest asset. Those who enjoy it have an opportunity to live happily and prosper; those denied this benign privilege are at best severely handicapped. As a result they gener. handicapped. As a result they generally fall far behind in the race for the attainment of the most lasting and desirable of those objectives which life affords.

The matter of health and bodily vigor, therefore, constitutes an issue of paramount importance to every individual and more particularly the child. It is very essential under the circumstances that everyone concerned have a clear and definite understanding of this fundamental matter. It is certainly our duty as well as our definite responsibility to society to see that the children of our state are correctly informed about this important matter and led to understand an evaluate this most precious and essential of all gifts.

A fine sense of appreciation of these facts has led the authorities of the Georgia State College of Agriculture to concentrate their energies and efforts upon the promotion of every type of activity calculated to safeguard, advance, and protect the health interests of the people of the state as a whole and more especially that of the children of school age. In the furtherance of this cause appeals for aid and co-operation in carrying this only be the means of adding material-The matter of health and bodily vigor, therefore, constitutes an issue

furtherance of this cause appeals for aid and co-operation in carrying this program into effect have been made to every individual and organization with a forward-looking vision with with a forward-looking vision with which we have had the privilege of which we have had the privilege of contacting. All of the agencies re-ferred to have made a gratifying and generous response. Hence, in spite of the bigness of the task and the fact that the whole state of necessity has had to be covered, a substantial degree of progress has been made with ends indicated. The mere arousing a worthwhile consciousness relative to his matter is in itself an accomplish

ment of signifimant proportions.

Thanks Constitution. It is gratifying to be able to state that no organization or institution has responded more readily or generously to our appeals for help than The Atlanta Constitution. We desire, therefore, to thank its owners and editors for the fine, effective, and construc-tive manner in which they have pronoted this fundamental undertaking Without the aid and support accorded our health program through the medium of The Constitution, the splendid "Gardening for Health Contest" initiated a year ago and carried for-ward with such uniform and satisfac-tory results throughout the year 133 could not have been inaugurated much

less so successfully consummated.

The work accomplished and the results obtained speak for themselves.

To the uninitiated they may not mean much; to those more intimately associated with the project, they indicate the achievement of results far beyond the keepest anticipation of these youd the keenest anticipation of those who first visualized the necessity and importance of inaugurating a campaign of this nature. These are not idle words but the definite conclusions of those who have worked and prayed for the arrival of that day in our state when an undertaking of this kind could be set up and made to

agent, of Jasper county, encouraged the pupils to enter, and her 4-H girls took the lead. Mrs. Mary Gay, one took the lead. Mrs. Mary Gay, one of the teachers, lived in the community and saw the value of effort. She of the upper two grades were wardened to the collection of the upper two grades were wardened to the collections of the upper two grades were leading to the collection of the upper two grades were larger to the collections of the pupils of the upper two grades were larger to the collections of the upper two grades were larger to the collections of the upper two grades were larger to the collections of the upper two grades were larger to the collections of the upper two grades were larger to the collections of the upper two grades were unable to show the project possible and who have any financial returns before time for the reward of those who have demonstrated their efficiency and ability with re-

This work has been intimately and directly associated with the rural schools of Georgia from its first inception. By reason of this arrange widely separated countries were sciousness. What great and privileges they participated in. ly been shut away from the

agricultural subjects they are pare teach—and, incidentally, contributed to the actual present wealth of the communities they served practically the amount of their salaries? And you parents, what better training could you ask for your children than practical instruction in the fundamental subjects they will need all through life, and at the same time emphasizing the health habits that emphasizing the health habits that the same time the same tim emphasizing the health habits that will make physically fit men and women? And you pupils, it was fun. thing well worth emphasizing at this wasn't it? The health garden contest was a green little if the heart is in the right place and the spirit willing. The health garden contest was a from little if the heart is in the right place and the spirit willing. The health garden contest was a from little if the heart is in the right place and the spirit willing. The health garden contest was a from little if the heart is in the right place and the spirit willing. The health garden contest was a from little if the heart is in the right place and the spirit willing. The health garden contest was a from little if the heart is in the right place and the spirit willing. The health garden contest was a from little if the heart is in the right place and the spirit willing. The health garden contest was a place and the spirit willing. The health garden contest was a place and the spirit willing. The health garden contest was a place and the spirit willing. The health garden contest was a place and the spirit willing. The health garden contest was a place and the spirit willing. The health garden contest was a place and the spirit willing. The health garden contest was a place and the spirit willing the health garden contest was a place and the spirit willing. The health garden contest was a place and the spirit willing the health garden contest was a place and the spirit willing the health garden contest was a place and the spirit will be more of a succession will be a place and the spirit will be more of a succession will be more of a succession will be more of a success.

tionship which gardening bears to health might be as widely disseminate ed throughout the length and breadth of the state of Georgia as possible, it was felt best to organize this contest in connection with the public schools. It is easy to see how the children may readily become inoculated with the importance of the ideas set forth and

In order that the important rela

emphasized above and so aid in the distribution of the facts enumerated upon a county-wide basis. The con-tinuance of this policy will enable us in the next few years to induce every He can thus most eco nomically and satisfactorily safeguard and protect the health of his family his family. It has been repeatedly lemonstrated that the income demonstrated that the income may easily be made to reach the equivalent of \$200 a year. If all the funds which we can so easily derive from an acre of land devoted to a garden were kept at home during the next year it would be sufficient in volume

Berry School Teacher

Berry School, Ga., Dec. 31, 1930.

For Local Politicians

Editor Constitution: I have been reading with interest your several articles upon the excess of counties in AS REGARD TO LIGHTS. Upon coming to Georgia the excess

In my vocation as an itinerant traveler over this state, I have to visit the county seat of the various counties, and I assure you that some of them are a disgree to the taxpayers supporting and maintaining them, and

supporting and maintaining them, and are practically no use except to afford a loafing place for a lot of local politicians and their friends.

Some of the courthouses, no great distance from Atlanta, are just mediocre buildings or less, sitting in the mud without any pretense or attempt to beautify them by a surrounding grass plot or yard. Not even an inton the digestive system in a vigor-ous condition. The consumption of coarse-leafed vegetables in an ever-increasing volume has therefore be-come a matter of great importance and concern to the well-being of our people. grass plot or yard. Not even an in-closure. You step right out of the road, and if raining, the mud, right into the door of the building. The whole county seat is an eye-sore and disgrace to the community in this modern age, and for the sake of disgrace to the community in this modern age, and for the sake of progress and reputation of the state, lights must be

with the means of transportation in vogue today, there is no reason why the limits of a county could not be 30 miles or more from the county seat. I am in favor of a great reduction in the poor and non-self-supporting countils. duction in the poor and non-self-sup-porting counties by merging with each other or joining some stronger and more prosperous neighbor.

Keep the good work up. H. H. CHAPMAN. P. O. Box 893, Atlanta, Ga. January 9, 1931.

Suggests a Way in Which Landlord Merchant Banker Can Aid Cotton Growers

Editor Constitution: The landlord the advancing merchant and the coun try bank, provided they will act systematically and in concert, can produce such acreage curtailment of the 1931 crop as will radically raise the price of cotton now being held and to a profit considerably above what may be possibly hoped for if no ac-

tion is taken. The plan is this: Let each landlord, bales of cotton of the already produced but unsold stock (1930 crop) and carry it on as the 1931 cotton production for that certain tenant.

The tenant is thus informed that his W. A. LANDERS, Mayor. 1931 cotton crop is already made, har-vested, warehoused and insured, at a certain specified cost (including purchase price, carrying charges and interest) which would be considerably less than he could produce a 1931 crop for.
This tenant can then address him-

Editor Constitution: Please accept thanks and congratulations for loss for home consumption and market. In this way the tenant's 1931 cept thanks and congratulations for publication of material under editorial on "From County to Town" in today's issue.

Personally, I am also convinced that you do Georgia a real service and yourself credit in waging a relentless campaign for reduction of the number of counties in state. Respectfully, GEORGE S. BIRCH, Agricultural Teacher.

Berry School, Ga., Dec. 31, 1930.

ket. In this way the tenant's 1931 cotton crop can be "produced" at present price levels at a much lower figure than it can actually be produced, to say nothing of the probabilities and vicins situdes of the seasons, weather and weevil. Moreover, the landlord, advancing merchant and banker will have actual collateral for his loan instead of a mere possibility as would be the case, should the cotton crop be actually planted. "W. M. FAUST, JR...

Berry School, Ga., Dec. 31, 1930.

Ozark, Ala.

Traffic Conditions and Emergent Needs Are Discussed by Leading Atlantans

Editor Const. on: Your editorials in reference to automobile acci of poor and non-self-supporting counties was one of the first defects I saw in the fabric of state government. fer with you on several points, and itinerant I have been driving a long time and have never had an accident.

I think that speed is the worst offender. The one headlight or no taillight has no part in causing accidents, and it is not fair to fine a man for something he cannot prevent. Many of us could not put in a new bulb, if one happened to go out and we had the bulb to replace it.

Recently I drove into a filling station and was told that I had only one headlight. I did not know it, and it is hard to tell when one of them goes out in the city where it is so If the present law in regard to

lights must be enforced, manufacturers should put on three headlights and two tail lights, so that when one went out it could be replaced before the law was violated. I pass a number of cars with one headlight not bother me in the least. Cut.down the speed, especially at the street in-tersections, and accidents will de-

ease correspondingly.
Our present legislature, if it is lega to be done at this session, should pass a law requiring every driver of a car to have a license, and he should be required to own at least \$2,000 worth of property or carry a policy in that amount to indemnify any one whom he might injure through his carelessness

THOS. H. HANCOCK, M. D. Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 7, 1930.

MAYOR OF HAPEVILLE PRAISES EDITORIALS.

Editor Constitution: There has freshing to see editorials in favor of h.w enforcement such as you have re-

I have tried to give the citizens of advancing merchant and banker ascertain what cotton lands their mortgagees would ordinarily plant. Using this as a basis, compile the total cost of fertilizers, advances, etc., it would require to bring the superior com.nun. The protection against reckles and drunken drivers, but I am afraid that sometimes I allow my sympathy for unfortunate people to unduly influence me in the matter of meting out punishment. However, I have made their to give the citizens of com.nun. unduly influence me in the mat-of meting out punishment. How-er, I have made a sincere effort it would require to bring the supposed acreage to harvest. Apply such
a sum to the purchase of as many
bales of cotton of the already produced but unsold stock (1930 crop)
to pay the same penalties or a life many and in a few cases, judges, mayors and congressmen have been required cotton the heavier than those imposed upon

Editor Constitution: My personal preference is to say nothing upon any public question, but to silently watch the advance or retreat of 1931 civi-

There is a matter, however, which There is a matter, however, which vitally concerns a principle as well as business and finance, in fact, it involves justice, humanity and the spiritual side of mankind. It is for the reason that so little is being said about it, that I am prompted to write this card, If a war were in progress in which

a hundred men, women and children were killed daily, besides thousands wounded, maimed and rendered crip-ples for life, I am somewhat of the ples for life, I am somewhat of the opinion—not entirely sure by any manner of means—that there might manner of means—that there might be humanitarian spirit enough to make an effort to stop the war. If people are killed by automobiles they are just as dead as if killed in war or by any other means. They are also just as dead to relatives who are main here on earth to suffer and toil without the material aid and advice of those who have been destroyed. This 1931 form of civilization, right here in Georgia, finds itself sitting

suffer, without any means of support It can readily be recognized that this is a very great wrong and often with out any measure of roundy, for most likely the driver automobile or truck would have to be sued for damages and the fact established that the injury was caused by the negli-gence of the driver before any dam-ages could be recovered, and if the

driver happened to be insolvent nothing could be collected to help out the injured person, even if a judgment were obtained in the court. were obtained in the court.
Thousands of people who are blame-less are being placed in this kind of a situation. Is it right? Is there a remedy? As there is no perfect sys-tem or perfect individual, there will never be a perfect remedy for a wrong. hever be a perfect remedy to a proper remedy the evil can to a large ex-tent be ameliorated and diminished.

tent be ameliorated and diminished.
"Act of Depravity."
The supreme court of the United States recently said "an automobile is potentially a dangerous instrumentality, as the appalling number of fatalities brought about every day by its operation bear distressing wit-ness. To drive such an instrumentalcity so recklessly as to endanger prop-erty and individuals, is an act of such depravity that to characterize it as a petty offense would be to shock the general moral sense."

A few years ago the general charge

was made that whisky was destroying many lives, and the pulpit took the lead to apply a remedy and endeavored to bring about a change.

Death, destruction and suffering are just the same whether coming from one source as from another source.

from one source as from another source. It is with the thought and inherent desire of seeing human life safeguarded and human suffering lessened that I say anything about this great evil. If this civilization stands silently and acquiescently by in the face of such an evil, it is a reflection on its intelligence and ability to deal with the evil; also a callous and inhuman unconcern of the welfare of our fellow-man, which is likewise a reflection on its spiritual status which touches the warp and woof of the touches the warp and warp to the welfare of our fellow-man, which is likewise a reflection on its spiritual status which touches the warp and woof of the touches the warp and warp and warp and woof of the touches the warp and warp and woof of the touches the warp and warp and woof of the touches the warp and warp and warp and warp and woof of the touches the warp and and an equies and aneous and inhuman unconcern of the welfare of our fellow-man, whic

may be injured, whether occasioned by negligence or plain or unavoidable

This plan should suit every rightly disposed car driver as it would pro-tect such car driver and in a meas-ure eliminate the irresponsible, reck-less and criminal driver, also the "hit-and-run" driver, the robber and the bandit. Certain rules regulating the bandit. Certain rules regulating the maner of operating cars should be made, with authority vested in a proper tribunal to revoke the license granted for periods or indefinitely, according to the gravity of the of-

Not a perfect remedy, but much Not a perfect remedy, but much better than many other remedies where the payment of money is required for a wrong, and in a measure salvaging the human wreckage and feeding the mouths of those who often are left destitute.

MAX E. LAND.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 8, 1931.

THINKS ENTIRE TRAFFIC SYSTEM IS ANTIQUATED.

Editor Constitution: I wish most heartily to indorse your editorial "An Intolerable Condition."

The facts that you have presented relative to accidents are certainly appalling, and while the total is a little less than during 1929, the improve

palling, and while the total is a little less than during 1929, the improvement is so small that it can hardly be considered an improvement.

Atlanta's city ordinances and the Georgia state law governing traffic are good as far as they go, but it takes an expert to thoroughly interpret them, and we do not employ experts for our police force. I suggest, as an aid to enforcement, the drafting of a new and more up-to-date traffic code and further strengthening of fic code and further strengthening of same by a "compulsory drivers li-cense" law. I suggest, also, the di-vorcing, in part, of our traffic police from their present handicapped condition, to a separate department, un-der the direct control of a captain accountable to the chief of the depart-

ment only, with other minor changes permitting of greater efficiency in the Our present system of enforcement permits of too much handicap to the enforcement body, and places too great a scope of "discretion" in the hands of our police courts. This handicap to enforcement is rapidly being elimi-nated in a great many progressive cities with remarkable results in the observance of traffic laws by the pub-Atlanta can do anything any city can do. Why don't we

The entire traffic system of the city of Atlanta, including practically every department, is more or less antiquated, and with the tremendous growth that is taking place yearly in traffic volume, more serious consideration will have to be given along these lines than has been the case in the past, if any relief is to be forth-

Mayor-elect James L. Key, with the Atlanta city council permitting, has signified his intention of forming a signified his intention of forming a citizen's traffic commission to study, analyze and recommend improvements in our traffic system. Let's hope that our new council will be broad enough to sanction this important step, as it is clearly evident that help of this nature is needed.

C. C. WHITAKER.

Atlanta, Ga., January 8, 1931.

FAVORS LICENSES

AND ONE-WAY STREETS. Editor Constitution: We are the greatest city in the southeast, and yet our lawmakers give no attention whatever to those obvious things readily observed by the stranger within our gates and thereafter widely commented upon to our detriment

commented upon to our detriment.

Every 30 days I visit five or six
the largest southeastern cities and
am frequently in cities of the east
and along the lake fronts. Time and

with a great deal of interest (as do everything you write) your editor al headed "Repeal and Relief." I like to class myself with those whom you c ll "the conscientious preachers who do not fear to deal with facts," and I want you to give me these few minutes in which to let me these few minutes in which to let me tell you just what I think about this matter of prohibition.

Let me begin by saying that I wish Let me begin by saying that I wish with all my heart you would join oftener with men like myself in picturing the evils of intemperance. No matter where a man gets his alcohol it is still true that "Wine is a mocker and strong drink is raging." The dear old gentleman who said in last month's Atlantic that alcohol is food would have a hard time proving his case in history or before present-day intelligence. All of us, from the Anti-Saloon League up or down, ought to intelligence. All of us, from the Anti-Saloon League up or down, ought to be interested in the educational features of the temperance workers. Let me plead with you to give us as much as you can of temperance preaching during 1931.

ity, as the appaling number of alities brought about every day by operation bear distressing wits. To drive such an instrumental-through the public streets of a yso recklessly as to endanger propty and individuals, is ap act of such pravity that to characterize it as a tyt offense would be to shock the neral moral sense."

A few years ago the general charge was not the case before the days of the course of a year, but I practically never see a drunken or a drinking man. That certainly was not the case before the days of but I practically never see a drunken or a drinking man. That certainly was not the case before the days of the 18th amendment. Of course there is some drinking, and those who run with that 3ort of crowd see more of it than I do, but you will have to go a long way before you can show the intelligent clergyman of a community

which they reside. Fortinately this contest din to require any great outlay of expenditure of money upon the part of the teachers or the children concerned. It demonstrates some that the teachers or the children concerned. It demonstrates some that the teachers or the children concerned. It demonstrates some that the teachers or the children concerned. It demonstrates some that the teachers or the children concerned. It demonstrates some that the teachers or the children concerned. It demonstrates some that the teachers or the children concerned. It demonstrates some that the teachers or the children concerned. It demonstrates some that the teachers or the children concerned. It demonstrates some that the teachers or the children concerned. It demonstrates some that the teachers or the children concerned. It demonstrates some that the teachers or the children concerned. It demonstrates some that the teachers or the children concerned. It demonstrates some that the teachers or the children concerned. It demonstrates some that the teachers or the children concerned. It demonstrates some that the teachers or the children concerned. It demonstrates some the state of the teachers or the children concerned. It demonstrates some and the teachers or the children concerned. It demonstrates some and the concerned into the children concerned. It demonstrates some and the concerned into the children concerned in the children concerned in the children concerned. It demonstrates some and the concerned in the children concerned in the childr

"The Cost of Credit" As Reflected in Civil Administration

Editor Constitution: This has nothing to do with private buying and selling, but is a sort of an open letter addressed to legislatures which are now meeting all over the land and wrestling with plans for raising more money. Many municipal legislatures are also discussing plans for raising more money-while the citizens are cussing the discussions. Taxes are inevitable, like charges for heating, lighting and food; we must have certain things in order to live and, if possible, prosper. If this were not a prohibition era, we might say that the public in general has a champagne appetite and a beer income. Of course, a lot of us do not really know the difference between Mumm's extra dry and areated cider, but the trouble is that we have to pay just the same price for the cider that we do for the Mumm's—and we stand for it

do for the Mumm's—and we stand for it.

There is no branch of public There is no branch of public tinance which presents so many different phases as that of taxation. Income taxes, sales taxes, license taxes, food taxes, luxury taxes, transfer taxes, occupational taxes, poll taxes—it almost seems as if those, who are seeking to raise more money have been through the dictionary and picked out words upon which to base taxes. Some of our larger cities are taxes. taxes. Some of our larger cities are burdened with 30 different kinds of taxes; some of our states impose taxes upon every conceivable kind of activity. All of this is with the purpose in view of gaising more money, more money, more money. The public—or that portion of it which is interested in spending—demands more convenient by the control of the convenience, luxuries and facilities, and that takes more money. All of and that takes more money. All of these facilities must be paid for, and they can be paid for only through

average returns upon property and investments are not over 7 per cent before payment of taxes. Then when the taxes are paid, there is a small net return. Of course we get service in the way of schools and roads and the like. Sociologically, ethically and perhaps morally we get returns for our taxes, but it takes a lot of fig-uring to be able to determine how far these returns take the place of food, shelter and clothing.

State and municipal governments have credit. That is, they are able to issue bonds to raise the "more money" that they need all of the time. It is a great thing to be able to plan gigantic things and then issue bonds to pay for them at the time. But the interest on the bonds must But the interest on the bonds must be paid, and if the bonds themselves are good, a sinking fund must be established to pay them off, all out of taxes and more taxes. The price of governmental credit is taxes. Credit not make for economy; most governments are

conomical.

It has been said that the surest way to keep out of jail is to avoid doing things that are punishable by jail sentences. By the same token, the surest way for governments to keep out of financial difficulties is to exercise business economy. If the reasonable resources of a state or a city will not warrant expenditures for things that are supposed to be demanded, the sensible thing to do is to refrain from making those expendi tures. We may seem to be reac-tionary, but we have an idea in the back of our minds that that principle is just common sense. The mere fact that credit will procure large sums of money immediately does not seem to warrant the raising of those sums if the day of reckoning will burden the people to an intolerable extent, will stifle business and in-dustry and discourage investment. Governments are not economical as ments get down to real economic principles and learn to do without, politics to the contrary notwithstand

J. H. GARNSEY, Joliet, Ill., January 8, 1931.

Camouflage of Color As Cloak for Crime

BY R. B. ELEAZER.

Education Director, Committee on Interracial Co-operation. Burnt cork and comedy has long been a familiar combination on the American stage—and a popular one. Burnt cork and tragedy—the camou-flage of color as a cloak for crime is a new phenomenon, contempora-neous with the racketeer and the professional gunman. Many have not even heard of it, and few realize how

common it has become.

The practice first came to the writ-The practice first came to the writer's attention three years ago when a robber, caught with blackened face in a southern city, told of an organized group of white bandis who always operated under the mask of color. They found this an easy way to fool the officers, he said; after rubbing off their disguise they were sometimes even able to assist in the search for the suspected negro, and perhaps to the suspected negro, and perhaps to "identify" him when caught.

Since that time many similar instances have come to light, taking first one form and then another. The bandit knocked from an auto and killed in Savannah with the mask of color in Savannah with the mask of color still upon his face; the supposed negro robber in Detroit who was followed to his home and arrested before he could wash the smut off; the black assailant of a woman in Norfolk revealed as a white man when his shirt was torn in the struggle; a similar case in Louisville where smut from the attacker's hands proclaimed his disguise; the three black men who, with a white companion, last month robbed a bank in Birmingham and were later found to be white men disguised as negroes—these are a few

er been carried forward on a syste-matic basis before. What a delightful pleasure this brought to their co

enrolled in the gardening for health contest. They represented 149 schools in which work of this nature had nev-What great and joyous ages of discovery into new and hith-erto unexploited fields. They learned much about the soil and its peculiari-ties and functions which had previous-

Ruth Posselt to Play Compositions By Noted Violinists of 3 Centuries

BY JULIA COLLIER HARRIS.

One of the outstanding musical events of the winter season will be the violin recital by Ruth Posselt on Saturday afternoon, January 17, at the home of Mrs. Hugh Richardson. Miss Posselt, 1929 winner of the Schubert Memorial prize, is the second violinist to be sponsored by this anationally famous organization. Atlanta music lovers were fortunate in hearing last March the first violin soloist to be sent out by the Schubert in full elsewhere in this issue.

This 1931 form of civilization, right here in Georgia, finds itself sitting quietly by while death-dealing automobiles are driven on the streets and roads in a careless and reckless manner and by those often wholly care-less and irresponsible, and often financially insolvent.

A parent working to support dependent and helpless children, in goning to work in a correct and orderly manner, is struck down and rendered a helpless cripple for life, while the dependent children are called upon to suffer, without any means of support. soloist to be sent out by the Schubert Memorial Association, Sada Suchari, winner of the 1928 prize for violin virtuosity. It will, therefore, be most interesting to compare the musical personality and equipment of these two young artists, both of whom won highest obtainable honors in na-

"Just what is the Schubert Memorial Association?" has been asked by some of those interested in music. It is a national organization which was founded by distinguished musicians and patrons of music on the recent centennial anniversary of Franz Schubert in honor of his memory. Its president is Ossip Gabrilowitsch world noted pianist and conductor of the Detroit Symphony orchestra. The object of the association is to fur-

cial harassment.

During this first season, opportuni-

Miss Poseits Arabia given in full elsewhere in this issue, is a decidedly interesting as well as a taxing one. The piece de resistance is the "Concerto in D Major" by Paga-nini, and other brilliant numbers are nini, and other brilliant numbers are the "Variatio s," by Tartini, the Sarasarte "Tarantelle" and the Albe-niz "Tango." The first three comwon highest obtainable honors in national contests which were judged by such famous musicians as Arthur Bodanski, Leopold Stokowski, Rudolf Ganz and Ossip Gabrilowitsch.

Atlantans who heard Sada Suchari were delighted with her interpretation of a difficult program and it is certain that Ruth Posselt is a violinist fully as capable and charming as her predecessor. The most searching test of musical talent is encountered in the annual contest precountered in the annual contest precions. searching test of musical talent is encountered in the annual contest presided over by the Schubert Memorial Association and one may be assured of the first rate ranking of the young musician, whether violinist, pianist, cellist or vocalist, whose musical debut has been sponsored by this association.

"Just what is the Schubert Memorial Association?" has been asked by some of those interested in music. It

the Detroit Symphony orchestra. Included for the church, the object of the association is to further the success of musically gifted young Americans and to enable such music students as are chosen in annual contests to have a first season of public appearance free from financial harassment.

During this first season opportunity and the early of two years.

music, and at the end of two years



WS of STAGE and SCREEN



ACTION STILL DOMINATES SPEECH IN SCREEN SUCCESSES

Three Minutes Is Utmost Limit Permissable for Any Dialogue

BY MOLLIE MERRICK.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 10.—(NANA)—"One hour of life is represented by three minutes on the stage.

"On the screen we can give one hour of life in but 30 seconds' time." This amazing statement is Rouben Mamoulian's judgment, in brief, on the essential difference between the stage and the screen and sums up, in his belief, the extent of what liberties the director may take in the way of speeches in talkie dialog.

conventionally correct comedy.

Rouben Mamoulian, as you know, was brought from the New York stage, where he enjoys the reputa-tion of being one of its most brilliant up to regulation, it is not put out of the studio with the same confi-dence which accompanies releases of directors, to make Clara Bow's pres-

tion of being one of its most brilliant directors, to make Clara Bow's present picture.

Not only is he considered a master of stagecraft but his youth and thoroughly radical views are regarded as essentially valuable in an art which is as yet on the threshold of its maturity and which needs all the consistent reactionary ideas that can be brought to it.

Action Still Dominant.

In dealing with movies, Mamoulian states that pantomime and action still dominate and always will dominate the screen. Intense, fiery, with a keenly analytical mind and superlative artistic courage, Mamoulian—ready to leap at any departure from routine which may intelligently be made—tells me he has learned these certain limitations for the camera.

Chief of them is the fact that three minutes of talk in dialog is the greatest extent to which a director may go. Three minutes of speech in the care of highly trained artists, capable of holding the interest of their hearers to the maximum.

Even under these conditions, the director says the three-minute speech is dangerous. Two minutes, excellent.

"Holiday" the Exception.

ness.

having the slightest tang of wordiness.

"Holiday" the Exception.

Such things as "Dawn Patrol" and all the gangland pictures which proved so popular in the talkie year, had concurrent talk and pantomime varied by sheer physical action.

All rules may be broken. "Holiday" broke most of the rules which have been formulated about talkies. And there was no shuffling of feet in the theater, no coughing and no conversational interludes among the audience. We were listening in on a group of interesting people facing a tragic situation in their lives—facing it with light words and gala manner—a gallant phase of existence gallantly done by an excellent director, E. H. Griffiths, and a splendid cast.

But none of this keeps the Mamoulian theory from operating in 99 out of 100 talkies.

greatest extent to which a director may go. Three minutes of speech in the care of highly trained artists, capable of holding the interest of their hearers to the maximum.

Even under these conditions, the director says the three-minute speech is dangerous. Two minutes, excellently done, is far safer.

And after this two-minute run of words, there must follow some pantomimic activity or sheer physical action to keep the audience from shuffling their feet or coughing or studying the people in the rows about them instead of concentrating on the screen before them.

Opposes Stage Law.

This is in opposition to the stage law which permits 15 minutes of speech as the longest dialog interval. On my part, it takes a very fine actor to keep me interested for a 15-minute stretch in the theater—and at that, a very fine actor with some very fine ideas to expound in his text.

According to this dictum such plans as "The Apple Cart" with its lengthy speeches, will never make the grade where motion pictures are concerned. Even George Bernard Shaw with his brilliant wit, flashing and radical ideas, could not keep a 65-cent au-

Even George Bernard Shaw with his brilliant wit, flashing and radical ideas, could not keep a 65-cent audience quiet were his plays to be photographed precisely as he has written them.

And from And fr cally illuminated, advertising a brand of cigars. . . the woman who sells the "Birth Control Review," chat-

And from this standpoint, we understand why movie moguls wisely kept away from opera during those first months when music was the God of the screen and there were just about 50,000,000 moviemen giving them high-powered sales talks on how such things as "Carmen," "La Cene Della Beffe" and other operatic his could be screened to advantage.

Clocking Audiences.

Clocking Audiences for laughs is an old movie trick. A successful comedy must clock so many laughs to the quarter hour and to a five-minute stretch. Unless it comes And from this standpoint, we un-

Highlights of Local Screen Offerings



tions for the week. Upper left shows Joan Crawford and Robert Armstrong in "Paid," at the Fox. Upper right is Norma Talmadge and William Farnum in a scene from "DuBarry, Woman of Passion," at the Paramount the first three days. Lower left is from "Boudoir Diplomat," which opens its run at the Capitol next Thursday. The lady with the fan at center-right is Mary Astor, who plays opposite Richard Barthelmess in "The Lash," at the Georgia. Below, at left, is Harold Lloyd and his girl friend in "Feet First," which is a Cameo attraction, while at bottomright is Gloria Swanson, who is at the Grand in "What a Widow."



the writer thereof voiced some views about sensational advertising methods by theater managers. No names were called and the question discussed concerned one theater just as much as another.

The idea put forth was that sensational, exaggerated or salacious advertising, even though the picture itself was perfectly proper, gave the entire theater business a bad name and was apt to call down the wrath of the reformer class. And that it did not pay in the long run, because the public quickly learns to discount the claims of a theater which consistently exaggerates its attractions.

That editorial has brought results. Results even wider in effect than was hoped for at the time it was written. Results altogether pleasing and flattering in their inference.

A few days after its publication a meeting was called to discuss the subject, in New York. Executives of all the theater circuits attended, together with representatives of the Will Hays organization. It was agreed, at that meeting, that advertising such as that referred to was bad for the industry as a whole and merely invited the all-too-ready condemnation of the reformer class, regardless of the fact that they probably would never see the pictures, anyway.

So the New York meeting drew up a new set of rules regarding advertising done by their managers. These rules apply to all forms of advertising-in newspapers, on marquee fronts, in theater lobbies, on the screen, etc.

Copies of the new rules were sent out to all theater managers under date of December 24. It will be noted that under these regulations every manager is called upon to defend the industry against the menace of the reformer and rigorous censorship. To defend it not only by guarding against undesirable advertising by his own theater, but by other theaters in his city. He is called on to report, to New York, any violations of the new advertising code he observes. Proof, by clipping, description or photograph is all that is necessary.

Of course, this column hopes that no Atlanta theater will ever violate the new rules, either in spirit or intent. This column is friendly to every theater in the city and whatever is said here is presented, first of all, in the hope that it will be helpful to the theater managers as a whole. No names are mentioned and if there is any manager in the city who feels that he has ever violated the injunctions of good taste in his advertising, that feeling is induced not by anything said here, but by a guilty conscience.

Extracts from the letter sent to theater managers on December 24, fol wing the New York meeting, are given herewith:

"Of late there has been a tendency in the advertising of motion pictures which reacts tremendously against the best interests of the business. We refer to salacious and off-color advertising.

"You know the reason for salacious advertising and exploitation. It is erroneously based on the theory that it increases business. You can definitely forget such an alibi. It will not be countenanced by us in the analysis of your advertising.

"This same message is going forward to all theaters in all circuits. Any time you see salacious advertising on the part of your competitor, cut it out immediately and mail it to your home office. A constant check will be made by us and all other circuits and by the Hays office, all determined that once and for all we are going to clean up this situation."

The extracts above are taken from the letter sent out by one of the biggest theater circuits in the country to all its managers. The same letter, with possible minor changes in wording, has been sent to managers of all

NormaTalmadge Dance Sensations Star in 'DuBarry' To Present Recital At the Paramount

Last Half of Week Brings Al Jolson in New Picture, "Big Boy."

Norma Talmadge, one of the most perfect actresses the screen has ever known, comes back to new glory in "DuBarry, Woman of Passion," the United Artists' production which features the program at the Paramount theater for the first half of the week. the romantic story of the French millinery apprentice who became the mistress of King Louis XV and whose extravagances helped to start the French revolution, has never been told in more thrilling manner than it is in this picture. The settings are especially good, from the simple rural scenes around Paris, the voluptuous luxury of the court and the gambling salons frequented by the nobility of the period.

ern Musical Bureau, 1221 Mortgage Guarantee building, or through various dancing schools. On account of the limited capacity of the auditorium which this attraction will be held it is expected that the house will be entirely sold out before the date of the performance.

Wherever the art of dancing is witnessed by civilized people the names of Kreutzberg and Georgi are synonymous with the poetry mergic and because the mistress of the property of the auditorium which this attraction will be held it is expected that the house will be entirely sold out before the date of the performance.

the period.

Miss Talmadge never did finer work Miss Talmadge never did liner work in her distinguished career than her interpretation of DuBarry, and she is supported by a cast that is remarkable for the excellence of its selection. William Farnum plays the role of Louis, the dissipated king, while Conrad Nagel is the young private of the royal guards who is the first and only

royal guards who is the first and only true love of DuBarry.

The story of this historic life must end in tragedy, but the close of the picture is so artistically done that the tragic finale with the shadow of the guildotine fast covering the figures of the two lovers, is beautiful even at the approach of death.

For the last half of the week the

Paramount will present Al Jolson's new success, "Big Boy." This story of the Kentucky Derby, with its novel conclusion, is probably better adapted to Jolson's peculiar abilities and to the medium of the talking screen than anything he has done before. He anything he has done before. He plays the part of a negro jockey, and sings four new song hits during the picture. They are "Liza Lee," "Tomorrow Is Another Day," "Hooray for Baby and Me" and "Little Sunshine." Presentation of two such pictures as "Big Boy" and "DuBarry" is convincing proof of the truth of the Paramount announcement that the change to two shows a week was made neces-

to two shows a week was made neces sary by the impossibility of limiting to 52 the pictures that the manage-ment felt should be showed to their patrons during the year 1931.

For 12 years H. Russell Brand, who certainly resembles the type of conventional inventor pictured by our cartoonists, has been tinkering away in his laboratories upon a machine which will cook and deliver food to a diner by the mere pressing of a button. No human hands will participate in the state of the second sec ticipate in this transaction, thereby eliminating waiters and chefs. Brand has already taken out more than 200 basic patents. Today he maintains that his proposition is no longer a dream; for he has arranged to open the first mechanical restaurant.

Here January 21

Harald Kreutzberg and Yvonne Georgi heralded as "the world's greatest dancers," are scheduled for a recital at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium on the evening of January 21, appearing under the auspices of

the Southern Musical Bureau. Tickets for this engagement will go on sale at the Cable Piano Company

it is expected that the house will be entirely sold out before the date of the performance.

Wherever the art of dancing is witnessed by civilized people the names of Kreutzberg and Georgi are synonymous with the pectry meric and heart. or Kreutzberg and Georgi are synony-mous with the poetry, magic and beau-ty of the modern dance. They have just finished a long season in New York and will be on their way west, where they will visit Hollywood dur-ing the present tour. They have ap-peared in pictures in Berlin and are most interested in Hollywood and the movies, where they may possibly do some dances.

In Europe during the opera season Kreutzberg and Georgi direct the bal-let at the Staats opera in Berlin, Next season they will have cherge of an

season they will have charge of an ensemble of 80 people, including plans for two ultra-modern dances. "The Blue Train" and "The Planets."

An unusual program has been selected for the Atlanta appearance, chosen from a reportion of mere they a bun from a reportion of mere they are the are they are the are they are th from a repertoire of more than a hundred dances, including startling creations never seen before in America. Following is the program to be given

PROGRAM. "Polonaise" by Chopin.
"The Master of Ceremonies,

Scott.
3. "In the Twilight," Milhaud.
4. "Revolte." Wilckens.
5. "Variations," Mozart.
6. "Kassandra." Wilckens.
7. "Romantic Dance," Debussy.
8. "Russian Dance," Wieniakski.
INTERMISSION.
1 "Payane." Payal

INTERMISSION.

1. "Pavane." Ravel.

2. "Capriccio," Wilckens.

3. "Persian Song." Satie.

4. "Waltz," Wilckens.

5. "Rural Dance," Wilckens.

West End Theatre Monday. Tuesday-GARY COOPER in Rex Beach's "THE SPOILERS"

Wednesday-"HER MAN" With HELEN TWELVETREES

Thursday, Friday-RAMON NOVARRO Saturday-MILTON SILLS in Jack London's "THE SEA WOLF" Amateur Contest Friday Night 8:30

"BLUE ANGEL"

Joan Crawford Star of 'Paid' On Screen at Fox This Week

Popular Star Has Splendid Dramatic Vehicle. Fanchon and Marco "Cadets" Idea Features Tap Dancing.

Made from the sensational stage success by Bayard Veiller, "Within the Law," Joan Crawford's new screen triumph is the principal attraction at the Fox theater this week. It is a specific to the state of the state In its screen version the title is "Paid" and it is, beyond question, one of the most gripping and enthralling dramas of suffering, venges and lave ever placed upon the

one of the most gripping and entralling dramas of suffering, vengeance and love ever placed upon the screen.

Joan Crawford finds the role of Mary Turner ideally suited to her personality. The story is about a shop girl who is accused of stealing from the store. Despite her innocence, the proprietor of the store will not listen and has her prosecuted and sentenced "as a warning to others." Embittered, the girl studies how to "beat the law" during her prison turn and she is released to become a strikingly successful leader of a gang which operates criminally, but "within the law."

law."

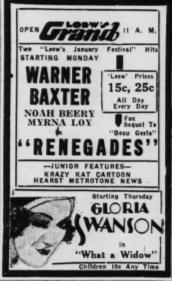
How the girl traps the son of the storekeeper into marriage, seeking revenge on the father and, when that revenge seems complete, she finds that she herself has been trapped into love, provides a climax that is just about as breath-taking as anything yet put upon the films. There is a murder, a deadly tangle of circumstantial evidence and a denouement that surprises and charms everyone who sees it.

it.

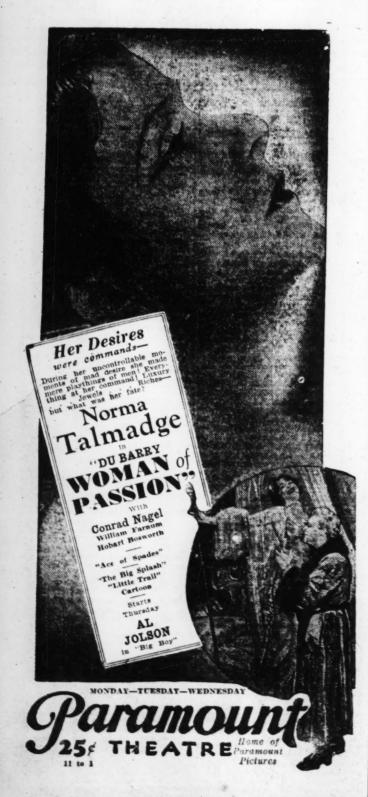
In the supporting cast with Joan Crawford are such well-known players as Robert Armstrong, Marie Prevost, Kent Douglass, John Miljan, Hale Hamilton, Gwen Lee, Isabel Withers and others. It was directed by Sam Wood and produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

The Fox stage show this week is "Cadets," one of the snappiest ideas Fanchon and Marco have yet turned out. There are 16 in the chorus, eight girls and eight boys, who present tap dancing and other drill routines that are the despair of all military formations wherever they appear.

A clever collection of principals are in the production, including such









EWS of STAGE and SCREEN



Guatemalan Orchestra Star Attraction on Georgia Bill

Signor Friscoe Heads Marimba and Xylophone Ensemble—Dick Barthelmess in "The Lash," Screen Feature.

Atlantans who have heard a genuine Central American orchestra will be particularly interested in the engagement of Signor Friscoe and his Guatemalan ensemble, an orchestra of his tenor crooning. A screamingly funny cartoon comedy, the latest airplane additions the program of RKO vaudeville at the Georgia theater this week. Few instruments have the exotic appeal of the marimba. It is madefrom the wood of a special tree that grows only in Central America and, according to the legend, the trees must be felled with an ax—never with a saw—by moonlight at the full of a saw—by moonlight at the full of

a saw—by moonlight at the full of the moon. Otherwise, musicians say, the true singing quality of the wood is lost.

The organization which Signor Friscoe has assembled includes some of the greatest marimba players and the same of the greatest marimba players.

New York Nights' alive. Truly great players on this instrument are rare which accounts for the comparative scarcity of orches-tras of this type, despite their extreme

comedy.

The feature on the screen is "The Lash, with Richard Barthelmess in the star role. It is a romantic tale of old California, just after that state had been ceded to the United States by Mexico. Barthelmess plays the part of a young vaquero who, stricken by the sorrows of his family and the suffering of the poor people of his district, becomes a sort of Robin Hood. He robs the rich, feeds the poor and makes romantic love to a series of dashing senoritas. ies of dashing senoritas.

series of dashing senoritas.

In the supporting cast are such popular players as Mary Astor, Marian Nixon, Robert Edeson, James Rennie, Fred Kohler, etc., while the famous Frank Lloyd was the director. Conductor Joe Bell has arranged a



"THE SPOILERS"

JOE COOK in "RAIN OR SHINE"

"DIXIANA" "THE SEA WOLF"

"AMATEUR NITE"

YOU'LL'

LEARN

ABOUT

LOVE

As an extra added attraction for the coming week Manager Beck has booked the well-known Wilbur Hall, long featured with Paul Whiteman's band and conceded to be the trickiest trombone player in the business. Hall will be assisted by Eddie Stanley, Broadway comedian of the first water.

Alamo Attraction

for the comparative scarcity of orchestras of this type, despite their extreme popularity.

Other acts on the RKO vaudeville program of the week include a group of real monkeys who dance and have a jazz band all of their own. Las Belle Pola, a monkey whose daeing rivals that of the human performers in the act, is the simian star, while of the three assistants there is one called Kiki who rates special mention in the billing.

Maddox and Clark, two clever young women, have a travesty of song and comedy called "The Life of Any Party," while Constance Evans and Monty Wolf present an act with every opportunity for Miss Evans high kicking ability—she claims the world's championship—and for Wolf's unique ability at song, dance and comedy.

The feature on the screen is "The Lash, with Richard Barthelmess in

RIALTO DIRECTION

Saturday night last saw the end of Saturday night last saw the end of an unusually pleasing entertainment combination when Fred Creswell gave up his lease on the Rialto theater. Beginning Monday operation of the Rialto, will be in entirely different hands and Mr. Creswell will have nothing further to say about the destinies of that theater. He stated Saturday that he expects to make a new connection shortly and will announce details as soon as the deal is consummated.

Under the management of Mr. Cres well the Rialto has brought to Atlantans some delightful pictures. They have not been sensational, but there has been a pleasing quality of light entertainment that has made this then the state with its low whose well as highly ter, with its low price scale, a highly enjoyable spot in which to spend an

Atlanta undoubtedly regrets to see r. Creswell sever his connection r. Creswell sever his connection ere, but hopes it has not lost him a purveyor of amusement.

A well-known Broadway star received a wire from a stock company in Providence, who inquired for her lowest terms for an engagement.

Even "Luxury" and "Extrava- fa ance" will be featured in forthcom- in

Current Stage Attractions



Here are pictures from a couple of headline attractions on local stages for the week. At left is Signor Friscoe, who brings his Guatemalan ensemble of marim ba and xylophone artists to the Georgia. At the right are Mabel and Marcia, a couple of charming harmony specialists who help make "Cadets" idea, on the big Fox stage, a fascinating piece of eye and ear entertain ment.

Neighborhood Theaters

The Spoilers" Top

attraction for Wednesday.

"Call of the Flesh," a passionate tale of old Spain, with Ramon Navarro and Dorothy Jordan will be shown Thursday and Friday. Also amateur night at 8:30.

Saturday brings Milton Sills and Jane Keith in "The Sea Wolf." This is one of Sills' best pictures.

Buckhead Pres As Garbo in "Romance"

Greta Garbo will be seen and heard in "Romance" at the Buckhead theater Monday and Tuesday. She scores personally as an alluring and sincere foreign opera singer in old New York. Lewis Stone plays opposite Miss Garbo and both handle their roles expertly. In addition Graham McNamee will report for Universal Sound News. "East Is West," featuring Lupe Velez and Lewis Ayres, is the offering for Wednesday. Also selected short subjects.

ed short subjects.

Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, famous film comedy team, are starred in "Half Shot at Sunrise." an amus-ing war-time comedy which will be

YOU'LL

LEARN

ABOUT

BOUDOII

SECRETS

FROM

shown Thursday and Friday. Laurel and Hardy is "Hog Wild" complete

West End Program

Monday and Tuesday the West End theater offers "The Spoilers" with Gary Coopef, Betty Compson, Harry Green and Kay Johnson. This is a real he-man picture. "Her Man," with beautiful Helen Twelvetrees, in the starting role, will be the feature attraction for Wednesday.

"Call of the Flesh," a passionate tale of old Spain, with Ramon National Program of the strength of the Spoilers of the movie season are the feature attractions at Loew's Grand theater during the third week of the January festival. "Renegades," with Gloria Swanson are the offer-site of the week, and the Strength Indians to save their grown-attraction for Wednesday.

"Call of the Flesh," a passionate edy, "When the Wind Blows," and the strength Indians to save their grown-attraction for Wednesday.

"Call of the Flesh," a passionate edy, "When the Wind Blows," and the feature attractions at Loew's Grand theater during the third week of the January festival. "Renegades," with Gloria Swanson are the feature attraction at Loew's Grand theater during the third week of the January festival. "Renegades," with Gloria Swanson show during the first part of the week, and the Swanson show during the latter half. In the former attraction, the movies the feature attraction at Loew's Grand theater during the third week of the January festival. "Renegades," with Gloria Swanson show during the first part of the week, and the Swanson show during the first part of the grand part of the feature attraction at Loew's Grand theater during the third week of the January festival. "Renegades," with Gloria Swanson show during the first part of the week, and the Swanson show during the first part of the week, and the strength indians to save their grown at the feature attraction at Loew's Grand theater during the third week of the January festival. "Renegades," with Gloria Swanson show during the first part of the week, and the strength indians to save their grown at the feature attraction at Loew's Grand theater during the first part of the week, and the st edy, "When the Wind Blows," and the eighth episode of the serial, "The Lightning Express."

An amateur contest will be on the stage at 8 o'clock Saturday evening.

Billie Dove Stars In DeKalb Feature

Monday and Tuesday Billie Dove and Clive Brook will be co-starred at the DeKalb in "Sweethearts and Wives." Its locale is in southern France, It is a mystery romance literally filled with comedy and humor. Wednesday, "Up the River," a Fox Movietone comedy will be the featured attraction. Spencer Tracy and Claire Lucy star in this comedy scream.

sefeam.
Thursday and Friday Cecil B. Demille's masterpiece will be offered when "Madam Satan" will be shown, with more than 50 well known stars. Saturday Charles Bickford, Racquel Torres and Nils Asther are featured in "The Sea Bat," a story of the South Seas.

Empire Opens Week

Empire Open's Week With "The Spoilers" Many Carroll in "Laughter" and "The Cat Creeps," are the attractions only the best of pictures back to Atlanta for second showings, the Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew street, offers an unusually good program for the week starting to morrow. Monday and Tuesday brings Gary Cooper in Rex Beach's "The Spoilers," with Kay Johnson. Harry Green, Betty Compson and James Kirkwood. Another episode of "The Phantom of the West" will be an added feature.

Joe Cook on Wednesday stars in "Rain or Shine." The supporting cast includes Joan Peers, Louise Fazenda, William Collier, Jr., and Alan Roscoe. "Dixiana." starring Rebe Daniels and Everett Marshall, will be the attraction on Thursday.

Jack London's great story, "The Sea Wolf." with Milton Sills, Jane Keith and Raymond Hackett will be the screen offering on Friday, with the stage turned over to non-professional entertainers at 8 o'clock for the "Amateur Nite" contest.

"Outside the Law," starring Mary Nolan, will be shown on Saturday, with another chapter of "The Indians" the Monday and Tuesday attraction, reveals Harold Lloyd as an ambitious young shockers which she law a traction, reveals Harold Lloyd as an ambitious young shockers which she law a traction, reveals Harold Lloyd as an ambitious young shockers, who falls in love with his boss' scretary. In his endeavor to impress the girl who halls in love with his affluence has been derived.

"The Right to Love" is left to the someone is feeding the movies Each one has a trip aboard a Pacific line. "The Right to Love" is left to the someone was try mean, and the Rough" are titles that indicate someone is feeding the movies faments. "The Right to Love" is left to the someone was try mean.

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"The Right to Love is left to the someone was try w

nent stage luminaries, authors, play-wrights, to keep their addresses and telephones secret a great many of them actually do leak out. Their names and addresses and phone numnames and addresses and pnone numbers bring anywhere from a dime to a dollar apiece from the numerous mail order concerns, oil companies with glowing prospectuses and bond

GRETA GARBO "Romance"

"East Is West" Lewis Ayres-Lupe Velez

"Half Shot at Sunrise" Bert Wheeler-Robt. Woolsey

"The Santa Fe Trail" With Richard Arlen

Grand Offers 2 Good Pictures On Week's Bill

.. stirring drama and one of the

with Gloria Swanson are the offerings.

"Renegades" will be shown during the first part of the week, and the Swanson show during the latter half.

In the former attraction, the movies after a gripping tale of the French Foreign Legion. Under an assumed name, Baxter meets a stolid German warrior, played by Noah Beery, and a great friendship forms. Action packs itself into the quick-moving scenes, and before long, Baxter with his newly-found companion and two other legionnaires, are forced to quit the colors to escape death from a treacherous plot. They go to the African clans.

A bloody battle at the end of the picture, featured by one of the most surprising climaxes ever witnessed in a picture, closes this spectacle of fierce war drama.

In "What a Widow!" Gloria Swanson performs the ultimate in sonbisson performs the ultimate in sophisticated comedy, playing the part of a rich, love-yearning American widow. Appearing opposite her are the everamusing Lew Cody and Owen Moore.

Harold Lloyd In "Feet First" Cameo Opener

Harold Lloyd in "Feet First;"

"Amateur Nite" contest.

"Outside the Law," starring Mary Nolan, will be shown on Saturday, with another chapter of "The Indians Are Coming."

Despite the efforts of the promination of the efforts of the promination of the promination of the promination of the promination of the efforts of the promination of the promination of the promination of the efforts of the promination of the promina ay-and of Montagu Love.

That fine old melodrama, "East Lynne," which caused so many tears to flow from those who witnessed it he planned to donate his review. The he has outlived his usefulness as a yesteryear, will shortly emerge as a talkie under the title of "Ex-Flame."

Incidentally "Platinum" is the title of a talkie to come from Tiffany, the film producer and not the jeweler.

The planned to donate his services. The planned to donate his services his planned to donate his services. The provide his planned to donate his services. The provide his services his planned to donate his services. The provide his services his planned to donate his services. The provide his services his planned to donate his services. The provide his services his planned to donate his services his planned to donate his services. The provide his services his planned to donate his services his p same excuse.

the same excuse.

Of course, it's a common practice, this crashing of benefit shows by actors in need of work, but this one-time star doesn't know that there is a conspiracy against him. He's under the delusion that his prestige is such that the masters of ceremonies are that the masters of ceremonies are too abashed to call upon him. In the meantime he's eating on his rapidly diminishing group of friends.

There are so many devices these days to simplify the problems of pro-hibition that any one slight incon-venienced by the great drouth can find all the contraptions in the Broad-way and Fifth avenue gift shops to make his home a more attractive place for drinking parties. The so-called gay nineties never yielded such paraphernalia for making a toper's life alcoholically merry.

Victor Herbert's tuneful operetta, Babes in Toyland," is revived in "Babes in Toyland," is revived in New York this week. This time the "Babes" are the famous Singer mid-gets, whose average ages are some-where in the late forties!

'Brothers' Plays At The Capitol Until Thursday

"Boudoir Diplomat" Opens Local Run Thursday Morning at RKO Capitol.

Another of last year's successful stage plays has been brought to the screen. It is "Brothers." the Columbia dramatic vehicle with Bert Lytell in his original dual impersonation role. "Brothers" is now on view at the Capitol theater, where it opened last night for a week's run.

The stage play was considered one of last season's brilliant successes. It ran for 18 months on Broadway and the road. The film is even more thrilling than the play.

Bert Lytell's dual characterization is a clever, finished piece of acting. Dorothy Sebastian makes a sweet heroine. She is a capable little actress and is extremely attractive. Others in the cast are William Morris, Richard Tucker and Claire McDowell. Walter Lang directed.

"Boudoir Diplomat" opens its run at the Capitol on Thursday.

Musical Comedy Policy at Rialto Starts Saturday

Beginning next Saturday the Rialto heater begins a cration under an en-tirely new policy, bringing something in entertainment form that has been in entertainment form that has been lacking in Atlanta for a long time.
Under the management of I. P. Allen, theater executive of 25 years' experience, a combination program presenting high-class musical comedy productions and carefully selected feature pictures will be offered weekly at this house. Each stage production will be shown for one week, with a new show going on every Saturday.

Paul Remo, well-known stage producer, will be in charge of the musical comedy productions, the organization

The call for "bigger and better" pictures is being answered with mo-vies big enough to fill the entire In that manner, grandeur has been attained.

Even the titles are getting big with "The Big Trail," "The Big House" and "Big Boy" in evidence.

Ruth Roland, former queen of serials, is star of "Reno," where sensational stories are fully told in one

from Ireland!

Fashions in Films.

No matter how cold the weather many movie players work in "shorts" -trade name for one and two-reelers

Claire Luce's next appearance in Fox Films will be in "The Painted Woman."

Monday-Tuesday Harold Lloyd "Feet First"

Nancy Carroll "Laughter"

> The Cat Capers ravine (

DeKalb Theater DECATUR

nday and Tuesday—Billie Deve and Cliv Brook in "Sweethearts and Wives" Wednesday-"Up the River" Thursday and Friday-Cecil B. DeMille's

'Madam Satan' Saturday-Raquel Torres and Charles Blek ford in "The Sea Bat"

Sidewalks of New York BY JAMES J. GELLER.

Last week the Bowery welcomed an old friend who hadn't been seen on the famous street in more than 20 years. This "long lost friend" is that bombastic form of entertainment known as burlesque. An old burlesque trouper has recruited a company of players for the People's theater on the Bowery, where the green, red and yellow lights outside inform you that the attraction inside is continuous. Here is burlesque that cries for the Here is burlesque that cries for the days prior to the eighteenth amendment. Were it not for this the spirit of old burlesque would click 100 per cent on the Bowery.

Original paintings are not the only Original paintings are not the only masterpieces forged. First editious are also faked—so much so that the rare book dealers are alarmed over the widespread practice. In these days, when collectors pay large sums for a single volume, they naturally demand guarantees that they are buying the genuine article and not faked editions. There are actually dozens of ways in which to palm off spurious volumes as original first editions. A gang of these forgers are operating in an office building right off Fifth Avenue. They are, for all their sins, highly educated and well versed in bibliography.

Meet Mrs. Annie Boettger, New York's only woman truck driver. When her husband died a few years ago he left a small beer bottling shop to his wife. Let it be said that it is "near beer" which is bottled: Mrs. Boettger divides her time between her small shop and making deliveries. She is the only one of her sex who can pick up a case of beer bottles and lightly toss it into her truck. Once the truck is loaded, she puts a cat in a basket, leaps into the front seat and rolls off to make her beer deliveries.

The first mail order divorce mill has been established at 36 Park avenue, where two enterprising Mexicans hope to rake in enough shekels to make their efforts really worthwhile. These two gentlemen will offer you a Mexican divorce through their legal representatives in Sonora, without even going through the formalities of journeying to that province. The legal documents purporting to be valid evidence of a divorce can be mailed anywhere and everywhere.

Paul Remo, well-known stage producer, will be in charge of the musical comedy productions, the organization being known as "Remo's Merry Maids." The first program, opening next Saturday, will be "The Style Shoppe," while the talking screen attraction on the same bill will be Warner Brothers' sensational feature, "The Office Wife."

The Heater will be dark for the first five days this week. Important alterations and improvements, redeements, redeements and termines and complete renovation are planned while the house is closed. Something entirely novel in the way of amusement is promised when it reopens on Saturday.

Mr. Allen, the new lessee and manager, has been in the entertainment business 25 years. With the exception of five years in Atlanta, all of this time was spent in Hollywood, where he held responsible positions with the Paramount Pictures Corporation.

A certain wealthy movie producer is about to become the subject of a biography by a famous Englishman of letters. Now it so happens that the writer has never yet met the subject of his book. All of his data and research work has been assembled for him by an employe of the movie producer.

Jed Harris, the boy producer, who sponsored so many sensational hits in the past, was forced to close "The Inspector General" at the end of the first week. "The Inspector General' is closing Saturday night," he wrote to this office, "owing to the phenomenal public indifference."

There is a stage doorman at one of the theaters who has been bitten by the musical muse long enough to dash off a song, "One Bright Day." This was three years ago and to date he has not been able to secure a publisher. A friend asked him if he had not abandoned all hope, to which he replied, "Why should I give up? Maybe they won't buy the number, but as there isn't so much doing around the theater I just sing the song myself." song myself."

So much competition among the taxi drivers in New York has driven the owners to shilling and steering visitors to the pirate night clubs. They reason that eight hours at the wheel of a cab only averages about \$7. Their share of a tourist's liquor bill, however, is frequently above \$10. Of course, there are some nights when course, there are some nights when a driver makes nothing, but that's the risk her has to take.

"See America Thirst" is not a "short subject." It is a full length and rather long drawn out feature.

Palace Theatre

Menday and Tuesday
Conrad Nagle
"A LADY SURRENDERS"
Wednesday
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
Loretta Young
"CARLLESS AGE"
Thursday and Friday
Spencer Tracey
"UF THE RIVER"
Saturday Chas. Bickford



FULL . . . I'LL GET YOU FOR RUINING MY NAME . . . THAT'S ALL I WANT TO LIVE FOR NOW . . . Like a tigress at bay you will see a new

EXOTIC ... DARING ... RECKLESS EXQUISITE . . . EMOTIONAL . . . M.-G.-M.'s Tense, Spicy Production



ROBERT ARMSTRONG-MARIE PREVOST

FANCHON & MARCO'S IDEA "CADETS"

A Novel and Eccentric Stage Show

BORN & LAWRENCE MILEE SISTERS MABLE & MARCIA

JOHNNY DUNN ROGNAN & TRIGGER WALLIN & BARNES

SUNKIST MILITARY ENSEMBLE MEL RUICK AND HIS MERRY MEN

ENRICO LEIDE OVERTURE 'Naughty Marietta'

SMILIN' AL EVANS AT THE ORGAN BURTON HOLMES IN M.-G.-M.'S Kemember

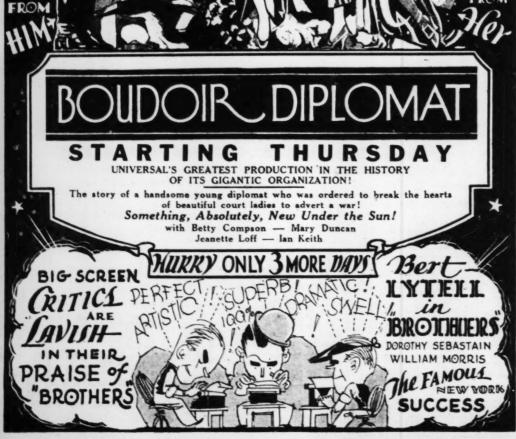


UNTIL 1-PM-

"MODERN MADRID" MOVELTY THE ROUNDERS FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

PICTURE BEGINS | STAGE SHOW BEGINS 1:10 - 4 - 7 - 10 | 3:15 - 6:15 - 9:15





Mrs. J. J. Harris, of Sandersville, president; Mrs. T. Bashinski, of Dublin, first vice president; Mrs. C. H. Leavy, of Brunswick, second vice president; Mrs. L. W. Green, of Bycamore, third vice president and director of Children of Confederacy; Mrs. B. Bodenberry, of Moultrie, recording secretary; Mrs. Bessie Aidred, of Sandersville, corresponding secretary; Miss Sallie Billingslea, of Albeny, tressurer; Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton, auditor; Mrs. Clyde Hunt, of Thomson, registrar; Miss Caroline Patterson, of Macon, historian; Miss Rebecca Black Du Pont, of Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. Ada Ramp Walden, of Augusta, state editor; Mrs. Lona Kendall Rogers, of Tennille, poet laureate.

Honorary presidents: Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Benning, Columbus; Mrs. John A. Perdue, Atlanta; Miss Lillie Martin, of Hawkinsville; Mrs. W. C. Vereen, of Moultrie,

Mrs. Thomas Reed Indorsed For First Vice President, U.D.C.

chapter listened with much interest to the charming talk by Mrs. Willis H. Bocock on Stratford, the old home of

Much interest was manifested in the the call of the president general upon all chapters of the Daughters of the Confederacy to aid in the work outlined by President Hoover's commission of the Moultrie-McNeill compared to complete the marking graves in the county very soon. "Three Eminent Lees" was the ject discussed at the January lined by President Hoover's commission of the Moultrie-McNeill complete the marking graves in the county very soon. sion on unemployment, the chapter voted to assist the Athens Red Cross in its relief work in Athens and Clarke county and appointed a large committee to do this work. The sunshine committee reported on the work done during the Christmas holidays, how all the old veterans, their wives and enjoyable social period. widows of veterans, were appropriate-

chapter held in Terrace hotel, Mrs. Thomas G. Polhill presiding, report was made that 20 baskets had been sent to Troup county veterans, and

Athens Chapter U.D. C.IndorsesMrs.Reed

Laura Rutherford Chapter, U. D., of Athens, organized in 1896 and during the greater part of its ex-istence presided over by the late be-loved Miss Mildred Rutherford, takes great pleasure in presenting as a can-didate for first vice president of the Georgia division its present presiding officer, Mrs. Thomas W. Reed, and officer, Mrs. Thomas W. Reed, and would greatly appreciate the support and endorsement of her candidacy by yourself and your chapter. Our chapter feels that her services in U. D. C. work, covering a period of 32 years, render her competent to fill this position with efficiency and distinction. For the greater part of that time she has served this chapter faithfully as an officer and is now its president.

Mrs. Reed is particularly devoted to the educational work of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. During the years 1928 and 1929 she served as chairman of the education committee of the Georgia division, and is now serving as chairman-general

is now serving as chairman-general of education under the appointment of the president-general. She is also a member of the Mrs. Simon Baruch university prize committee, one of the outstanding committees of the U. D. C. organization. During her whole life she has been an active worker in all movements of civic and home improvement. She has long been a member of the Athens Ladies' Garden Club, the oldest garden club in America, and has served as its president. Vitally interested in the welfare of the boys who served their country in the World War, she has devoted much attention to the work of the American Legion Auxiliary, having served as president of the auxiliary to the Allen R. Fleming Post, of Athens.

Mrs. O. L. Chivers, division chairman of publicity, of Dublin, Ga., sent too late for publication last week, the following New Year resolutions, but they year is yet sufficiently new for their adoption:

The real resolutions: As we journey into the new year let us study the language of gentleness and refuse to use words that bite and tones that crush.

Let us excuse the faults and failures of others as often and as fully as we expect others to be lenient with us. Let us crush with commendation, close up against gossip and build healthy loves by service. university prize committee, one of the outstanding committees of the U. D.

been a devoted and untiring worker for its best interests. At the Albany convention of the Georgia division last October, a number of the delegates from every section of the state urged Mrs. Reed to stand for this office, and in deference to their wishes she at that time agreed to become a candidate. Laura Rutherford chapter endorses most heartly this candicacy of its president for the position. dicacy of its president for the position of first vice president of the Georgia division and would deeply appreciate your chapter's support of her can-

didacy.
WILLIE WHITEHEAD. Athens, Ga., January 7, 1931.

U.D.C. Board Meets In LaGrange Jan. 22.

Semi-annual meeting of the executive board of the Georgia division, United Daughters of the Confederacy will be held in La-Grange, Ga., on January 22, at the Clange, Ga., on January 22, at the Colonial hotel. The LaGrange Chapter, U. D. C., will entertain at luncheon. Other organizations of the city will entertain at tea immediately upon adjournment of the business session. All members of the board are urged to be present. Faithfully. ent. Faithfully. LYELIAN HUNTLEY HARRIS, of Sandersville, President of Geor-gia Division, U. D. C.

Sidney Lanier chapter, U. D. C., of Macon, sponsored a Stratford Hall program last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. D. Lamar, Georgia's distinguished representative in the memorial association purchasing the home of Robert E. Lee, in Virginia, and working toward the reclamation of the ancient beauties of Stratford. The program featured: "How Firm a Foundation Ye Saints of the Lord," General Lee's favorite hymn, sung by Boyce Miller, accompanied by Mrs. H. C. King: "Stratford on the Potomac," by Mrs. W. D. Lamar: "Twelve Reassons Why Stratford Should Become a National Shrine," by Mrs. C. H. Hall; ons Why Stratford Should Become a National Shrine," by Mrs. C. H. Hall; "The Sword of Lee," Father Ryan, by Mrs. William P. Coleman; "When." Sallie Maupin, by Mrs. J. A. Selden; "General Lee's Desire and Sidney Lanier's Invitation." by Mrs. Walter J. Grace, and "Medley of Southern Airs," arranged and presented by Mrs. Charles H. Hall.

Mrs. Lamar introduced her subject

BY ADA RAMP WALDEN,
Of Augusta, State Editor.
At the January meeting of Laura
Rutherford Chapter U. D. C., Athens,
Tuesday afternoon, the chapter unanimously indersed its president, Mrs.
Thomas W. Reed, for the position of first vice president of the Georgia division. Mrs. Reed has been a member of this chapter for the past 32 years, during the greater part of which time she has served as an officer. The chapter listened with much interest to the chapter listened with much interest to the chapter of the Sens.

Sparta chapter, Miss Neppie Hunt, president, has received a number of

sparta chapter, Miss Sepple Hunt, president, has received a number of markers from the government which will be placed at once. The chapter plans to complete the marking of all

"Three Eminent Lees" was the subject discussed at the January meeting of the Moultrie-McNeill chapter, Mrs. W. C. Vereen, Mrs. E. J. McLean and Mrs. G. W. Milligan, hostesses, at the home of Mrs. J. T. McArthur. Two members, Mrs. J. T. Killen and Mrs. Allen Williams, were elected to membership. The business elected to membership. The business session was followed by an unusually

widows of veterans, were appropriately remembered.

Mrs. Lester Stevens and Mrs. H. C. Whitehead were hostess at the recent meeting of the Oglethorpe chapter, of Lexington. The Confederate Veterans' Home was the topic discussed. Mrs. R. F. Brooks, past president, was presented with a U. D. C. badge as a token of appreciation of her loyal service and interest.

At the meeting of the LaGrange chapter held in Terrace hotel, Mrs. Thomas G. Polhill presiding, report was made that 20 baskets had been sent to Troup county veterans, and visitors.

General Lee, at a gathering of Confederate veterans in Macon.

Linking Lee and Lanier as two knights bearing stainless banners through life's battles, she then sketched the beginning of the Lee interests in America, from Richard Lee, who came to Virginia in 1641 through to Thomas Lee, the builder of Stratford in 1729, reviewed the services of his descendants and other relatives to the infant republic, then the coming into infant republic, then the coming into the property of Light Horse Harry Lee, the friend and trusted officer of General Washington and the father of General Robert Edward Lee. After a brief sketch of the old house, stres ing its charm of dignity, solidity and hospitality, she closed with the fol

wing:
"Hail to the Lees of long ago!
Hail to the Lees of yesteryear!
Hail to the spirit of Robert E.
Lee!"

"May it inspire us here in Macon, here in Georgia, indeed all through the land to join heartily and generously in the first great united effort to me-morialize the best mortal man the sun has yet shope or has yet shone on."
"We call to the blood of knigths

Wherever shall knighthood be;
We call with the clarion call
To a new-born chivalry,
We call to the old and the young.
Come! Work! For the love of
Lee."

Let us remember that our friends have troubles enough to carry without

unloading our burdens on them.

Let us be a friend under trying tests and try to wear a good-will face unchilled by aloofness.

Let us gladden our natures by smiling out loud on every fair occasion and by cathledrane. and by outlooking optimistically.

Let us not gloat over gains, but be happy to amass that we may enrich others and thereby gain a wealthy

heart.

Let us pray daily and definitely, think good things, believe in humanity and strive to go forward without fear

Daughters of the Confederacy throughout the union will learn with regret of the death of Captain Carey R. Warren, commander of the Con-R. Warren, commander of the Confederate Veterans of Virginia, which took place on New Year's Day at his home near Portsmouth. He was one of the last three members of Stonewall Jackson's camp, U. C. V. He was twice wounded in battle, and received the Confederate cross for bravening action.

Stratford Hall Program
Sponsored in Macon
Sidney Lanier chapter, U. D. C., of minutes that are to be printed during the next two weeks. This is the last call, and if the report is not in the hands of the printer via Mrs. Craig, this week, these officers will just be

Mrs. Mobley's Request

The following appeal has been sent the chapters by the chairman of Helen Plane Loan Fund:
"COVINGTON, Ga., Jan. 6.—Dear Daughters of Georgia: February is the month assigned for work for the Helen Plane Educational Loan Fund. The observance of Georgia Day, Feb-The observance of Georgia Day, February 12, as "Flag Day" is the only plan we have for its support. Won't you please sell Georgia flags on February 12 for this cause? If for any

A. Selden: "General Lee's Desire and Sidney Lanier's Invitation," by Mrs. Walter J. Grace, and "Medley of Southern Airs." arranged and presented by Mrs. Charles H. Hall.

Mrs. Lamar introduced her subject by a tribute of praise to the poet Lanier, who inspired the reclamation of Stratford, the birthplace of General Lee, through a resolution offered by him in 1870, soon after the death of

the pin flags ready to ship. Order at once a big supply. They are 20 cents per dozen, or \$2 per gross. The appeal for loans to worthy girls of Confederate lineage increases every year. A good many are depending on us now. My heart's desire is a contribution from every chapter in Georgia division this year. Remember, I am counting on your help. Cordially yours. "MRS. R. M. MOBLEY, Chairman, "Helen Plane Educational Loan Fund, Georgia Division, U. D. C."

Music, is invited to join. The name of age are invited to join the senior club, so they may enter the competition. If they so desire. Contestants in the young artists groups are eligible to participation in the subsequent contests of the South Atlantic district, and the national convention to be held in the eccessary for persons interested, but not affiliated with a federated organization and the age limit for the sound artist groups are eligible to participation in the subsequent contests of the South Atlantic district, and the national convention to be held in the worning, it is probable that subsequent meeting is to be held in the evenings, so that many find the preliminary young artists' contests in two poung artists contests of the South Atlantic district, and the national convention to be held in the evenings, so that all contestants competing in the young artist contests of the South Atlantic district, and the national convention to be held in the evenings, so that all contests carrying financial contests carrying financial contests carrying financial contests carrying financial in or near Decatur, interested in the promotion and advancement of good young people of 17 through 27 years holds its junior convention in Gaines-

AT HAVERTY'S ONE OF AKIND SALE!

Enameled Bedroom Rockers

\$7.50 Cane Bottom enameled bedroom Rockers. \$195 Buy now and save. Limited number.....

Convenient Terms

100 Lamps, Values Up to \$30

Bridge, Floor and Table Lamps—parchment or silk shades—the buy of the year. Your choice..... \$500 Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly

Portable Radio \$39<u>50</u>

All-Electric 6-Tube Radio—built-in speaker—true tone—walnut finish, Rebuilt—reconditioned.



9x12 Felt Base Rugs

\$16.50—9x12 Felt-Base Rug (like linoleum), in choice of latest patterns, colors and designs. Now Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly

Enamel Decorated Chest of Drawers

\$19.50-Enamel Decorated Chest. Just the thing for the child's room. Choice of colors,

Cretonne Chaise Lounge

Comfortable Chaise Lounge in colorful cretonne upholstering. A real value at Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly

Early American Cape Cod Rocker

\$34.50-Beautiful Cape Cod Maple Arm Rockers-Lovely early American patterns and de-

Kitchen Cabinet

Kitchen Cabinet in choice of golden oak or enamel decorated finish. Reconditioned, rebuilt and tested Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly



Circulator Heater (Complete Installed)

Terms: \$1.00 Cash. \$1.00 Weekly

Upright Phonograph

Plays any record. Walnut or mahogany finish. Slightly used—rebuilt and reconditioned. 20 selections free!

Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly

Four-Burner Oil Stove

\$19<u>95</u> 4-Burner Blue-Flame Oil Stove, with or without high shelf-thoroughly reconditioned and Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly

Davenport Bed

Comfortable Davenport Bed—Golden oak or mahogany finished frame; leather upholstered —rebuilt and reconditioned..... Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly

14-Inch Gas Range

4-Burner, 14-in. Oven Gas Range; porcelain \$19<u>95</u> oven and broiler door. Rebuilt and testedgoing fast at Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly

Console Phonograph

Compact, neat in appearance—will play any record. Walnut or mahogany finish, slightly used; rebuilt and reconditioned. 20 selections free!.. Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly

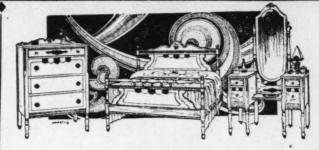
Victor Electric Orthophonic

\$200.00 Victor Orthophonic; full, rich, melodious tone-mahogany finish. 20 selections Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.50 Weekly

9x12 **Axminster Rug**



\$29<u>50</u>



3-Pc. Enamel Bedroom Suites

879.50—Oval bottom Mirror, French Vanity, Chest and Bed. Grey enamel finish. Floor Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly

3-Pc. Poster Bedroom Suite

Smart, straight end Panel or Post Bed, table-top Vanity and Chest of Drawers, in beautiful blend-Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.50 Weekly

Hollywood Vanity 3-Pc. Suite

3-Pc. Walnut Chifforobe Suite

Walnut and Mahogany 3-Pc. Suite

\$149.50 Combination Walnut and Mahogany Table Top Vanity Suite—beautiful rounded headboard Bed, Vanity and Chest. Floor sample re-



6-Pc. Ivory Decorated Dinette Suite \$98.50—Smart Ivory Decorated Finish—Extension \$2050 Table, Buffet and 4 Chairs. Floor sample. A real

Terms: \$1.50 Cash, \$1.50 Weekly

6-Pc. Walnut Dinette Suite Beautiful 6-Pc. Walnut Dining Room Suite—Extension Table, Buffet and 4 Chairs. Reduced to... \$9850 Terms: \$5.00 Cash, \$2.00 Weekly

10-Pc. Maple Overlay Dining Room Suite Beautiful China, Server and Buffet, with Maple State Overlay—Extension Table, Arm Diner and 5 \$12950 Side Diners.

Massive 9-Pc. Dining Room Suite

Terms: \$5.00 Cash, \$2.50 Weekly



2-Pc. Velour Living Room Suite

3-Pc. Velour Living Room Suite Sofa, button-back Chair and Club Chair. Upholstered in genuine jacquard velour. Limited number... \$5950

3-Pc. Mohair Living Room Suite

3-Pc. Spool Type Living Room Suite

\$198.50—Quality Sofa, Rocker and Chair—spool effect as illustrated. Frame in deep red lacquer... \$9850



Decatur Store—112 East Ponce de Leon Ave. West End Store—622 Lee St., S. W. Peters Street Store—324 Peters Street, S. W.

Enamel Breakfast Chairs

\$2.95—Enamel Breakfast Chair—Limited number—choice of finish. Floor samples at..... Convenient Terms

Child's High Chair

\$5.00-Golden Oak High Chair for the Kiddies. Adjustable tray-light in weight. Only..... Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly



Majestic

Famous Model "90" 8-tube Majestic radio. Floor samples. Limited number. The buy of the year!

leaf Table, 4 Chairs. Only Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly

Unfinished Breakfast Suite

Enamel Decorated Server \$19.50—Green Enamel Decorated Serving Table. Come early and get yours

Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly

Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly

\$17.50-Suite, smooth, unfinished wood. Drop

Large Four-Poster Enamel Beds

\$30.00—Large Four-Poster green enamel decorated bed, full size, a real buy

Gateleg Table and Four Chairs

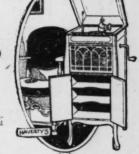
\$49.50—Oval Top Gate Leg Table and 4 Chairs—Green enamel finish. Orange deco-rated. Floor sample Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly

Large Walnut Chifforobe

\$39.50—Large Roomy Chifforobe—Hanging Compartment, 5 Side Drawers, Hat Compartment. Terms \$1.00 Cash-\$1.00 Weekly

Upright Phonograph (20 Selections FREE)

Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly



Six-Eye Cast Range

Large Wood or Coal Range; reversible fire grate. Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly

\$2950

\$29<u>50</u>

Walnut French Vanity \$49.50 Beautiful Walnut French Vanity—adjustable mirror—two large drawers

Walnut Circulator Efficient and economical to operate—Duplex Grate, cast Iron Heating Unit, front and top.

Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly.

Walnut finish

Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly

Crosley Showbox

Crosley's Superb 8-tube Showbox. Dynaco:l speaker. Floor samples, limited number....

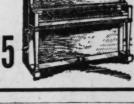
Crosley Cabinet Radio 7-Tube Crosley Radio, in attractive walnut cabinet—retested and rebuilt. Only

Model "131" Majestic Radio-

\$176.50-Model "131" Screen Grid Radio! Encased in beautiful walnut cabinet. Come

> Upright Piano

Clear bell-like note ples only. Limited num-



Rich's 1931 Prices Match 1931 Incomes

Five Fast Sellers In The January Sale of Silks

10,000 Yds. in 100 Colors

Washable Flat Crepe

-You can bet it has been going fast and furious since the hour our January sale opened . . . for it's got other flat crepes on the market for the same price beat a mile! 100% pure silk, smooth and supple! 100 colors for every purpose imaginable!

10,000 Yds. Cream of the Crop of \$1.94 Spring Prints



—The most complete selection of printed silks in the South . . . in the greatest silk sale of the entire year! Every conceivable design on light and

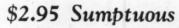
1,500 Yds. Regular \$1.58

Washable Pastel Satin

-A satin that retains all its delicious softness and flower-like texture of surface through repeated suddings! Choose several practical, economical frocks from the following colors: white, cream, eggshell,

In 50 Colors! Washable

Silk Crepe Mingtoy



New Printed Silks

Striped Sports Silks! \$1.94 New-Patterned Jacquard Fashionable Plaid Silks! \$1.94 Crepes!

flesh, pink, orchid, maize, nile.

-An old favorite masquerading under a new low price! A pure dye silk crepe of national distinction! Mingtoy washes and irons like a cotton material without sacrificing a jot of its beauty and luster!



2,000 Pieces 75c and \$1

Rayon Underwear

2 for \$1

Slips! Teddies! Vests! Bloomers! Panties! Shorties! Dance Sets! Combinations! Tailored, Applique and Lace Trimmed!

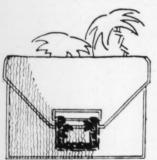
-A truly sensational sale of sample and manufacturer's surplus! Rayon underthings of finest quality, whose good points we might praise for pages! A marvelous variety of styles for every woman in lovely shades to satisfy every pet preference!

Garments cut for comfort of materials made for wear! At an astonishing price that warrants purchase in quantities—for an ample array of lingerie is every woman's pride! Regular and extra sizes.

Chiffon and Service Weight Hose

—Sheer all-silk chiffon hose with picot tops! Splendid service weight hose with lisle hems and soles for extra wear! Lovely range of street shades. Sizes 8½ to 10. At a very special price. 3 Pairs for \$2.25.

Nat Lewis Bags



For

Southern

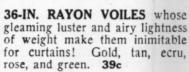
Resort Wear!

\$9.95 to \$15

-Exclusive at Rich's, Nat Lewis bags of oyster-white canton crepe, black or brown satin-lined . . . of pure white crepe de chine, with bizzarrely printed crepe lining, and the trickiest of external ornaments . . . of pure white alligator, without further adornment! . . And one would make an adored parting

-RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Start Your Spring Sewing Now! 10,000 Yds. 59c to 89c New Washable Rayons, Cottons



36-IN. PRINTED RAYON CREPES for house frocks and children's dresses. Ingenious new designs for Spring, on light and dark grounds. 39c

36-IN. JACQUARD COTTON TWEEDS that fashion dictators are sponsoring for the new sports clothes! 39c

36-IN. RAYON SLIP SATIN of closely woven texture, easy to tailor and long - wearing. All the popular colors. 39c

36-IN. LA BELLE CREPE of rayon-and-cotton, in white, pink, nile, and yellow. For underwear and pajamas. 39c

36-IN. BRINKLEY SEED VOILE with woven dots and dainty flower-in-coin-dot patterns! Pretty colors. 39c 36-IN. SUNI-LAWN ENGLISH

PRINTS in colors never seen before in cottons. Dotted backgrounds, charming prints. 39c 36-IN. PRINTED LA CHINE MUSLINE, a soft, smooth cotton

for dresses in piquant new printed designs. 39c -RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR RICH'S

For Frocks, Bags and Hair! Rhinestone Clips

-Still we go "clipping along" at a brilliant pace with new, sparkling rhinestone clips in droll shapes for frocks, hats and bags! And there's a special new little clip for adorning one's hair in the evening—the "bandique clip" that is quite the most charming gadget of Spring!
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

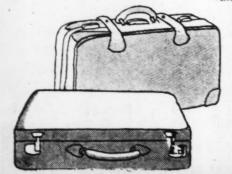


Manufacturer's Close-Out 500 Pieces New Luggage 40% Less!

Priced Less Than Last Month's Cost to Us! \$4.95 Suit Cases and Overnight Cases

—The luggage you need now . . . and all the months hereafter . . . at a price that may never be equaled again! Fibre suitcases in black and brown . . . 26-inch size. Black fabrikoid overnight cases in sizes 20, 22, and 24 inches!

\$9.95 Gladstone and Overnight Cases -A sensational buy! Smart-looking overnight cases and steel-framed gladstone cases . . . in black and brown . . . beautifully lined! Fashioned of genuine, durable cowhide!



All Hair Goods Reduced 30% to 40%

-Switches, transformations, imported and domestic, curls, waves, adebobs-our entire stock of hair goods marvelously reduced! Complete line of regular shades and grey, for

The new management in Rich's Beauty Parlor is organized to serve you more efficiently than ever before, and will be pleased to aid you in choosing correct hair goods.

Only 25 French Transformations:

\$30 Values, side part, regular shades, \$19.75 \$35 Values,

side part, in grey shades . . \$22.75

We sell and apply Inecto Notex

-BICH'S FOURTH FLOOR



MILLER—HARDIE

Mrs. Clara Belle Miller announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth Martin, to Eben Hardie, Jr., of New Orleans, La., the mar-riage to take place the latter part of February.

BAGGETT—PLOWDEN.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Baggett announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Lovell, to Henry Earl Plowden, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

VEALE-McCALLUM.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Veale announce the engagement of their daughter, Margueritte, to Robert Oden McCallum, the marriage to be solemnized in the early spring.

ROPER—PROPST.

Mrs. William David Roper announces the engagement of her daughter, Glenna Lucy, to Paul Nelson Propst, of Columbus, Miss., the riage to be solemnized in February. No cards.

J.B. Fallaize Co.

251 Peachtree St. The Linen Store

Hand-Embroidered Linen Sheets and Pillow Cases At One-Third Less

In Our January Sale

This merchandise will appeal to lovers of quality, those who can see the perfection of the embroidery, the lovely hand hemstitching and splendid texture of the linen, will appreciate the extreme low prices in this sale.

Series 1,000—In Two Designs:	January Sale
For Double Beds. 1 Sheet 90x108 and 2 Cases. Regular Price \$45.00 Set	\$29.50
For Twin Beds. 2 Sheets 72x108 and 2 Cases, Regular Price \$59.00 Set	\$38.75

Series 2.000:

For Double Beds. 1 Sheet 90x108 and 2 Cases. Regular Price \$49.00 Set	\$32.50
For Twin Beds. 2 Sheets 72x198 and 2 Cases. Regular Price \$65.00 Set	

Series 3,000:

For Double Bed	s. 1 Sheet 90x108 and 2	\$39.00
Cases. Regular	Price \$62.50 Set	\$22.00
For Twin Beds.	2 Sheets 72x108 and 2	¢40 00
Cases. Regular	2 Sheets 72x108 and 2 Price \$75.00 Set	443.00

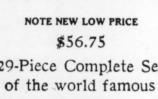
Fine Linen Towels in the January Two Great Bargain Lots

Lot No. 1

Beautiful Linen Towels, Samples and Slightly Soiled Goods. Hundreds of Them. Values \$1.50 to 95c

Lot No. 1

Come Prepared for Bargains. You'll Not be Disappointed. Nothing Finer Than These Towels Shown in the Finest Linen Stores in New York. Were \$2.50 to \$1.95



\$56.75 29-Piece Complete Set

KIRK

Baltimore Sterling Silver

Choice of Repousse or Clavert

6 Teaspoons 6 Knives

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Price includes engraving, flannel rolls and delivery anywhere in the United Do not confuse this fine, heavy Silver with light commercial patterns or inferior imitations. Remember this is the only store in Atlanta which sells real Kirk Sterling Silver. Mail orders filled. New Charge Accounts Invited.

55-Page Catalogue on Request

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WEDDING INVITATIONS

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J. P. Stevens Engraving Company Wedding, Reception, Visiting Cards Monogrammed Stationery Artistic Creations with Fine Material Samples and prices upon request

103 Peachtree Street

Established 1874

103 Peachtree St.

Carrollton Belle Weds



Mrs. John Horry Beury, of Charleston, W. Va., who before her marriage, January 1, was Miss Caroline Boykin, beautiful young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Boykin, of Carrollton.

SMITH—LENNARD.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hovey Smith, of Sandersville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Hines, to Dr. Oscar Dean Lennard, formerly of Atlanta and Fort Pierce, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized early in April.

HARGROVE—GOODWIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Hiram Hargrove, of McDonough, announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Genevieve, to Benjamin Harvey Goodwin, of McDonough, formerly of Elizabeth City, N. C., the marriage to be solemnized February 21.

McLENDON—MARSHALL.

Mrs. W. A. McLendon, of Carrollton, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Emma, to Herman R. Marshall, of Chula, Ga., the wedding to take place at an early date.

POLLOCK—BROMBERG.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Pollock, of 1426 Jonquil terrace, Chicago, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to Benjamin Bromberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bromberg, of Atlanta, Ga., who is a graduate of the Georgia School of Technology.

IINDMAN—HIGHTOWER.

Mrs. Will McFarlin, of Birmingham, Ala., announces the engagement of her sister, Mrs. Peggy Hindman, of Atlanta, to John D. Hightower, of McDonough, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized January 21.

Man informal reception was held. Assisting Mrs. Ray was Miss Nelle Barnett, Miss Emmie Moore and Miss Lila Barnett, the maid of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley left for a wedding trip to Florida.

Mrs. Wiley is the only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ray. She is a graduate of Lucy Cobb, in Athens, and Virginia College, in Roanoke, Va. Mr. Wiley is a prominent businessman of Sparta.

HINDMAN—HIGHTOWER.

Newman-Linton.

CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C., Jan. 10.-The wedding of Miss Mildred Alba Newman, of Clemson College, and William Thomas Linton, of Greensboro, Ga., was solemnized Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Episcopal church at Clemson College. A pro-

church at Clemson College. A program of music was rendered by Mrs. R. C. Shiver, accompanied by B. L. Fernow, violinist. Ushers were James Wilson Newman and Gerald Stanley, and Miss Evelyn Daniel was maid of honor, while little Miss Marjorie Holtzendorff was flower girl.

The bride entered with her father, Professor Newman, who gave her in marriage, and wore a gown of ivory satin. She wore a real lace veil, an heirloom of the bride's family, over ivory tulle arranged in cap fashion with a spray of orange blossoms at the side. Her flowers were bride's roses showered with lilies of the

with a spray of orange clossoms at the side. Her flowers were bride's roses showered with lilies of the valley. S. R. Linton, of Atlanta, acted as best man.

The bride is the only daughter of Professor and Mrs. C. C. Newman. Her maternal grandparents were Professor and Mrs. H. A. Strode, of Lynchburg, Va., while her paternal grandparents were the late Colonel and Mrs. J. S. Newman, of Clemson College. The bride possesses a charm of manner that has made for her a wide circle of friends. She is a graduate of Winthrop College, class of '28, and taught successfully in New York and in North Carolina. Mr. Linton is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Linton, of Greensboro, Ga. Since his graduation from Clemson College in the class of '28, he has been with the state highway department.

ment.

Among the out-of-town guests for the wedding were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Strode, Miss Rebecca Strode, and Mr. Thompson Strode, of Amherst. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith. Miss Lucille Smith and Miss Edith Smith, of Montelair, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Bealor, of Asheville. N. C.; Mrs. W. H. Childs, Mrs. Thomas W. Winn, and Gerald Stanley, of Greensboro, Ga.; S. R. Linton. of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ingold, of Greenville, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Poats and Miss Ella Poats, of Spartanburg; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gantt and Colonel and Mrs. E. M. Blythe, of Greenville.

Better Films Meeting.

Executive board of the Atlanta Better Films Committee meets Thursday, January 15, at 10:30 o'clock in Parlor "C" of the Ansley hotel. Mrs. Patrick Bray, president, requests a full attendance, as important matters will be discussed.

The monthly luncheon takes place Thursday 22, at 12:20

The monthly luncheon takes place Thursday, January 22, at 12:30 o'clock on the Ansley roof, and reservations may be made through Mesdames A. W. Waldman and O. J. Dinkler. Preceding the luncheon, Mrs. Roy K. Smith, chairman of review, will hold a reviewers' class of instruction. This series of classes is essential, and Mrs. Smith urges a large attendance.

Coleman-Echelmeyer Plans Announced

Of interest today is the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Mae Louise Coleman, daughter of Mrs. Katie Coleman, to Walter F. Echelmeyer, of Pittsburgh, Pa., whose engagement was announced in December. The marriage will be quietly solemnized Sunday evening, January 25, at 8:30 o'clock, at the Moreland Avenue Church of Christ. Officiating at the marriage will be Rev. J. C. Boyd, pastor of Liberty Hill Church of Christ, and the ceremony will be witnessed by a limited number of close friends and relatives. Mrs. Coleman will give her daughter in marriage and the bride-elect will have as her matron of honor Mrs. G. H. Smelser. Mr. Echelmeyer will have as his best man G. H. Smelser.

will have as his best man G. H. Smelser.

Miss Coleman is a former resident of Montgomery, Ala., and she received her education in Macon county, in Alabama, near Montgomery. Her sisters are Mrs. J. R. Adams, Mrs. W. D. Mangum and Miss Isabelle Coleman, all of Atlanta.

Mr. Echelmeyer, who resides in Pittsburgh, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Echelmeyer, of Wilkinsburgh, Pa., and he is the brother of Mrs. G. P. Luther, of Pittsburgh, and T. W. Echelmeyer, of Wilkinsburgh. He is a veteran of the late World War and served 13 months overseas. He was stationed at Camp Gordon with the 82d division before going overseas.

Baggett - Plowden Announcement Made

An engagement centering the cor-dial interest of many friends is that made by Mr. and Mrs. Noah G. Bag-gett of the engagement of their daugh-ter, Elizabeth Lovell, to Henry Earl Plowden, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

The bride-elect is the only daughter of Noah G. Baggett and the late Nell McLarty Baggett. Her only brother is Frank Baggett, of Douglasville. She received her education at Commercial High, and since that time she has been associated in educational and business circles.

circles.

Mr. Plowden is the eldest son of Mrs. Lila Mouzon Plowden and the late John William Plowden. He has been active both in the business and social circles of Atlanta and holds a responsible position with the Hardaway Coal Company.

Ray-Wiley Wedding.

An informal reception was held. As

BEAUTIFUL MODELS IN Lily of France Girdles, Franco Corselettes, Scanties, Nature's Rivals and Bren Jolie. Fitted by experts.

EAGER & SIMPSON

24 Cain St., N. E.

Miss Petsing CORDAY

In Our Five Points Store January 12th through 17th

Miss Petsing will be glad to suggest the correct CORDAY Perfume to suit your personality for every occasion.

Peachtree and Marietta

First National Bank Building

Recent Bride



Mrs. William Aulay McAulay, of Louisville, Ky., who before her marriage December 27. was Miss Laura Greene Heard, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Judson Heard, of Atlanta. The marriage was a quiet home event, taking place at the home of the bride's parents, on Oxford place. Mr. McAulay's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William McAulay, of Mount Gilead, N. C. Photograph by Lewis studio.

DecaturWoman'sClub. Decatur Woman's Club meets Fri-

Decatur Woman's Club meets Friday January 17, at 3 o'clock in the club auditorium, with Mrs. Wellington Stevenson and Mrs. Walter Foote as hostesses, and Representative Henry A. Beaman will talk on "Georgia's Need of a New Constitution." Advanced pupils of Mrs. S. R. Christie and Mrs. Mabel Daniel will furnish a musical program. Assisting Mrs. Stev. Ray-Wiley Wedding.

SPARTA, Ga., Jan. 10.—The marriage of Miss Harriet Barnett Ray, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alonzo Terrell Ray. of Sharon, and Robert Carmes Wiley, of Sparta, took place Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the brides parents. The ceremony was performed by Dr. J. Lee Algood, of Athens.

Mrs. Sam Wiley. of Sparta, sang "All for You" and "In a Garden." Miss Lillis Barnett, an aunt of the bride, played the wedding march. The maid of honor was Miss Lila Barnett. The bride entered with her brother, Terrell Ray, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the brideyroom and his best man, Dr. John Wiley, of Milledgeville.

The bride was lovely in an imported model of pink crepe embroidered in gold and trimmed in bands of brown fur. With this she wore brown accessories and carried a shower bouquet of sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

An informal reception was held. As-

WATERS—EDWARDS.

Mrs. Beulah Waters announces the engagement of her daughter, Katheryn, to Aubrey McNeel Edwards, the wedding to be solemnized the early part of February.

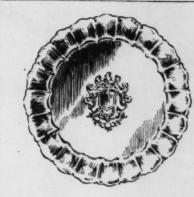
MURPHEY-MANDERSON. Mr. and Mrs. DuPont Murphey announce the engagement of the daughter, Inez Adams, to Nestor Franklin Manderson, the mar-

riage to take place Saturday, February 14.

ROGERS-LOWRY. Mrs. Ennis Louise Rogers announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth, to John Dorsey Lowry, the marriage

to take place Saturday, January 24.

Mrs. M. L. Bailey, of Erwin, Tenn., announces the engagement of her daughter, Irene, to William M. Wilson, of Douglasville, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.



That Interesting

Irish Edge

The silversmiths of old Erin have given to us the exquisite fluted edge that is perfectly reproduced in this Frozen Dessert Dish, The design is of the Dublin period of 1720 . . . the same distinctive edging enlivens many of Gorham's productions for early

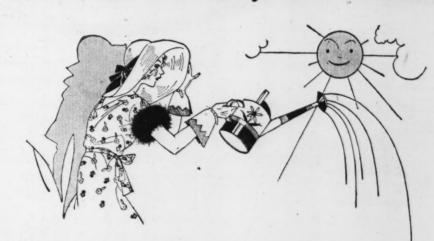
The Dish above, with Heraldic engraving, \$80.00

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Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary Where Do You Buy Your Clothes?



ARY, quite contrary?-or is it just the Modern Miss who is not satisfied with anything but the Best? She's a wise child—this young lady -knows her styles, is fashion conscious, and naturally goes after the things she wants. The newest chic versions of the mode, clever details, and smart designs that make clothes-achievements instead of just clothes. She goes out for fashion-and goes, of course, to Leon's. Where else could she find such snappy models, especially made for the bizarre youth of today? And where does she buy her clothes? Where, but Leon's?

O Leon shows for Miss 1931, advance Spring models and resort fashions-some destined for Palm Beach, Miami and points south, while others give to the "home folks" a treat, and a lesson to those who do not choose so wisely.

Dresses of Prints; born—1931—lead a gay life as trick little frocks for street, or long, graceful tea gowns. Quaint bows and fur add charm.

Dresses of Crepe steal the pale pastels of Spring flowers and blossom in interesting new designs, as street, afternoon and evening models.

The Suits are versatile in coat length. Some like 'em long and some like 'em short, but they all like Leon's New Suit Models this Spring.

The Coats also favor pastels—banana yellow and other soft tones, add fur as a finishing detail.

The Hat for each new mode of Spring can be selected with the dress, coat—or suit. Balcony salon.

225-27 PEACHTREE





Atlanta League Of Women Voters Makes 1931 Plans

Interested women, members of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, are meeting almost daily throughout the city to perfect their plans of work for the year 1931. Miss Elleigh Page Tucker, the director, has prepared a tentative program to be presented to the annual meeting of the league to be held at the Henry Grady hotel annuary 22 and 23. Mrs. Leonard Haas, assistant director, is working each morning with the president, Mrs. Harry L. Greene, in the final shaping of the proposed program.

Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at league headquarters the workers of the

Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at league headquarters the workers of the ninth and thirteenth wards will meet under the direction of Mrs. Phillip Shulhafer, to agree upon the plans to be carried out by them for the new year. All interested women in either of the two wards are invited to attend the meeting on Tuesday and help to formulate the plans.

Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock Mrs.

to formulate the plans.

Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock Mrs.
R. S. Goulden, chairman of the twelfth ward organization, announces an important meeting of her group, to be held at the home of Mrs. E. V. D. Manning, 150 Warren street, N. E.

Current political affairs of the county of DeKalb and the proceedings of the extra session of the legislature will be a part of the program of the twelfth ward meeting. Further details will be announced later when the speakers have been definitely secured. It is earnestly hoped that all league women will avail themselves of the opportunity of attending at least a few of the important sessions of the general assembly now in extra session. eral assembly now in extra session

Meetings

I. O. O. F. Atlanta Rebeccah Lodge No. 62 holds its installation of of-ficers Wednesday evening, January 14, at 428 1-2 Alexander street.

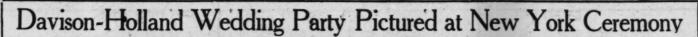
Queen Esther Chapter No. 262, O. E. S., will meet Wednesday evening. January 14, at 7:30 o'clock, third floor of the Red Men's wigwam, Central avenue. After a short business session the installation of officers will take place. Miss Donna Lawhon, assist integrand conductors, will be the sis' ant grand conductress, will be the guest of honor.

Druid Hills Union of the W. C. T. U. meets at Druid Hills Methodist church Wednesday, January 14, at 3 o'clock.

Grant Park chapter, No. 178, O. E. S., meets in Grant Park Masonic temple, 464 Cherokee avenue, S. E., Thursday evening, January 15.

Atlanta Shortsr College Alumnae Club meets at 3 o'clock Tuesday, Jan-uary 13, with Mrs. Robert Starling and Miss Mildred McFall, at 90°; Rosedale road.

Georgia Division of Service Star Legion meets in executive session in Atlanta Friday, January 16, at 11 o'clock in the Atlanta Woman's Club. Mrs. W. E. Manu, of Dalton, president of the state division, urges that all members of the board be in attendance at this meeting, making reservations for the luncheon with Mrs. L. P. Rosser, 1810 Boulevard, N. E. The national president of Service Star Legion, Mrs. F. W. Withoft, of Fort Valley, Ga., will be a guest of honor on this occasion.





Members of the wedding party who participated in the wedding of Miss Betty Davison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont Davison, of Atlanta, and Harry Holland, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Holland, of Atlanta, which took place Thursday afternoon, January 8, in the rectory of St. Patrick's cathedral, in New York city. From left to right are Miss Catherine Norcross, of Atlanta; Carter Stark, of New York city, best man; the bridegroom and bride; Miss Camilla Holland, of Atlanta; sister of the bridegroom. Miss Adelina Winston of New of Atlanta, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Adeline Winston, of New York city, formrely of Atlanta, and Mr. Davison, father of the bride. Mrs. Dan Warner, of Greensboro, N. C., sister of the bride, who acted as matron of honor, is not in the picture. Ralph Holland, brother of the bridegroom, who was to have been best man, was unable to attend the wedding, and Mr. Stark, cousin of the bride, took his place.

Clara Henrich Memorial Chapter

No. 263, O. E. S., meets Friday evening, January 16, at 7:30 o'clock in the Greenfield lodge hall on Moreland avenue. There will be work in the degree, and members in good standing are welcome.

Young Girls' Circle of Tallulah Falls school meets Tuesday, January 13. at 3 o'clock, with Mbs Jane Dil-lon, at 3355 Piedmont road.

Ormewood Wistaria Garden Club meets with Mrs. L. V. Kennerly Wednesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Papers on "Bulbs and Preparations of the Soil" will be read by Mesdames Howard Davis and J. C. Stubbs, and plans for beautifying the Annie E. West school grounds will be announced by Mrs. H. E. Durham, chairman of grounds committee.

Rebecca Felton Chapter U. D. C. meets Thursday at 3 o'clock at Davison-Paxon's st.re, on the sixth floor, in the tea room. Mrs. W. D. Lomax, the treasurer, will be present early to deceive dues.

Bhakti Court No. 25, Ladies Oriental Shrine of North America, meets Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Red Men's wigwam.

Machinist Auxiliary No. 1 meets

Kirkwood Chapter No. 223, O. E.

S., meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Kirkwood Masonic hall

Buckeye Woman's Club holds a sewing for the Needlework Guild Tuesday, January 13, at the home of Mrs. R. H. Vogel, 694 Cresthill ave-nue, in Boulevard Park, at 10 o'clock.

Members may take Forrest aver car, getting off at Cresthill avenue.

Theodore Roosevelt Auxiliary No. 2, department of Georgia, United Spanish War Veterans, meets Sunday, January 11, at 2:30 o'clock. The officers elected for the ensuing term

Martha Chapter No. 128, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening in the hall of Battle Hill Masonic lodge, Lucile avenue and Gordon street, at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Mark Lankford, worthy matron, and J. H. Phagan, worthy patron, extend a cordial invitation to all members.

Boulevard Park Woman's Club meets Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. A. Agricola, 756 Elkmont drive, N. E. After a short business meeting bridge will be played. All members urged to be present.

East Atlanta chapter No. 108, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, January 13, at 7:15 o'clock. The chapter room will be open to the public at 8 o'clock to witness the installation of the officers for 1931, with Miss Donna Lawhorn, association grand conductress of the grand chapter of Georgia, as installing officer.

Lakewood chapter No. 162, O. E. S., meets in Lakewood Heights' Masonic hall on Jonesbero road, Thursday eve-ning, January 15, at 7:30 o'clock.

Grant Park Baptist W. M. S. meets

Monday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. W. E. Heard, chairman of the Lucile Daniel Clark circle, in charge of the program.

Peachtree Hills Woman's Club meets Wednesday afternoon, January 21, at the home of Mrs. N. A. Garner, 126 Peachtree Hills avenue. A white elephant sale will be held during the social hour, proceeds to go to the club building fund.

Tuesday morning study group meet in High Museum of Art, 1262 Peach-tree street, N. E., at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, January 13,

Of cordial interest to a wide circle of friends is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Glenna Roper to Paul Nelson Propest, of Columbus, Miss. The lovely bride-elect is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Lois Cagle Roper and the late Dr. William David Roper, and is the sister of Mrs.

Miss Roper Weds Mr. Propst in February

Y. W. C. A.

Marietta street. Members are urged by Mrs. Esta Hansen and Mrs. Dona to be present. Election of secretary Lawhon will install the officers electwill be held at this time. ed for 1931.

Business and Professional Women's Club of Atlanta holds its annual election of officers Wednesday evening, January 14, at 6 o'clock, at the Winecoff hotel, Miss Kate E. Hammerschmidt, president, presiding. Officers and committee chairman will present annual reports. A special meeting will L. P. Rosser, 1810 Boulevard, N. E. The national president of Service Star Legion, Mrs. F. W. Withoft, of Fort Valley, Ga., will be a guest of honor on this occasion.

Martha Chapter No. 128, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock resident of the ational federation, and Mrs. Louis J. Roos, of Savannah, president of the Georgia federation. Further information will be announced later by the program chairman, Mrs. J. E. Fuller.

Capital City Chapter No. 111, O. E. S., meets Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Fraternity hall, 4231-2 Beach, past grand matron, assisted

R. D. Wilson, William and Mark Roper. Miss Roper is a graduate of the Girls' High school of this city. She is very prominent in Epworth

Atlanta Epworth League Union.

Miss Dunlap Weds | Park-Smith.

Confederate Vet Feted

DECATUR, Ga., Jan. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jones entertained at a birthday dinner at their home recently in Decatur, in honor of their father, James R. Jones, one of Decatur's oldest and most beloved citizens, who celebrated his S6th birthday. Mr. Jones served with the Confederate army in the War Between the States, and takes and active part in veteran activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Candler Elwin K. Adams

Judge and Mrs. James B. Park, of Greensboro, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter. Celeste Mr. and Mrs. Walter Candler enterdament on December 28. No cards.

The marriage of Miss Miriam Edith Dunlan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Acthory J. Dunlan, and Elwin Keith Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Acthory J. Dunlan, and Elwin Keith Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Adams, was quietly and impressively solemnized yesterilay afternon at 20 o'clock at the home of the bridey parents, at 640 Brookline avenue. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. A. Davis, pastor of the Pryor Street Presbyterian church, in the presence of a group of close friends and relativens sattractively decorated with palms, candles and baskers holding white flowers. The reception nooms were decorated with garlands of smilax and the color scheme of green and white was used throughout the house. A program of nuption tout the house. A program of nuption to the house. A program of nuption to the house. A program of nuption to the house. A program of nuption where met at the altar by the bride entered with Berather, were played on the vibreharp by Miss Jewell McNair. The bride entered with Berather, were met at the altar by the bridegroom. The bride was lovely in her traveling costume of navy blue crep and she wore a may blue hat and other accessories to match.

Following the ceremony the guests were entertained at an informal reception and Mr. and Mrs. Adams left for a motor trip to points of interest in Florida and upon their return they will take possession of their home at 417 Linwood avenue, in East Foilt. When the program of the prog

Take advantage of this special reduction—it is for a limited time only! Expert operators shampoo, curl and finger wave your hairall for \$7.85.

Vanity Box-Mezzanine Floor

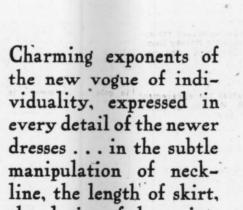
J. P. ALLEN & CO.

Peachtree at Cain

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

WAlnut 6211

250 New





Left, flowered chiffon, whose color accent is lemon yellow, over a blue slip.

Next, oyster white sleeveless frock of weight basket weave, black, printed in

Next, clear green crepe jacket dress, with bright printed blouse, cut on most be-coming lines. \$16.75.

And last, a flowered silk crepe with dainty

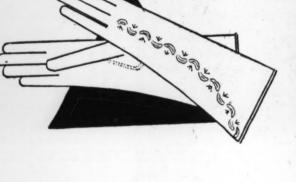


Charming adaptations of Fashion's favored styles found usually in the more expensive models! The collection embraces all the lovelier new prints and plaids and stripes, as well as high shade crepes and flowered chiffons.

Dresses!



Second



Allen's Presents

The New Resort Gloves of pastel kid \$4.95

They are exquisite things, very dainty, very smart . . . in sky blue, straw (a new off-white shade), flesh pink and nile green. They are four-button length slip-ons, smartly stitched in a simple, novel pattern. And they may be worn with the lovely new Palm Beach clothes.

Street Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

shantung, with jacket and beret of light

Center, flame colored crepe, with fur bordered elbow sleeves and the flattering cowl neckline. \$16.75.



Mrs. Bass Weds Howard Dobbs In Florida

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 10 .- The marriage of Mrs. Moena Coffey Bass, of Atlanta, and Rufus Howard Dobbs, Sr., of Atlanta, took place Saturday at noon in West Palm Beach. The wedding was quietly solemnized in the presence of only a few close friends, and following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Dobbs left for a motor trip. They will motor to points of interest in Florida for several weeks, stopping at fashionable resorts, and upon their return to Atlanta they will make their home at 941 Springdale road, in Druid Hills.

Mrs. Dobbs, who was the former Miss Moena Coffey, has always resided in Atlanta, and is prominently connected throughout the state. Mr. Dobbs is well known in social and civic circles in Atlanta, being vice president of the Industrial Life and Health Insurance Company in Atlanta.

Miss Howard Meets Sir Charles Orr.

When his excellency, Sir Charles Orr, governor of the Bahamas, and Lady Orr entertained at a brilliant reception New Year's Eve at the Jungle, in Nassau, Atlanta had a charming representative in Miss Helen Howard, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clinton C. Howard. Miss Howard visited Miss Betty Collins, her schoolmate at the Finch school in New York, at her home, Breezy Ridge, overlooking the sea. Miss Collins was gowned in a Patou model of black with long black gloves and a shoulder corsage of orchids, her costume being a perfect foil for the white beaded Worth toilette worn at the reception by Miss Howard. She wore long white gloves and her flowers were a shoulder corsage of orchids. The reception, an annual one given by Sir Charles and Lady Orr, was attended by a brilliant assemblage. Lady Orr wore an exquisite imported gown with a shoulder spray of white gardenias and the governor was in full uniform, with an imposing array of medals pinned to his tunic. The guests were presented to the receiving line by the governor's aide-decamp, who wore the uniform of his regiment.

one of the most fashionable entertainment places on the island and the decorations in honor of the governor's reception were especially effective. When the clock sounded the midnight hour the guests stood singing "God Save the King," the English national song. Then they lifted high their champagne glasses and drank a toast in the sparkling beverage to Sir Charles. A novel-feature of the ballroom was the revolving floor, which proved quite an advantage when the stags were in pursuit of the one and only partner, and stood waiting for the revolution of the floor

to bring her nearer.

An amusing incident of Miss Howard's trip was her arrest by the efficient police force for driving without a license. A trip to the police court was made and a smiling and diplomatic commandant presented Miss Howard with a license with his personal compliments. Miss Collins accompanied Miss Howard on her return to Atlanta, this congenial pair flying from Nassau to Miami and entraining there for Atlanta. They are visiting Miss Margaret Valentine at her home in Richmond, Va., and are planning to take in a series of interesting social affairs at Annapolis en route to school.

College Girls Hear State Historian.

Twelve hundred young women enrolled at the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville will hear Miss Ruth Blair, brilliant and versatile historian for this state, speak in the college auditorium next Tuesday. Preparatory to the celebration in 1933 of the 200th blrthday anniversary of the Empire State the pupils of this well-known school are making an extensive study of the state's history and its resources.

In an eloquent yet simple manner Miss Blair, who is well qualified to speak on the subject she has made her life's work, will sketch brief biographies of past historians who have served Georgia in this important capacity.

While in Milledgeville Miss Blair will be the guest of Dr. J. L. Beeson, president of the Georgia State College for Women, and Mrs. Beeson in the old governor's mansion where Georgia's first chief executive resided before the capital was removed to Atlanta. Surrounded by an atmosphere of historic interest, Miss Blair and Mrs. Beeson will receive in the spacious living room of the old mansion, formerly known as the state parlor, at the tea Tuesday afternoon at which Georgia's gracious and briliant historian will be introduced to several hundred citizens of Milledgeville and nearby towns.

Ever alert in securing relics and articles of historic value, Miss Blair will stop in Macon on her return to Atlanta, where she will examine two collections that patriotic citizens of that city have offered to the state to be added to the archives of the Rhodes Memorial hall.

Interesting Figures in Social Spotlight



Mrs. Cosgrove Brings Book From London

The reading by Mrs. H. F. Dunwody of "The Breadwinners" before the Friday Morning Reading Class was an entertaining feature of the initial meeting for 1931. The book was brought from England for this special purpose by Mrs. W. L. Cosgrove, who witnessed the production of the play last fall in London, starring famous actors, headed by Marie Lohr and Ronald Squire. The action of the play is continuous and takes place in the drawing room of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Battle, in Golders Green. It deals with the strictly moderns of the present generation, wherein the son and daughter of the household are bored to tears with their parents and home. They decide to move to London, rent an apartment, and ask for all the money it required to maintain an establishment, run an automobile, and entertain their youthful friends according to the presentday swift pace set by these moderns. The sprightly dialog and amus-

ing situations injected into the play by Somerset Maugham hold the interest from first to last, and the trick is neatly turned upon the son and daughter when their father announces he is bored to death with them. He hies himself forth, taking with him all his worldly goods to conquer new fields and have a royal good time. Then it is that Judy Battle and Patrick Battle have to turn breadwinners to support themselves and their mother, who acts exactly like all mothers do, cries and remains faithful to her children at the Golders Green home.

More than a quarter of a century ago Mrs. Alex Smith called together a group of Atlantans residing on 14th street, inviting them to meet one Friday morning at her Peachtree street residence. ocated at the head of Fourteenth street. The reading of some book proved so interesting that it was decided to have the same group meet fortnightly, and have one of its talented members read some worth-while play. Mrs. Smith's idea developed into the Friday Morning Reading Club, which still contributes materially to the social life and cultural interests of Atlanta, Mrs. Julian Harris was welcomed into the circle at the meeting when Mrs. J. O. Wynne was hostess at the Piedmont Driving Club, her recent return city from Columbus being regarded as a fortunate circum stance, as Mrs. Harris has a brilliant mentality combined with a pleasing and attractive person-

Miss Ruth Miller Weds Eben Hardie in February

Irs. Walter Allen

Of cordial social interest in Georgia and Louisiana today is the announcement made by Mrs. Clara Belle Miller, of Atlanta, of the engagement of her daughter, Ruth Martin, to Eben Hardie, Jr., of New Orleans, La., the marriage to take place the latter part of February.

Miss Miller is the only daughter of Mrs. Miller, and her

brother is Jack Miller, of Atlanta. She is a graduate of Washington Seminary, where she was a popular member of the O. B. X. Club and the Pirates Club. She is a member of the exclusive Colony Club, the national sub-deb social organization. Although she has never made a formal debut in Atlanta, Miss Miller is one of the most popular members of the younger social set of this city. She is a petite blonde, and pos-

sesses unusual beauty and charm

Mr. Hardie is the son of Mrs. Eben Hardie, of New Orleans, and the late Mr. Hardie, prominent citizens of that city. Mrs. Hardie before her marriage was Miss Flora Mary Sanders, of New Orleans, formerly of England. Mr. Hardie's sister, Miss Flora Hardie, is one of this season's most popular debutantes in the Creole City,

and his other sister is Miss Charlotte Hardie. William Hardie is his only brother. Mr. Hardie is a graduate of Tulane University in the class of 1928, and is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is secretary and treasurer of the Williams-Richardson Company and is on the board of the American Bank & Trust Co. in New Orleans.

Following the marriage in February, Mr. Hardie and his bride-to-be will reside in New Orleans, where they will be attractive acquisitions to the young married set of society.

Debutantes Enter New Fields.

With the coming-out parties of the debutantes in the colorful

Interesting figures in the social spotlight appear on today's feature page, the upper row presenting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Louis Hull, whose marriage was brilliantly solemnized in Detroit, Mich., the first week in January, and their attractive attendants, including Miss Louise Glancy, sister of the bride, and Misses Vaughn Nixon, Caroline Paullin, Dorothy Vits, of New York city, and Catherine Watts, of Baltimore, Md. At the lower left is Mrs. Walter Allen, formerly Miss Celeste Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. William Martin, a recent bride, who will reside in Birmingham, Ala., in future. Miss Ruth Miller, at the extreme right, is a daughter of Mrs. Clara Belle Martin Miller, and her engagement is announced today to Eben Hardie, Jr., of New Orleans, La., the wedding to be solemnized in February. Photograph of Miss Miller by Rogers and Farmer.

Miss Ruth Miller

past, and the gay and giddy social whirl somewhat abated, members of the Debutante Club plan to take stock of things generally and look forward to spring and summer activities. Some will journey to foreign ports, some plan to pursue their pet hobbies and others are entering the business field. Miss Laura Hoke, who is a full-fledged junior at Agnes Scott College, will continue her studies which she has managed to sandwich between her joyous social life as a bud of this year. Miss Jean Nutting, who does such clever verses in an original style, is creating new poems and

is planning a trip abroad this summer.

Miss Julia Meador is assistant at the Semon White Studio, where she initiates the pupils into the mysteries of the tap and ballroom dancing. Miss Meador is unusually graceful and has a fine sense of rhythm, which she lends to her work. Miss Eugenia Bridges, whose lovely voice has contributed so much pleasure to her friends in studying with Miss Margaret Hecht, and everyone predicts a future for this talented young singer. Miss Ann Spalding, who has quite a fair for interior decorating, is planning to take a course in decorating, and is acting as assistant to her

mother, Mrs. W. F. Spalding, at her smart little shop. Miss Eleanor Johnson has a pet hobby, commercial art, and she is interested in the course offered by the High Museum of Art. Thecourse involves designing, illustrating and such intricate subjects and will occupy a generous share of Miss Johnson's hours during the coming months. Miss Margaret Steger and Miss Frances Steger, debutante sisters of the club, have a trip in mind, and will visit their mother's ancestral home in Savannah. Miss Marion Peacock has a unique position in a business house, where she acts as a charming sort of contact man between the patrons and the executives of the firm.

Mrs. Forster and Mr. Woodward Are Wedded

Miss Edith C. Fisher, of Boston, Mass., announces the marriage of her sister, Mrs. Ethel F. Forster, to Dudley Hammond Woodward, of Atlanta, the ceremony having been quietly solemnized at All Saints' chapel at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The Rev. Dr. W. W. Memminger, rector of the church, read the marriage service. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Edith Fisher, and Mr. Woodward had as his best

man, Frank R. North.
Mr. and Mrs. Woodward left for a motor trip, which will include the fashionable resorts on the Florida coast, and upon their return February 1 will be at home at their apartment at 1050 Ponce de Leon avenue.

The announcement of the marriage carries social import in fash-ionable circles of the south and east, both Mr. and Mrs. Woodward being representatives of prominent and influential families. The bride is a member of a well-known Boston family and is descendant of the distinguished Knickerbocker clan of Manhattan Island. Mr. Woodward, who is a popular figure in the business and social life of Atlanta, traces his ancestry to include the Hammond, Speer and Cherry families, all identified with the cultural and financial development of Georgia. He formerly resided in Macon and received his education at Mercer University and the University of Georgia. He has been connected in business with Maier & Berkele-Gorham, Inc., for the past 15 years, and holds membership in the city's most exclusive social organizations, including the Capital City and the Piedmont Driving Clubs and the Nine O'Clocks.

Mrs. Scott Writes Of Her Trip.

Letters penned by Mrs. Henry Scott to friends in Atlanta, tell of the wonders of the world-wide cruise she is making with Mr. Scott on the steamer Belgen-Mr. Scott on the steamer Belgenland. As soon as they stepped off the gangplank they were greeted by Dr. and Mrs. Howard Bucknell, who are visiting their son, Howard Bucknell, a member of the diplomatic corps in Panama. They were at the pier to escort the father of relativity, Dr. Einstein, to the American embassy, where he was honored at a reception. After a motor ride over Panama, Balboa and Old Panama, Mr. and Mrs. Scott dined with Dr. and Mrs. Bucknell at the Miramar Club. They repaired to Howard Bucknell's home to spend a delightful evening before the Belgenland sailed at 10 o'clock that same evening. Mr. and Mrs. Scott had an enjoyable time in Havana, lunched at the new National hotel, and dined on the Seville-Biltmore roof, and visited the Montmarte Club, a typical Cuban night club, decorated with a lot of red and yellow. The ship sailed next morning, and when Dr. Einstein left the Belgenland he was succeeded by Dou-glas Fairbanks, the moving picture celebrity, who is off to humbig game and meet maharajahs in Indo-China, with John Monk Sanders, author, and Victor Fleming, motion picture director, as

Christening Water From River Jordan.

When the infant son of Mr and Mrs. Cornelius Fleming was christened in Augusta recently the water that was poured over his precious baby head was brought from the River Jordan many years ago by his great-grandmother, the late Mrs. Jennie Hart Sibley, of Marietta. Mrs. Sibley, who was the mother of Judge Samuel H. Sibley, of At-lanta and Marietta, and the grandmother of Mrs. Fleming, the former Miss Sadie Sibley, was an indefatigible traveler, and on one of her tours around the world her itinerary included the Holy Land, It was here that she procured small canteens of water from the famous River Jordan and bringing them home, she gave one to each of her sons with the request that they use the water to chris-

ten their descendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleming have named their small son for his paternal grandfather, William H. Fleming, one of Augusta's most prominent and beloved citizens, and one of the state's best-known jurists.

Miss Rhett Acts As Flower Girl.

When Mrs. William Southwell entertained at a buffet supper one evening last week in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Clift, of Evanston, III., and for Miss Phoebe Rhett, lovely mem-ber of the Debutante Club, there was quite a bit of sentiment attached to the affair, as Miss Rhett acted as flower girl for Mrs. Clift when as Miss Elizabeth Brunson she plighted her troth to Robert E. Clift, of Baltimore, Md. wedding was solemnized at Christ church, in Macon, and a quartet of Georgia girls, Misses Martina Burke, May Burke, Louise Cutler and Lillian Battle, all of Macon. acted as bridesmaids, while Mrs. Charles Dodge, of New York, the former Miss Jennie Dearing Brunson, was her sister's matron of honor. Willingham Tift was best man and besides Miss Rhett there were two other wee flower girls, Miss Carolyn Willingham Erminger, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howell Erminger, of Chicago, Ill.,

Continued in Page 10, Column 3.

Smith-Lennard Betrothal Announced

SANDERSVILLE, Ga., Jan. 10 .-Cordial interest centers in the au-nouncement of the engagement of Miss Susan Hines Smith and Dr. Oscar

Susan Hines Smith and Dr. Oscar Dean Lennard, formerly of Fort Pierce, Fla., and of Atlanta, and now of Sandersville. This popular young couple are representatives of familical long prominent in the social, civic and cultural affairs of two states.

Miss Smith is the second daught of Mr. and Mrs. William Hovey Smith, and possesses a charming personality. She received her education of the Sandersville High school and of the Georgia State Colege for Women. Dr. Lennard is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Worthy Lennard, of Fort Pierce, Fla. He received his A. B. degree from the University of Florida and his M. D. degree from Emory University, after which he spent three years at Grady hospital as an interne. Dr. Lenard is a member of the Kapna Sigma and A. K. K. fraternities. He is at present connected with the Rawlings sanitarium in Sandersville. The wedding of Miss Smith and Dr. Lenard will be an outstanding event of early April.

Social Items

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Nix announce the birth of a daughter December 31, who has been given the name Mary Jane. Mrs. Nix was formerly Miss Mary O'Donnell.

Mrs. Tom D. Caldwell, of Monroe; Mrs. J. M. Robinson, of Macon; Mrs. A. W. Powers and son, Billy, of College Park, spent several days last week with Mrs. J. W. Woolley at her home in West End.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haden have returned from a motor tour of south Georgia and Florida.

Mrs. E. F. Walker and son, Ernest, who have been here for the holidays, leave this week-end for their home in Tampa, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Niller have returned from an extended visit to California and Mexico.

Mrs. Sam Giudici and little daugh-ter, Ann Couper Giudici, have return-ed to their home at 84 Puritan ave-nue, Forrest Hills, Long Island, aftnue, Forrest Hills, Long Island, after spending the past three weeks with Mrs. Giudici's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Couper, and her aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farley, at their home at Piedmont avenue and Fifteenth street. Mrs. Giudici was forwerly Miss Ann Couper, of Atlanta.

Miss Virginia Torrance is in Americus, where she is the guest of her sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rylander, and little niece, Corneille Rylander.

Mrs. Bun Wylie, state regent of Georgia D. A. R., and Mrs. J. Har-ralson Nicholson, state auditor of D. A. R., have returned from Forsyth.

Mrs. Luther Still is in Miami, Fla., where she will visit for a week be-fore going to Orlando to visit her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Almand

Mrs. T. D. Body, of Macon, is visit-ing relatives in the city.

DRESS

COATS

Bevy of Attractive Winter Brides



Upper left, Mrs. Royce A. Fincher, formerly Miss Alline Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Estes E. Parker. Upper right, Mrs. His Davis Sims, of Rome, Ga., who was before her recent marriage Miss Katharyn Allen, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Covington, with whom she made her home. Lower left, Mrs. Julian Hall Wallace, formerly Miss Mattie Lou Bolen. Lower right, Mrs. Harry Morgan, Jr., who was

SPORTS COATS

\$34.75

\$39.75

\$44.75

\$49.75

\$64.75

\$74.75

\$84.75

\$94.75

\$99.75

formerly Miss Alice Park. Photograph of Mrs. Morgan by Lewis studio; photograph of Mrs. Fincher by The Little Studio; photograph of Mrs. Wallace by Bas com Biggers. ton, Mass., who has spent the past for a motor trip to Florida, where Campbell and Harriet, will remain at

Mrs. William J. McKenna, of Bos- her aunt, Mrs. Mark Cooper Pope, Kenna's three children, William, street during their mother's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leo-Wolf, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., announce the birth of a daughter, January 1, who has been given the name Frances
Heien. Mrs. Leo-Wolf was formerly
Miss Helen Briggs, of Atlanta, daughter of Mrs. M. A. Briggs. The
baby's paternal grandparents are Dr.
and Mrs. Carl Leo-Wolf, of Niagara
Falls, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hamilton announce the birth of a son, Decem-ber 15, at St. Joseph's infirmary, who has been named James Beach Mrs. Hamilton was Miss Emma Beach, of Atlanta.

Mrs. A. B. Young, of Washing Mrs. E. A. Peeples, on Fourteenth street.

Mrs. William Nevin Atkins and her daughters, Misses Nevin and Ann Atkins, are visiting in Washington, Georgia.

Mrs. William Byrd Tate, of Marietta, is in Columbus, where she is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. H. Chappell, and her brother, William Hart. ***

Mrs. Victor Allen, of Buford, Ga.;
E. L. Ashley, of New York, N. Y.;
Miss Helen Chapman, of Evanston,
Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Chapman,
of Evanston, Ill.; F. P. Crunden, of
St. Louis, Mo.; W. B. Davis, of
Asheville, N. C.; A. F. Gallagher, of
Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank
H. Gibbes, of Columbia, S. C.; Charles
H. Hagerty, of Waycross, Ga.; Mr.
and Mrs. H. V. Jenkins, of Savannah, Ga.; C. L. C. Kah, of West
Palm Beach, Fla.; Charles Leech,
of Macon, Ga.; Kenneth D. Mann, of
Birmingham, Ala.; R. L. McClure,
of Macon, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A.
McIntyre, of Port Arthur, Texas; G.
W. Palmer, of Jacksonville, Fla.; J.
D. Palmer, of Jacksonville, Fla.; J.
D. Palmer, of Jacksonville, Fla.; J.
D. Palmer, of Columbus, Ohio; W. D.
Wilkinson, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mr.
and Mrs. James Wilson, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W.
Winter, of Mobile, Ala., are at the
Biltmore.

Jack Warner, who has been visit-ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Warner, on Dixie avenue, has re-turned to Yale University in New Haven, Conn.

Miss Ruby Rivers has returned from a visit with relatives in Macon, Georgia.

Mrs. G. C. Barrow is ill with in-fluenza at her home on White street, in West End.

is ill at a local sanitarium. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Moore have returned from a visit to relatives in Dalton.

Mrs. Frank Benson and Miss Mary

Mrs. E. B. Clements, of Meriwether,

Emma Benson have returned to Gainesville, after spending several days in the city. Mrs. S. W. Strother and children, Clarence and Harvey Strother, have returned from Ashburn, Ga., where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Heath are visiting in Albany, Ga.

Mrs. Charles S. Robison is visiting Mrs. W. A. Newton at her home in Jackson, Ga., and will visit relatives in Dothan, Ala., before returning to Atlanta.

Mrs. Lena Hight and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harmon bave returned from

Covington. Ga., where they visited Mrs. Sara Mrs. S. V. Farmer and Miss Sara Hight.

One of the United States air fleet, have will attend the meeting of the South Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Lokey and Dr. ern Surgical Association.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ashford, of Ashford and George Ashford left by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lokey and Dr. ern Surgical Association.



47 MUSE ENSEMBLES, 1/2 PRICE (fur-trimmed and untrimmed)

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150

COATS AT HALF

THE FIFTH FLOOR'S GREATEST SALE

\$ 69.50 COATS . .

\$ 79.50 COATS . .

\$ 99.50 COATS . .

\$129.50 COATS . .

\$169.50 COATS .

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89.50 COATS . . .

Let nothing prevent you seizing this opportunity. It is the one sale never to miss. "COATS AT HALF."

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Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell. "Laborers together with God."—1 Cor. 3:9.

Turning With Renewed Faith

Another year has drawn to a close. Back of us it stretches, like Another year has drawn to a close. Back of us it stretches, like a marvelous cinema upon the screen of life, beautiful with the faces of little children, shining with the adventurous lives of youth, splendid with the strength of the older, and glorious with the presence of God over its every day. The wings of sorrow have touched it, the songs of joy have made it melodious, service has blessed and selfishness saddened it, and there is left for us only the opportunity to lay the spent reel in the forgiving hands of the Great Producer and turn with renewed faith to where—

Standing with folded wings of mystery, The New Year waits to greet us—you and me. Her arms are full of gifts; her feet are shod All fitly for rough roads or velvet sod; Her eyes are steady with belief in God. Her voice falls sweetly as a vesper bell Where trust and hope all lesser notes dispel; Scarce knowing why, we feel that all is well. She smiles a little as she turns away, Breathing a promise for each coming day;
And we—we pause a little while to pray!
—MRS. WITHERSPOON DODGE, Congregational Editor.

Reports Feature Meetings Of Methodist Mission Groups

Haygood Memorial Auxiliary, M. E.
Church, South, held its first meeting of the year Monday afternoon. Enthusiastic reports were made from all departments of activity, indicating that the auxiliary had made a 10 percent increase for 1930. Following the business session, Mrs. Mark Craig sang "My Task," accompanied by Mrs. Goode, and an interesting program was put on by Mrs. Carloch, agent for the Voice. Taking part were, Miss Blanche Slate, Miss Margaret Belote, Mrs. W. W. Jackson, and Mrs. Carloch.

Payne Memorial W. M. S.

Rev. L. B. Linn, pastor of the Reave Memorial church, Methodist with Mrs. R. G. Taylor and Mrs. Rev. L. Wemorial church, Methodist with Mrs. R. G. Taylor and Mrs. And a great interest was shown in Bible and mission study and sogial selections of the building up of a splendid children's department. A number of the building up of a splendid children's department. A number of the building up of a splendid children's department. A number of the building up of a splendid children's department. A number of the building up of a splendid children's department. A number of the building up of a splendid children's department. A number of the building up of a splendid children's department. A number of the building up of a splendid children's department. A number of the building up of a splendid children's department. A number of the building up of a splendid children's department. A number of the building up of a splendid children's department. A number of the building up of a splendid children's department. A number of the building up of a splendid children's department. A number of the building up of a splendid children's department. A number of the department of georgia Baptist W. Wilkie Collins, Mrs. T. M. Shaft, and Friday, Mrs. T.

Rev. L. B. Linn, pastor of the Payne Memorial church, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was the principal speaker Monday afternoon when the Woman's Missionary Society held its initial meeting of the year. Rev. Linn discussed the work of the missionary auxiliary and the value of the Voice, its official organ. Mrs. F. K. Frye announced the following new chairmen: Parsonage, Mrs. W. L. Na-bers; kitchen, Mrs. George H. Sims; Mrs. W. F. Griffin, committee to arrange for the building of a new par-lor in the class comrade room. Calvary W. M. S.

Mrs. M. W. McLarty, Mrs. E. F. Childress, and Mrs. H. B. Bankston were hostesses at a luncheon Friday morning honoring the officers and chairmen of the Calvary Woman's Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. McLarty, on South Gordon street. Mrs. McLarty has been treas-urer for the past five years, and was

Excerpts Reprinted From 2nd Baptist Church News

The following excerpts were taken from the "Second Baptist Church News" and will be of interest to the

News' and will be of interest to the readers of the church page.

In a letter written from the Homestead November 8, 1922, Mrs. Mary V. Counally made a gift of \$10,000 to the Woman's Missionary and Benevolent Society, as a permaient invested sum of money to be called "The Mary V. Connally Fund of the Second Baptist Church of Atlanta." She stated that the society was organized in 1873 and that she, as Miss Mary Brown, was one of its first officers. For 49 years she had been connected with its work and she wished that as long as she lived and after her death, to be a contributor. She required that the fund be accepted under the following terms:

1st—One-half of the net income must be used annually; one-third of the half for current support of the church; one-third for feegrala Baptist orphanage, and one-third for the Georgia Baptist orphanage, and one-third for the Georgia Baptist orphanage, and one-third for the Georgia Baptist orphanage, and some Georgia Baptist work must be substituted.

2nd-One-half of the net income must



Georgia Girl Made Happy

MANY times a child has everything to make her happy and still is dissatisfied. This may not be the youngster's fault. Often it is due to a condition easily corrected. Take the experience of Mrs. J. H. Hinkle, 410 Cameron St., Atlanta, who says: "Nothing seemed to please Marcelle. She was fretful, feverish, suffered a lot from colds. She was

constipated. We saw California Fig Syrup advertised and got some. It relieved her trouble promptly; made her bright and happy again. We have used it for three years."

Mothers by thousands praise this

pure vegetable product. Children love it. Doctors recommend it to relieve constipation, feverishness, fretfulness, headaches; to open the bowels in colds or children's ailments. Appetite is increased by the use of California Fig Syrup; breath is sweetened; coated tongue is cleared; diges-tion and assimilation are aided; weak wels and stomach are strengthened.

always bears the name California.



ELLAGRA

Ladies' Aid Of St. Philip's Cathedral Begins 15th Year

Ladies' Aid of St. Philip's Cathedral, which was organized by the late Dean Thomas H. Johnston in 1916, will begin its fifteenth year of service Dean Thomas H. Johnston in 1916, will begin its fifteenth year of service to the cathedral and to the public. At the first meeting of the organization 15 years ago, Mrs. H. G. Greer was elected president of the Ladies' Aid. At this time the policy of giving good, nourishing home cooked food for the most reasonable price possible was started. For eight years Mrs. Greer served as president of the aid, and due to ill health had to resign. Mrs. John Peschau, Mrs. G. A. Bland, Mrs. Robert B. Ennis and Mrs. David Mitchell all served as president of the aid, carrying on the splendid work maintained by Mrs. Greer. In 1929 Mrs. Greer was again elected president and has been serving in that capacity ever since. She is ably supported by the chairmen of the committees who are: Monday, Mrs. B. Rogers; Tuesday, Mrs. J. M. Veal; Thursday, Mrs. T. M. Shaft, and Friday, Mrs. H. G. Greer.

Besides giving delicious and whole-

St. Mark W. M. S.

W. M. S. of St. Mark met January
5, with Mrs. R. G. Taylor and Mrs. d.
E. B. Havis presiding. The following new officers were installed by the new pastor, Dr. Burgin: President, Mrs. R. G. Taylor; first vice president, Mrs. E. B. Havis; second vice president, Mrs. W. R. C. Smith; secretaries, Miss Jim Claud Farmer and Mrs. J. M. Mount; treasurers, Mrs. J. S. Brogdon and Mrs. J. A. Streyer; superintendent Bible and mission, Mrs. Ward Sachs: superintendent young people, Miss Sara Hill; superintendent baby division, Mrs. Frank Lamons; superintendent supplies, Mrs. John D. Stewart and Mrs. Charles Marshall; superintendent social service, Mrs. H. W. Dent; superintendent Voice, Mrs. E. W. Klein; superintendent of the publicity, Mrs. J. E. Robinson.
Dr. Burgin gave a talk, outlining some of the things the society could do to help him and each other. Mrs. Burgin, wife of the pastor, was introduced and given a cordial welcome.

Christian Bible Teacher



Secretary of the Woman's Block of the Corp. of the Woman's Block of the Woman' Lamen, S. 1987 and M. S. Carlotte, and some characteristic and the process of the

M. D. Jennings; superintendent publicity, Mrs. M. P. Estes.

Brown; young matron's circle, Mrs. W. H. Major and Mrs. Ida Smith; Business Woman's Circle, Miss Ruth Stocks; counsellor Sunbeams, Mrs. J. R. Rudisil; G. A.'s. Mrs. R. N. Williams; Y. W. A.'s, Mrs. W. A. Lynch; chairman, mission, study Mrs. J. R. liams; Y. W. A.'s, Mrs. W. A. Lynch; chairman mission study, Mrs. I. B. Smith; stewardship, Mrs. A. M. Dodd; personal service, Mrs. H. K. Hood; orphans' home, Mrs. J. E. McLean; publications, Mrs. R. H. Hudgins; publicity, Mrs. W. A. Lynch; Andrew and Frances Stewart Good Will Center, Mrs. F. N. Polson; Kate P. Dawson Good Will Center, Mrs. Ina Barber; hospital, Mrs. O. K. Ellis; travelers' aid, Mrs. C. F. Lester.

Woodland Hills. Woodland Hills W. M. S. announces the following officers: Mrs. H. W. Nixon, president; Mrs. Lloyd Cul-pepper, vice president; Mrs. B. M. Holden, secretary; Mrs. D. M. John-son Good Will Center, Mrs. Ino Bar-

sonal service chairman. Whiteford Avenue W. M. S. officers are: President, Mrs. J. E. Archer; vice president, Mrs. C. J. Huff; secretary, Mrs. C. L. Hambrick; treasurer, Mrs. M. A. Dean.

Jurer, Mrs. M. A. Dean.

Jmmanuel W. M. S. elected as president, Mrs. J. P. Glore; vice president, Mrs. J. A. Wood; secretary, Mrs. Paul Baker; treasurer, Mrs. B. L. Danner; personal service chairman, Mrs. S. J. Dunaway.

Grant Park W. M. S. installed as president, Mrs. A. M. Lee; vice president, Mrs. J. B. Richardson: treasurer, Mrs. G. L. Amos: recording secretary, Mrs. H. A. Evans; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. B. Richardson; pianist, Mrs. R. L. Gower; Y. W. A. leader, Miss Clara Harper; Jr. G. A. leader, Mrs. R. L. Turner; intermediate leader, Mrs. R. L. Turner; intermediate leader, Mrs. R. L. McMahan; Sunbeam leader, Mrs. R. I. McMahan; Sunbeam leader, Mrs. J. L. Nelson; personal service

Study classes on Friday will meet er, Mrs. H. A. Cole; R. A. leader, Mrs. R. I. McMahan; Sunbeam leader, Mrs. R. I. McMahan; Sunbeam leader, Mrs. R. I. McMahan; Sunbeam leader, Mrs. J. L. Nelson; personal service chairman, Mrs. J. H. Daniel; hospital chairman, Mrs. W. R. Barksdale; orphans' home representative, Mrs. W. H. Yancey; home for the incurables, Mrs. G. O. Lunsford; refreshments, Mrs. Howard Cox; decoration, Mrs. C. H. Millholland; scrap book, Mrs. W. E. Heard; field worker, Mrs. G. O. Lunsford; literature, Mrs. S. S. Jones; publicity, Mrs. P. L. Willbanks; evangelist, Mrs. J. L. Wilson; stewardship, Mrs. W. D. Burk; young people's representative, Mrs. E. C. Upshaw; enlistment, Mrs. E. M. Altman; poster chairman, Mrs. S. S. Jones; mission study, Mrs. F. C. Lyle; circle chairman, No. 2, Mrs. G. O. Lunsford; circle chairman, No. 3, Mrs. W. R. Barksdale; circle chairman, No. 3, Mrs. W. R. Barksdale; circle chairman, No. 4, Mrs. W. E. Heard; circle chairman, No. 4, Mrs. W. E. Heard; circle chairman, No. 4, Mrs. W. E. Heard; circle chairman, No. 5, Mrs. G. O. Lunsford; circle chairman, No. 4, Mrs. W. E. Heard; circle chairman, No. 5, Mrs. G. O. Brittian; circle chairman, No. 4, Mrs. W. E. Heard; circle chairman, No. 5, Mrs. G. D. Brittian; circle chairman, No. 4, Mrs. W. E. Heard; circle chairman, No. 5, Mrs. G. D. Brittian; circle chairman, No. 4, Mrs. W. E. Heard; circle chairman, No. 5, Mrs. G. D. Brittian; circle chairman, No. 4, Mrs. W. E. Heard; circle chairman, No. 5, Mrs. G. D. Brittian; circle chairman, No. 4, Mrs. W. E. Heard; circle chairman, No. 5, Mrs. G. D. Brittian; circle chairman, N THE CRAIT IN THE C

Christian Churches Hold Leadership Training School

6 o'clock in the W. M. S. room. After supper installation services for the new officers will be held and a missionary program in charge of Miss Marion Smith will be given.

Capitol Avenue Baptist W. M. S. circles meet Monday afternoon. January 12, at 3 o'clock at the church. Newly elected circle leaders in charge.

Methodist.

Woman's Missionary Society of Druid Hills Methodist church meets Tuesday morning, January 13, at 10 o'clock in the church auditorium.

Lutheran. Circle meetings of the W. M. S. of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, January 14, will be held at the following homes: Circle (1) with Mrs. William Fauss, 1206 Boulevard, Mrs. William Fauss, 1206 Boulevard, N. E., at 3:15; circle (2) with Mrs. C. H. Harp, 848 Virginia avenue, N. E., 3:15; circle (3) with Mrs. Fred Hansen, 411 Sterling street, N. E., 3:15; circle (4) with Mrs. Frank C. Wise, 622 Hardendorf street, N. E., 10:30 a. m.; circle (5) at the church. Trinity avenue; circle (6) with Mrs. A. H. Rossman, 949 Woodbourne drive, S. W., 10:30 a. m.

Ars. J. A. Wood; secretary, Mrs. Paul Baker; treasurer, Mrs. B. L. Wednesday Morning Study Class of St. Philip's cathedral meets January 14 at 10:30 o'clock in the music room of the chapter house. Dean Raimundo de Ovies will lecture on "Personal Religion and the Kingdom."

Lutheran W. M. S. Begins Series Of Studies on "India Today"

Sixth annual leadership training school for church and Bible school workers of the Christian churchs of Atlanta and vicinity will be held during the coming week at the First Christian church of Atlanta with Rev. E. B. Quick, director of the south eastern district of the Disciples of Christ, acting as dean and Thomas A. Moye, superintendent of the First Christian Bible school, acting as enrollment secretary.

The courses are a part of the standard releasership curriculum of the International Council of Religious Education. Six courses will be offered with the following instructors: Principles of teaching, Rev. Robert Burns; Old Testament, Rev. Glenn Carter; junior department, Rev. Glenn Carter; junior department administration, Mrs. W. G. Anderson; adolescent department administration, or self government is first, a sense of teaching, Rev. Robert Burns; Old Testament, Rev. Glenn Carter; junior department administration, Mrs. W. G. Anderson; adolescent department administration, or self government is first, a sense of teaching, Rev. Robert Burns; Old Testament, Rev. Glenn Carter; junior department administration, Mrs. W. G. Anderson; adolescent department administration, Dr. Hugh Harris; adult materials and methods, Rev. E. B. Quick; church history, origin and development of the disciples, Rev. C. R. Stauffer.

The classes will be organized on Sunday afterioon at 3 o'clock with the first two periods following immediately. Sessions will be held for two hours each evening through Friday with recognition exercises for those who complete the course and the awarding of unit credits on the clossing evening.

Earnest Workers

Earnest Workers

still remain . . . for as little as \$900. Inquire now! One-Way, go-as-you-please tickets also available. Booklets, ship plans, from your own agent, or

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Daughters of the American Revolution

STATE REGENT-Mrs. Bun Wylie, 43 Peachtree place, N. W., Atlants, FIRST VICE REGENT-Mrs. Mell Knox, Social Circle.

SECOND VICE REGENT-Mrs. John W. Daniel, Savannah.

STATE REGENDING SECRETARY-Mrs. C. H. Leavy, Brunswick.

STATE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY-Mrs. W. F. Dykes, 570 Ridgecree

STATE CORRESPONDING SECRETABY-Mrs. W. F. Dykes, 570 B road, Atlants.

STATE TREASURER-Mrs. J. R. McCurry, Athens.

STATE AUDITOR-Mrs. J. Harold Nicolson, Madison.

STATE HISTORIAN-Mrs. J. L. Beeson, Milledgeville,

STATE LIBRARIAN-Mrs. J. S. Adams, Dublin.

STATE CONSULTING REGISTRAR-Mrs. J. Alvab Davis, Perry.

STATE EDITOR-Mrs. Sewart Colley, Grantville.

ASSISTANT STATE EDITOR-Mrs. T. J. Jones, Newban.

STATE CHAPLAIN-Mrs. T. C. Blacksbear, Macon.

Elijah Clarke Chapter, D. A. R., Unveils Marker at Athens

as being exceptionally clear and expressive. Georgia is indeed fortunate in having so capable a state regent.

In the realm of D. A. R. may we make the remainder of the year the evidence of plans materialized and ideals realized. Our popular state regent is busy with the many duties of her office. Her New Year's greet
as being exceptionally clear and expressive. Georgia is indeed fortunate in having so capable a state regent.

Recently the Elijah Clarke chapter of Athens unveiled a most attractive marker. Many of our state officers were present but previous engagements of Revolutionary soldiers should place this marker for General Washington himself said: 'So important was the work of the Indians in the Revolutionary War that they been enemies instead of in American independence.' It is appropriate also that the dedication should be held in the harvest senson of the year, at which time the Indians in the Revolutionary was the work of the Indians in the

BY MRS. STEWART COLLEY, ings were copied in many of the pa-Editor, Grantville, Ga. pers of the state and commented upon January is the non' of beginning as being exceptionally clear and ex-

Pack Away Your Troubles

in Your Old Kit Bag and

Buy, Buy, Buy---

New Dresses

from being there. Her absence was dians set spart many days for their the only thing that prevented the celebrations.

Regenstein's

Spring Showing is

Authoritative in Fashion

--- Reasonable in Price.

Black Flat Crepes -- The favorite frock of Atlanta's smartest. The new ones, beautifully simple with only bits of sheer batiste for trimming, are positive triumphs.

New Prints--Sometimes wide spaced on dark grounds, again tiny and scattered all over the place. Many have the cunning fur bands on sleeves—cleveryoung fashion!

High Shade Crepes--Fashion says color's the thing

Little Silk Suits-Believe

is the best color.

Boucle Suits-Knit fabrics

Lace Dinner Gowns-Have little sleeves edged

noon wear.

in contrast so the cardi-

gan has an argument with the dress as to which one

have never been so good!

These three-piece suits are not only good-looking

but practical—for Florida, for here and now.

with fur and are equally smart for formal after-

and what colors! They're bright but not too bright, a little chalky, but not too chalky—just exactly right!

the only thing that prevented the notable event from being all that all of those present wished. This department is publishing a picture of the boulder with a few of those present standing by it. On this occasion Dr. Andrew Soule, president of the State College of Agriculture, made the principal address of the day and Mrs. J. T. Dudley, Mrs. J. Y. Talmadge and Mrs. T. P. Vincent made splendid talks. We print below some of these talks.

Mrs. Julius T. Dudley, regent, Elijah Clarke chapter, made the following talk:

"An unusually pleasant duty is mine this afternoon: that of extending to each one of you a very cordial welcome to the unveiling exercises of the marker of the old Indian Trail—probably the continuation of the 'Hightower Trail.' Locating and marking these historie spots and trails occupies a most important place in the 'R of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and it is fitting that we fis descendants of Revolutionary soldiers should place this marker for General Washington himself said: 'So important was the work of the Indians in the Revolutionary was the state of the marker for General Washington himself said: 'So important was the work of the Indians in the Revolutionary was the state of the marker for General Washington himself said: 'So important was the work of the Indians in the Revolutionary was the state.'

Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge who is the provided the trail of the wind the provided the provided the provided the provided that those who followed this trail in this section of Georgia from whom we received many h. Ipful ideas in the matter of farming, should have a marker commemorating, should have a marker commemorating the sactions.

"We ... delighted that those who followed this trail in this section of Georgia from whom we received many h. Ipful ideas in the matter of farming, should have a marker commemorating, should have a marker commemor

"Mrs. Dudley has given me the great privilege of unveiling this mark-cr, placed here in memory of those first Americans who lived in this vicr. placed here in memory of those first Americans who lived in this vicinity. My few remarks are but the prologue to the interesting and instructive address which will be given in a few moments by Dr. Soule. As e stand here today 'ridst the bustle and noise of modern life I see in my mind's eye a narrow trail, hardly wider than a footpath, winding along the route of the present Lumpkin street. It is carpeted with pine needles, moss and leaves. It is walled in with thickets of honeysuckle, southern smilax and yellow jasmine. Overhead are the overlapping boughs of the giant oak, pine and other trees native to the southern wilderness. I hear the soft padding of moccasined feet and the hoof-beats of the Indian ponies as they was along the trial, down the hill, cross the creek at the foot and up the opposite slope, where the sound finally dies away into a brooding silence.

"I hear other feet passing by—runing feet walking feet with feat lar.

a brooding silence.

"I hear other feet passing by—running feet, walking feet, switt feet, lagging feet—all going onward, ever onward in their march toward civilizatio. It is a trail of romantic adventure, thrilling deeds and glorious achievements. As we stand here today by the side of the road where civilization has passed we see that the trail is paved—the moccasins and the Indian ponies have given way to modern foot gear and the automobile. The unschooled forest has become the seat of learning of our state. It seems to me this is the ideal spot upon which to place our marker, for it is the meeting place, as it were, upon which to place our marker, for it is the mecting place, as it were, between the old and the new, between the past and the present—and a link unto the future. Edmund Burke once said, 'Civilization is the contract between the mighty dead, the living and the unborn.' And it seems to me that this marker is also the 'contract between the mighty dead, the living and the unborn.' Therefore, I feel greatly honored to be the one chosen to lift the veil from off the face of 'his marker, in the name of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Georgia and the Elijah Clarke chapter."

Mrs. Vincent said: "It is quite fit-

gia and the Elijah Clarke chapter."

Mrs. Vincent said: "It is quite fitting that a marker commemorating the old Indian trail should be placed on the campus of this college, and we are extremely fortunate to have as our guest, or perhaps it would be more apropriate to say our host—its president. Just as the Indians many, many years ago blazed a trail through undeveloped Georgia and established communications with their neighboring tribes, so has the president of the Agricultural College blazed a trail of agricultural education, progress and rural happiness throughout our state. These Indian trails have become paved highways reaching into every mook and corner of Georgia and with the highways have gone the agents and and corner of Georgia and with the highways have gone the agents and influence of the College of Agriculture cc-rying messages of enlightenment and happiness—and it is my very great pleasure to present the one who has been the moving spirit and inspiration of this progress—Dr. Andrew M. Soule."

December meeting of Baron De-Kalb chapter of Decatur, was held at the home of Mrs. Henry Earth-man, on Candler street. She was in entertaining by her mot er, Mrs. Nellie Candler, Mrs. H. B. Carreker and her young daughter, Miss Nelle Scott Earthman. Mrs. Henry Earthman, regent, presided. Mrs. W. Guy Hudson, chairman of ways and means committee, an nounced that she had the D. A. R. ways and means committee, announced that she had the D. A. R. calendars ready for distribution to those who had placed orders with her. Mrs. J. G. Scrutchin, president of the Robert Sallette chapter, C. A. R., reported five sets of papers accepted and two sets still in Washington. Mrs. P. D. Boardman gave the report from the DeKalb county clinic board. She announced that Mrs. Guy Hudson, chairman of the Loard, would be "at home" on New Year's Day, from 3 to 6, to all members of the board and their friends. Mrs. W. I. Brooks, historian, asked for copies of old wills and Bible records. Regent read a card of greetings from Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general. M.s. H. B. Carreker introduced Dr. A. J. Moncrief, who addressed the meeting on the "Life and Character of Woodro: Wilson." Miss Kathleen Bowen, accompanied by Miss May Williamson, sang a group of songs.

We wish to thank the Sarah Dicknson chapter of Newnan, of which Mrs. Ernest Powell is the efficient regent, for the beautiful year book that we recently received. It is the evidence of much thought and study and the program committee and en-tire chapter is to be congratulated.

A card from Mrs. H. B. McMaster, of Waynesboro, state chairman of manual for immigrants, urges that all chapters send in their quota for this necessary manual. Mrs. McMaster is ever alert and eager to do her best for our great society.

Cascade Chapter, O. E. S.

Cascade Chapter, O. E. S., met Tuesday evening, when the work in degrees was followed by the installation of officers. Henry L. Brown, of Savannah, junior past worthy grand patron, was the installing officer, with Mrs. Geneva Andrews, grand marshal; Mrs. Annie Rivers, grand chaplain, and Mrs. Kate Massey grand organist. The following officers were installed: Worthy matron, Mrs. Ola Sidney Anderson; worthy patron, Oscar Paris: associate matron. Mrs. Bessie Greenoe; associate patron, Ernest Roberts; secretary, Mrs. Carrie Roberts; treasurer, Mrs. Maude Burnett; conductress, Miss Margaret Giles; associate conductress, Mrs. Edna Bentley; chaplain, Mrs. Ruby Fain; marshal, Miss Margaret Barnes; organist, Miss Evelyn Fain; warder, Mrs. Willie Douglas; sentinel. C. J. Headrick. The grand marshal, Mrs. Andrews, was assisted by two little girls, Margaret Ann Sells and Palsy Roberts, who presented the embleins and flowers for each station to Mrs. Irene Spurlin, Adah: Mrs. Clara Giles Miller, Ruth; Mrs. Mamie Palmer, Esther; Mrs. Bertha Hood, Martha, and Electa, Mrs. Carrie Bostwick.

KEELY'S

KEELY BREAKS ALL RECORDS . . . JUST FROM NEW YORK 100 MORE - BEAUTIFUL, LUXURIOUS FUR COATS

\$169.50 Values! FUR COATS

-Certainly never before - and probably never again-such gorgeous Fur Coats for so little. Luxuriously handsome and flattering, these brandnew Fur Coats are even more beautiful than any we have offered this sea-

Second Floor of Fashions

-Fur Coats certainly have never before been more irresistible in value. Every fashion - knowing, value-knowing woman in Atlanta will realize the savings-here is a marvelous opportunity to buy at a sensational price, and

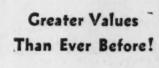
Try to Find Their Equal-And, You'll Be Sure to Come Back to Keely's

Sizes 14 to 52 For the First Time Large Assortment of OUTSIZES at a Ridiculously Low Sale Price!

Many ALL BLACK PONIES - Silver and Gold Muskrat —expertly blended Beige Lapin Redwood Lapin **Blond Pony** Seal-dyed Coney Beaver-dyed Coney

Lovely, picturesque models-detailed smartly, in fitted silhouettes, deep cuffed sleeves and big framing collars. Luxurious, satin or crepe de Chine linings.

Made from FRESH, **NEW SKINS**



A - A black flat crepe beautifully simple and relying on the excellence of its cut and the daintiness of the embroidered batiste touches for its smart distinction. Navy canton crepe suit, as simple as you please but it has an undeniable air! Beige embroidered \$29.75 batiste sleeveless blouse. Price....

batiste sleeveless blouse. Price..... C -Silk suit that employs startling contrasts most effectively. Grege dress with coral pipings. Print coat and gay scarf in the colors of both coat and frock. \$16.50

New Dresses

For Florida, for Spring, for NOW: \$29.75, \$39.75, \$49.50, \$59.50

Sizes for Misses and Women Apparel Shops, Second Floor

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS—Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, of McDonough, president; Mrs. W. F. Sessions, of McRae, second vice president; Mrs. M. S. Lanier, of Rome, third vice president; Mrs. John W. Lloyd, fourth vice president; Mrs. Guy Wells, of Collegeboro, fifth vice president; Mrs. Do. P. Bowdoin, of Atlanta, seventh vice president; Mrs. L. I. Waxelbaum, of Macon, recording secretary Mrs. Officers of Gainesville, parliamentarian.

OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHERS COUNCIL—Mrs. Robert P. Cheshire, president; Mrs. J. O. Parmele, first vice president; Mrs. A. A. Williams, recording secretary; Mrs. H. M. Simpson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Byron Mathews, treasurer

P.-T. A. Council Stresses Needs Of Atlanta School Children

The need of numbegless school chil-dren for milk, food and clothing was get admission into Grady hospital. brought to the Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers by Mrs. Robert was that all associations work in the Paches and leacners by Mrs. Robert was that all associations work in the meeting at the Henry Grady hotel when she stated that giving to the needs of children is parent-teacher meetings" motion, was Mrs. H. G. Parks' motion that Mrs. Cheshire apom of so many parent-teacher assocom of so many parent-teacher asso-ciations giving auditorium curtains, school equipment, pictures and so on when so many children are out of school because of the lack of suffi-cient clothing. Mrs. Cheshire stated that in many Atlanta schools a group of children are being given milk one day and another group milk the next day with all the children clamoring for it. "Let our associations do a certain amount for the schools but let the physical care of the child come first," stated Mrs. Cheshire. She

first." stated Mrs. Cheshire. She urged the associations that can afford to help needy children in other schools to give liberally to milk funds. Statements were made that many schools could not do more than care for their own needy children. Mrs. Cheshire commended the present custom of the Morningside school of having each pupil bring a sandwich or fruit to be sent to another school. Though many associations give \$10 Though many associations give \$10 yearly to the council milk fund, Mrs. Cheshire urged that the donations be increased for the winter months.

reased for the winter months.

Fewer Meetings Motion.

A highlight of the meeting of counwas the talk made by Mrs. M. T. ker in an advisory capacity. Mrs. Edgerton urged that the parent-teachers as individuals and in their associations work for a greater Grady hospital, saying that there are numberless cases of children in the city committees while they were discussing schools needing tonsil and adenoid opterations. In one instance, she stated, lanta's needy children for more milk, 50 children in one school are suffermore food and more clothing.

Parks' motion that Mrs. Cheshire appoint a committee to rewrite the constitution and by-laws of the Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers that the constitution might more closely follow the state and national constitution. Mrs. Cheshire appointed Mrs. H. T. Loehr, president of Davis Street school, as revision chairman; Mrs. J. Q. Hooper, Mrs. Frank Shumate and Mrs. H. G. Parks,

Juvenile Protection.

Mrs. Cheshire announced that as a matter of juvenile protection, of which

natter of juvenile protection, of which Mrs. Gaston Haskins is council chairman, a code to govern the legal employment of children is being offered for the approval of representative bodies of Atlanta with Mrs. H. G. Parks serving as secretary of the Mrs. J. C. Malone, chairman of

parent education, announced that on the fourth Tuesday in January the study group will meet with Miss Martha McAlpin as leader. Mrs. John Lloyd, motion picture chairman, announced that February 9, 10, 11, a parent-teacher institute will be held in Atlanta to be directed by a national field secretary, Mrs. C. E. Roe. "Fifteen hours work will be included in the session." said Mrs. Lloyd. A brief talk was made by Miss Mary K. Jerome, director of the con-servation program of the board of game and fish of the state of Georgame and lish of the state of George gia. She urged the mothers to teach their children not to kill and deplored the fact that fagged out mothers and fathers do not have the time to teach their children the things of the mind

Mrs. H. G. Parks spoke on parentteacher terminology. At the close of the meeting the mothers gathered in 198. They had left fewer meetings, revised constitution and by-laws to

Legion Auxiliary Officers

Mrs. Boyce Ficklin Will Attend Important Legion Conference

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Jan. 10 .- on patriotic subjects, medals awarded Mrs. Boyce Ficklin, of Washington, Ga., Georgia's most distinguished American Legion auxiliarian, by virtue of her position as national past president of this organization, will attend two important conferences during the month of January pertaining the month of January pertaining programs are study of the constitution, and co-ordinate efforts to stamp out propagada unfavorable to America. attend two important conferences during the month of January pertaining to the work of the legion and the auxiliary. Mrs. Ficklin last year was national chairman of rehabilitation, but this year accepted only the department of occupational therapy, a division of the rehabilitation work. It is in this capacity that she will visit the national capital to confer with officials of the veterans' bureau and leaders in American Legion auxiliary circles whereby details might be worked out so that material assistance might be given disabled veterans in hospitals along this line, two actional training, while under treatment. treatment.

Mrs. Ficklin recently has been asked by National Commander Ralph T. O'Neil to serve for the fourth year as a member of the advisory board of the legion's national rehabilitation committee. Mrs. Ficklin, during the latter part of January, will attend a meeting of this committee in Washington.

Mrs. Ficklin was tendered the distinct honor of being asked to address the recent secretary and president conference at their annual meeting in Indianapolis. She spoke on the work so dear to her at present, that of oc-cupational therapy, and she says con-cerning this important work of the rehabilitation committee: "Occuparehabilitation committee: "Occupational Therapy means teaching the
disabled veterans a vocation that will
occupy their minds while in the hospitals and will give them a means of
livelihood when discharged. It has
been recommended that a uniform
standard for all hospitals be instituted, and that beautiful articles that
will be sold for their intrinsic value. tuted, and that beautiful articles that will be sold for their intrinsic value be made, as well as the culture of flowers, the art of printing and other such vocations. Reports show that last year 35 departments provided equipment or materials for use in the occupational therapy departments of the hospitals and that 20 departments held sales of hospital-made articles during the year, returning to the disabled veterans \$72,779.61. Of this amount \$30.000 was realized in

ford, of Camden, to Floyd Faulkner, of De Armanville, was solemnized Saturday at Prattville, Ala.

Saturday at Prattville, Ala.

Mrs. Faulkner is a graduate of Monroe Academy at Pine Apple, attended college at the State Normal school at Livingston and later taught at Valley Head. Mr. Faulkner received his B. A. degree at Howard College and attended the University of Alabama. He is a member of the Alpha Lambda Tau fraternity, and is a valued member of the faculty of Lanier High school in Montgomery.

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner will be at home with the bride's sister. Mrs. Madeline McDowell, 217 South Hull street, Montgomery.

Marion Smith School P.-T. A. meets gat the school wednesday, January 14, at the school wednesday, January 15.

The executive board of Girls' High P.-T. A. meets Thursday, January 15, at 10 o'clock, at the school.

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Ragsdale P.-T.A.Meets

At the meeting of I. N. Ragsdale T. A. Tuesday afternoon, Rev. F. Adams gave an interesting and up-fting talk on Christian education. the disabled veterans \$72,779.61. Of this amount \$30,000 was realized in the Boston shop, operated by the department of Massachusetts, selling for veterans from 26 states and showing the splendid development of well-directed making and sale of attraction.



Fifth District Features Work Of Departments

Departmental work was featured at the meeting of the Fifth District P .-T. A. Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Center, president, presided and presented the following directors of departments: Dr. Theo Toepel, health: Mrs. Byron Matthews, home service; Mrs. George Ripley, public service; Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, organization.

Dr. Toepel urged that every enter the health contest for the Emma Griffith Hardman loving cup, not only in appreciation of what Geor-gia's "first lady" had done to pro-mote the health of the children, but in order to prevent disease and con-serve health serve health. Mrs. Cleve Webb, presented a reso-

lution, which was adopted, requesting the state board to issue separate standards of excellence for elementary and high schools. The state president, Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, was quest of honor at the luncheon following the business session. She made the announcement that the national field secretary, Mrs.

P.-T. A. Meetings

Jerome Jones P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, January 13, at 2:30 o'clock. Classes in parental education and preschool meet at 1:30 o'clock, preceding the P.-T. A. meeting.

Executive board of Morningside.-T. A meets Tuesday at 10 o'clock.

Goldsmith P.-T. A. meets Thursday, January 15, at 2 o'clock, in the school auditorium.

January 14, at 3 o'clock, in the school auditorium. Mrs. Alonzo Rich-ardson will speak on "Thrift" to mem-bers of Bass Junior High P.-T. A. English Ayenue P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium at 2:30 o'clock January 13.

Tuesday, January 13, at 2:30 o'clock the Inman Park P.-T. A. meets at the school. At this meeting Mrs. Griffin will make an interesting talk.

Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, will address the O'Keefe Junior High School P.-T. A. at the meeting to be held at 3 o'clock, Wednesday, January 14.

An important meeting of the Maddox Junior High P.-T. A. is scheduled for Monday, January 12, at 2:30 p. m. in the school gymnasium. Dr. Joe P. Bowdoin, of the state board of health. will speak to the association on "Health."

Moss—Faulkner.

TALLADEGA. Ala., Jan. 10.—The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Moss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stanford, of Pine Apple. Ala., and grand-daughter of the late Judge J. N. Stanford, of Camden, to Floyd Faulkner.

Russell High P.-T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon, January 13, at 2:30 o'clock, in auditorium of school. Mrs. E. Schenck, program chairman for the afternoon, will present Mrs. Jere Wells, whose subject will be "Library Extension." Russell High P.-T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon, January 13, at 2:30 o'clock, in auditorium of school. Mrs. E. Schenck, program for the afternoon, will present Mrs. Jere Wells, whose subject will be "Library ford, of Camden, to Floyd Faulkner." Russell High P.-T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon, January 13, at 2:30 o'clock, in auditorium of school. Mrs. E. Schenck, program the internoon, will present Mrs. Jere Wells, whose subject will be "Library be Extension." Russell High P.-T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon, January 13, at 2:30 o'clock, in auditorium of school. Mrs. E. Schenck, program the internoon, will present Mrs. Jere Wells, whose subject will be "Library be Extension." Russell High P.-T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon, January 13, at 2:30 o'clock, in auditorium of school. Mrs. E. Schenck, program the Extension." Russell High P.-T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon, January 13, at 2:30 o'clock, in auditorium of school. Mrs. Extension." Extension and Extension and

will play a solo. The executive board of Girls' High P.-T. A. meets Thursday, January 15, at 10 o'clock, at the school.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton will speak at

next Tuesday's meeting of Spring Street School P.-T. A. at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Albert S. Adams was hostess yesterday at a luncheon party at the Piedmont Driving Club in honor of Misses Elizabeth Spalding, Mrs. Goddard, Frances Barnwell and Margaret Arnold, popular debutantes. Covers were placed at the attractively appointed table for the honor guests, the hostess, Mrs. Frank Boston, Jr., and Misses Phoebe Rhett, Eugenia Bridges, Hannah Sterne, Laura Hoke and Eugenia Candler.

Motion Picture

Department To Meet The motion picture and juvenile protection departments of the Atlanta Council of Parent and Teachers will hold a joint meeting Tuesday, January 13, at 10 o'clock, in Rich's school room, fifth floor. All chairmen of both departments are used to be presdepartments are urged to be pres-

Mrs. Joe Dan Miller Makes Address Tenth Street At Meet of Decatur High P.-T. A.

The address of Mrs. Joe Dan Miller, past president of Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, given

Mrs. Joe Dan Miller, at Junior High school, the next to be held Thursday morning, January 15, at 10:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Richards extended the invita-The address of Mrs. Joe Dan Miler, past president of Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, given before the members of Decatur High School P.-T. A. last Wednesday afternoon was one of the most interesting and instructive of the features of the year's program emphasizing. "Character, the Goal of Education." arranged by Mrs. W. J. Thebaut, first vice president. Mrs. Miller's theme was "Thrift," which she defined as consistent living. She was introduced by Mrs. Thebaut after Mrs. Henry Earthman, president, had a called the meeting to order. Miss Bernice Ward, expression teacher at high school, gave a musical reading. "The Usual Way," to piano accompaniem of Lanier Bishop, a student, who also accompanied Miss Sarah Louise Head in the rendition of Frank J. Stanton's "Mighty Lak's Rose." Miss Joyce Baxter, another student, read "The Seven Ages of Man," and Mrs. Thebaut presented the president's message. Miss Head also led the audience in the singing of the P.-T. A. song, "Keep the Home Fires Burning."

Mrs. Earthman urged attendance upon the study classes which are being conducted by Mrs. John Ridley, "Child Welfare." and Program of Postage Child."

State Publicity Chairman Tells Of Hellenic P.-T. Association

Goldsmith P.-T. A. meets Thursday, January 15, at 2 o'clock, in the school auditorium.

J. C. Harris P.-T. A. meets at the school Friday, January 16, at 2:30 o'clock. Folk dances will be presented by pupils of Miss Eileen Page, fourth grade teacher, and Miss Ruth Harris, second grade teacher.

Liberty Hill P.-T. A. meets Monday, January 12, at 2:15 o'clock. An important business meeting will be held and all mothers are urged to be present.

Davis Street P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock, Tuesday, January 13, at the school. Miss Stephenson, of the Fulton High school, will speak on "Forming Thrift Habits in the Home." The executive board will meet at 1:30 o'clock on the same day.

Executive board of Highland P.-T. A. and the school of the Granization and the value of an association in connecting after organization was one in which the father's interest was sought and the subject discussed. "The Fatheschool Miss Stephenson, of the Fulton High school, will speak on "Forming Thrift Habits in the Home." The executive board of Highland P.-T. A. and the school manual foreign membership group, which bespeaks a wise leadership and an association growing in understanding, and constitutive work. The first efforts of this unique association are: Teaching the members the aims, purposes the value of an association in connecting after organization was one in which the father's interest was sought and the subject discussed. "The Fatheschool Miss Stephenson, of the Fulton High school, will speak on "Forming Thrift Habits in the Home." The executive board of Highland P.-T. A. and the only one of its kind in the United States, has planned and the only one of its kind in the United States, has planned and the role of at a carrying out an especial educative program needful to an all foreign membership group, which bespeaks a wise leadership and an association growing in understanding, and constitutive work. The first efforts of the value of an association are: Teaching the value of an association are: Teaching the value of an associati Executive board of Highland P.-T.

A meets Wednesday, January 14, at 9:30 o'clock, in the school auditorium.

Executive board of Bass Junior High meets January 14 at 2 o'clock in room 211.

January 14, at 3 o'clock, in the school auditorium, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson will speak on "Thrift" to members of Bass Junior High P.-T. A. and is greatly interested in the new association, occupying the office of third vice president in the organiza-tion. Mrs. C. D. Birgil is president. tion, Mrs. C. D. Birgil is president, and it was largely through her efforts and influences that the association came into existence. Reverend D. Papadatos, pastor of the Greek Orthordox church, in the auditorium of which the school is conducted under the auspices of the Greek community, is lending his co-operation to the new movement, also. The association has a membership of 40, many of whom are members of various Parent-Teach-

Mrs. H. G. Parks, chairman of publicity for the Georgia Congress, Parents and Teachers, writes interestingly in the following article of the recently organized Hellenic P.-T. A., whose membership is composed entirely of Greek citizens

"The Hellenic Parent-Teacher Association in Atlanta, recently organized, and the only one of its kind in the United States, has planned and is carrying out an especial educative program needful to an all foreign membership group, which bespeaks a wise leadership and an association growing in understanding, and constructive work. The first efforts of this unique association are: Teaching the members the aims, purposes and policies of the organization and the value of an association in connection with the school. The first meeting after organization was one in which the father's interest was sought and the subject discussed, "The Fathers Part in the P.-T. A." Other subjectives in the contract of the subject discussed, "The Fathers Part in the P.-T. A." Other subjectives in an experiment of the state of the state office at McDonough, or 103 State Capitol, Atlanta, addressing same to J. O. Martin. Mrs. John W. Lloyd, in whose department of the state publicity office and tells of the courtesy of Mrs. Lloyd, in the state publicity office and tells of the courtesy of Mrs. Lloyd, in the state publicity office and tells of the courtesy of Mrs. Lloyd, in the state publicity office and tells of the courtesy of Mrs. Lloyd, in the state publicity office and tells of the courtesy of Mrs. Lloyd, in the state publicity office and tells of the courtesy of Mrs. Lloyd, in the state publicity office and tells of the courtesy of Mrs. Lloyd, in the state publicity office and tells of the courtesy of Mrs. Lloyd, in the value of Mrs. Martin is chairman, beclude the courtesy of Mrs. Lloyd, in the value of the state publicity office and tells of the courtesy of Mrs. Lloyd, in the value of he latter part of April will include cuba. Japan, China, Willippines, Greece, Italy, France, Palestine and Spain. Mrs. Lloyd's address is 608 Moreland
Mrs. Lloyd's address is 608 Moreland avenue, N. E., Atlanta.

National Notes.

National Notes.

The president of the national congress of Parents and Teachers, Mrs. Hugh Bradford, of California, the the president of National Education Association, Willis A. Sutton, of Georgia, announce the appointment of members of the joint committee on relations between the two organizations who will study and report on problems of mutual interest. Among the 17 appointees from the various states, the publicity chairman of Georgia, because of limited space, gives the name 'only of Georgia's representative, Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, resentative, Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones on this important committee.

Appearing in the February issue of the Child Welfare magazine, "A leisure time program for the high school student," by Dr. Thomas Gosling, superintedent of schools in Akron, Ohio, which is an article made to order for the high school associated der for the high school associaion meeting.

movement, also. The association has a membership of 40, many of whom are members of various Parent-Teacher associations connected with the schools of the Atlanta system in which schools their children are receiving an American education, attending the Hellenic Parochial school each school day afternoon for the purpose of learning ancient and modern Greek hanguage, writing and history, and French and Latin English. Because of lack of sufficient knowledge of the English language, some of the parents, though interested members of other Atlanta associations, have not been able to take an active part, which privilege they may enjoy in the Hellenic association.

Mrs. Martin's Letter.

A letter from Mrs. J. O. Martin, recreation chairman of the Georgia

Girls' Council of Atlanta District Camp Fire Girls Meets Monday

day, January 12, in Davison-Paxon afternoon, January 13, at 3 o'clock, in the school auditorium.

Marion Smith School P.-T. A. meets at the school Wednesday, January 14, at 2:15 o'clock.

The executive council of the Marion Smith P.-T. A. meets Monday, January 12, at 2:15 o'clock at the school. Mrs. W. B. King is president of this association.

Kinunkata group, Mrs. Calvin Stewart, guardian, will pass some of their requirements for rank at their meeting next week. Reports on the life of a famous woman will be read and the Piedmont hotel at 12:30 o'clock. Miss Edith Kempthorne will attend this meeting and will hold a round table discussion at the conclusion of the business.

Guardians' Association will make plans for the new year at their meeting Thursday, January 15, at 3 o'clock, in Davison-Paxon's tea room.

the beadwork. Owakica group, Mrs. Jack Savage, guardian, will entertain the girls of Hoke Smith Junior High with a model Camp Fire meeting, followed by a social hour.

Neola, Miss Eleanor Davis, will hold a council fire at North Avenue Presbyterian Sunday school on Tuesday, January 13.

Minisak group regrets the resignation of Mrs. Malcom Wilks, former guardian, but hold a hearty welcome for Miss Della Carlisle, who has consented to serve as guardian of this group. Winnona group, Mrs. Morris Har-

raison, guardian, will hold a progressive honor party at the home of their guardian on Wednesday. There will be three tables of girls and at each table different honors will be worked on, covering all seven crafts.
Winerisamich, Miss Mary Harralson, guardian, will have an outdoor meeting on Monday, at which time

Girls' council of the Atlanta dis-trict of Camp Fire Girls meets Mon-fire and work on camp and nature

Kinunkata group, Mrs. Calvin Stew-

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Henry Ginn, Sr., announce the marriage of their daughter. Irene McClain, to Harry Griffin Chapman, the marriage having taken place in Atlanta Saturday, November 15, 1930.

The P.T. A. of St. Philip's will sponsor a dance Wednesday, January 14, at 8:20 o'clock, at the chapter house. Price of admission is 35 cents,



Genuine Orange Blossom Engagement and Wedding Rings in a Variety of Designs E. A. Morgan 119 Hunter St., S. W. Jeweler
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There is economy in a few steps around the corner

Association Hears Boy Scout Executive

Tenth Street School P.-T. A. met Tuesday. W. A. Dobson, chief executive of the Boy Scouts in Atlanta, spoke of the work accomplished by the Boy Scouts." The Boy Scouts," he said, "are active in 60 nations of the world and the sun never sets on the Boy Scout uniform. Scouting builds character through habit and trains for citizenship through service" ing builds character through habit and trains for citizenship through service." He gave a brief outline of his ideal boy, saying that in addition to being a "regular boy" a boy should be a good student, obedient to the law, honest, and above all have the consciousness that there is a God. With the aid of a group of Boy Scouts Mr. Dobson presented a play called "The Eight Ages of a Scout," which was dedicated to the American boy and which shows

Smith and the grade chairmen in charge.

Mrs. H. Acosta announced a study group on parental education for the following Thursday.

Mrs. DeFord Smith announced that the pre-school study group would meet January 20 and Dr. Boling Gay would address the meeting.

Milton Avenue Meets. Milton Avenue P.-T. A. meets Tuesday with a splendid attendance. Mrs. Todd, president, presided. Mrs. Todd thanked the chairmen and mothers who co-operated with her in making a success of the carnival last month. Mr. Golman gave an inspiring message on "Spiritual Training." Interesting reports were made by Mrs. esting reports were made by Mrs. Webster, welfare chairman, and Mrs. Bosch on parental education and Mrs. Meadows on pre-school. Mrs. Martin, past president, was present. Miss Sams, fourth grade teacher, had the greatest number of mothers present and Miss Hanson, teacher of low first, had highest per cent. Miss Laird won

the draw prize. Milton Avenue parental group meets Thursday, January 15, at the school

Boys' High Meets. A meeting of senior mothers of Boys' High P.-T. A. will be held Wednesday, January 14, at 2:30 o'clock, at the school. Every member of the association is invited to be present but the program is one planned to interest mothers of third-year boys. The faculty will discuss the requirements for graduation. Junior mothers will act as hostesses.

for graduation. Junior mothers will act as hostesses.

A called meeting of the executive board was held Monday in the H. O. Smith library. Principal H. O. Smith and Coach Doyle were present to tell of the splendid showing the Boys' High school football team made in the game played in Houston, Texas, against an All-Star team.

A rummage sale will be held in the municipal market Saturday, January 17.

State President Completes Plans For Institute To Be Held Feb. 9-10-11

Edited by MAINER LEE TOLER

Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, president of the Georgia Congress, Parents and Teachers, announces the field service secured for Georgia through the National P.-T. A. in the following mes-

Arrangements have been complet-Arrangements have been completed with the National Congress of Parents and Teachers for field service in Georgia during the first two weeks in February. Mrs. Charles E. Roe has been detailed for this work. The state president has chosen from the program Mrs. Roe has to offer, one institute, and seven training classes. The institute covers a period of three days, with 15 hours' instruction, and the training classes of one day's duration. The institute is an advanced program and carries definite regulaprogram and carries definite regula-

ration. The institute is an advanced program and carries definite regular of a Scout," which was dedicated to the American boy and which shows very interestingly the different stages in the course of a Boy Scout's training, as Candidate Tenderfoot, Second Class Scout, Frosp Officer, Eagle Scout and Scout, First Class Scout, Star Scout, Troop Officer, Eagle Scout and Scoutmaster.

At the conclusion of Mr. Dobson's talk Mrs. J. A. Beall appointed a committee to form a Boy Scout troop at Tenth Street school. Mrs. N. S. Herd was appointed chairman and Mrs. E. D. Newport and Mrs. M. Edgerton members of this committee.

Mrs. J. A. Beall announced that a meeting of the District Council of Parents and Teachers would be held at the Henry Grady hotel January 6 and in addition to the president and secretary and council representatives the following were elected as delegates to this meeting: Mrs. Hays, Mrs. P. G. Hanahan, Mrs. DeFord Smith, Mrs. Hayden and Mrs. Perrin Nicholson. A paper sale was announced for Friday, January 16, with Mrs. H. G. Smith and the grade chairmen in charge.

Mrs. H. Acosta announced a study driving distance of Atlanta, and all schools contemplating organization, or interested in securing information concerning parent-teacher work, will attend the meeting. No fee of any nature will be charged. Associations may send as many members as will John F. Brooks, Carrollton.

Druid Hills Meets.

day a large and interested audience heard Dr. Gordon Singleton talk on the subject of parent education. He presented Dr. Campbell, of Peabody College, Nashville, who gave further sidelights on the same topic. The sidelights on the same topic. The association will sponsor a presentation of the Carolina Playmakers, in a new group of the original folk plays of their native state. They will appear here on February 16. Mrs. J. H. Gilmore, president, announced the names of the following as committee chairmen to handle the production details: Mesdames J. B. Pendergrast, tickets: William Candler, publicity; tickets; William Candler, publicity; Anne Bates Walsh, patron's list; Sam

Russell SponsorsParty

Friday afternoon, January 16, at 2 o'clock the Russell High P.-T. A.

A motion was made for the association to provide for several needy cation to provide for several needy families. A daddies' meeting was an enunced to be held January 27. Attendance prize was given to Miss of children unable to finance them-

The January board meeting will be shifted to Thursday, February 12. It will be held at the Georgian Terrace hotel, Atlanta. It is the purpose of the local chairman, Mrs. Robert Cheshire, and the district president. Mrs. Charles Center, to invite all heard members to attend the instiboard members to attend the insti-tute. The substitute date in Febru-ary will obviate the necessity of addi-tional traveling expenses of board members.

Dr. Joe P. Bowdoin, state chairman for health, asks that plans for the May day celebration in the interest of child health be made at once.

Mrs. Herbert Alden, state chairman for the dental campaign, asks that all associations in the state set in motion plans, offered by her earlier in the year, for dental examination and correction. Any questions will be cladified. rection. Any questions will be gladly answered by Mrs. Alden, 1325 Peach

tree, Atlanta. A December visit to Canton, upor nvitation of Mrs. Paul Jones, resulted in the organization of a county council. Since that time a letter has come to the president's desk stating that the county superintendent. R. C.

attend.

The itinerary of Mrs. Roe while in the state will include Rome, Augusta, Waycross, Brunswick, Fitzgerald, Macon and Columbus. Local chair-

At Druid Hills school on Wednes-Rosenberg, properties, and J. Sam Guy, hostess.

Friday afternoon, January 16, at o'clock the Russell High P.-T. A.

selves. Tables are \$2 or single 50 cents each. Reservations may be made by phoning Mrs. W. M. Schneider, Calhoun 2437, or Mrs. C. G. Trowbridge, Calhoun 1661-W. Many prizes have been secured for both the tables and draw prizes. Refreshments will be served.

McLendon Meets.

Charles J. McLendon P.-T. A. Tuesday afternoon at the school. Miss Mary Postell was the speaker and hose as her subject "The Course of Study in the Elementary School." The National P.-T. A. president's message was read by Mrs. Cates.
Mrs. J. B. Huckeby, citizenship chairman, told of an interesting experience in witnessing several foreigners receive their networks. ceive their naturalization papers. Mrs. Inman Watson, chairman of home de-partment, announced that the art and sewing classes would start again in

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Don't delay. You can't wait and be one of the lucky women to get this outstanding dress bargain. Even if you don't need a dress now it will pay you to be here early tomorrow, select your dress, and put it away until you do need it. Such an opportunity doesn't come every day. Remember, only one to a customer. Sale continues until the last dress is sold.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lumpkin Honored At Parties in Columbus, Ga.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lumpkin, whose marrige late in December was an event of statewide interest, returned Friday from their wedding trip to Florida and Cuba. Mrs. Lumpkin, who was Mrs. Helen Dargan Lowndes, was a leader in Atlanta society and will be quite an addition to the social life of Columbus. They were welcomed by a group of intimate friends Friday evening, who surprised them with a buffet supper.

In the party were Mr. and Mrs. James W. Woodruff, and Mrs. Tracy Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Lumpkin, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson D. 10x, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson D. 10x, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, Jr., Mrs. R. A. W. Pearson, of Fort Leavemorth; Major and Mrs. Caspar Rucker, Mrs. Sam McCants.

Miss Henrietta Brewer Weds Mr. Carlisle in Griffin, Ga.

GRIFFIN, Ga., Jan. 10.—The marriage of Miss Henrietta Brewer and Ernest Franklin Carlisle, Jr., both of Griffin, was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. George's Episcopal church in the presence of members of the two families and a few intimate friends. The Rev. L. W. Blacewelder, rector, officiated at the appressive ceremony. Mrs. Frank S. Pittman played the beautiful nuptial music, with Miss Elizabeth Norman playing the violin. The stately old church was decorated with palms and ferns. Tall floor baskets filled with roses, lilies and other blossoms cartid out the green and white color motif.

The radiantly levely bride entered.

The radiantly levely bride entered.

and Mrs. Caldwell left on their wedding trip, following which they will make their home in Griffin. Mrs. Caldwell set of Mrs. and Mrs. Caldwell set of Mrs. Caldwell set of Mrs. Caldwell set of Mrs. Caldwell set of Mrs. Caldwell set heir home in Griffin. Mrs. Caldwell set heir home of Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell set heir home in Griffin. Mrs. Caldwell set heir home in Griffin. Mrs. Caldwell set heir home in Griffin and black and full sleeves of eeru lace, embroidered in black, and full sleeves of eeru lace, embroidered in black, and full sleeves of eeru lace, eaught to the wist with black crepe. The dress featured a high waistline and long full skirt. The princess cast was of black broadcloth, trimmed with a high collar of gray squirrel. With this striking outfit she wore an off-the-face hat of black felt and straw, black slippers and other matching iccessories, and her flowers were Talisman and Sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Caldwell strip, following which they wild in griffin for it have their home in Griffin was their home in Griffin was their home in Griffin for it have a subject their home in Griffin for it have a subject their home in Griffin was their home in Griffin was their home in Griffin for it have a subject their home in Griffin was their home in Griffin for it have a subject their home in Griffin was their home in Griffin for it have a subject their home in Griffin was their home in Griffin for it have a subject their home in Griffin was their home in Griffin for it have a will be a subject their home in Griffin was their home in Griffin was their home in Griffin for it have a will be a well as their home in Griffin was their home in Griffin for some time with her brother, was of black broadcloth, trimmed with a high collar of gray squirrel. With the former of the subject has a well-known young farmer, black and was the subject have a subject have a subject have a subject have a subject have

man and Sweetheart roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle left on their wedding journey for points in Florida, and will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Carlisle, parents of the bridegroom, on South Hill street, Criffing

Mrs. Carlisle is one of the most admired belles of the state. A young woman of radiant beauty and bright

AT CHARLOTTE'S

Miss Martha Hardy and Thero Miss Martha Hardy and Theron Johnson, both popular residents of this section, were married Friday evening at the home of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Duren on South Hill street. Dr. W. L. Duren, presiding elder of the Griffin district of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, officiated in the presence of a few close friends and relatives. The brunette beauty of the bride was enhanced by her wedding outfit of brown chiffon, made on graceful classical lines with accessories of

220 PEACHTREE STREET

learance

Stunning frocks in beautiful crepes—styles suitable for afternoon, street and evening wear. Each one a typical Charlotte value! Come early for choice selection! We're clearing them out in three groups. The values run up to \$39.75.

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Lovely Bride of New Year



Mrs. John Aldwell Sullivan, formerly Miss Rowena Wilson, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McKie Massenburg Wilson, of Waycross and Athens, whose marriage on January 1, 1931, was an interesting social event. Photo by Gates' studio, Athens.

Mrs. Edward Jacobs Addresses Atlanta Hadassah's Jan. 16

She was a delegate of Hadassah with Mrs. David de Sola Pool at a conference of the Women's International Zionist Organization in London in the summer of 1930. Before her departure to Europe Mrs. Jacobs offected the organization of the medical and public health reference board of Hadassah, securing ten prominent physicians and a sanitary engineer to serve on this board. The local chap-

Atlanta women are cordially invited Murray—Redwine. etiquette.

Miss Cooper will make three radio addresses over Station WSB during her stay in Atlanta. She will be heard from 5:15 to 5:30 on Wednes- Delphians Meet. day and Thursday afternoons and from 6 to 6:15 o'clock on Friday afternoon. In addition, she will appear before several Atlanta club groups during her stay. A prominent Atlanta woman leader of some civic movement, will formally introduce Miss Cooper at each of her lectures. Illustrating Miss Cooper's lectures, the Davison-Paxon Company will supply Miss Cooper with material for correct appointments of tables for all day and Thursday afternoons and

the Davison-Paxon Company will supply Miss Cooper with material for correct appointments of tables for all social occasions, and these tables will be on display. No admission will be charged to Miss Cooper's lectures, and the public is invited to attend the entire series.

Holm-Jarrell Rites Take Place January 22

Take Place January 22

Lagrange of Miss Ann Holm, of Eureka, Cal., to Lieutenant Albert E. Jarrell, U. S. N., will be solemnized at the residence of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Holm, in Eureka, Thursday, January 22. The wedding is of particular interest to Lagrange society, as the bridegroom-elect is a son of Mrs. Henry Jarrell, of Lagrange, and is a brother of Frank Jarrell, of Lagrange, and Mrs. James B. Keough, of Atlanta.

Another brother, Lieutenant Henry Jarrell, is in the United States navy, and recently sailed for a foreign port. Lieutenant Jarrell and his bride-to-be will reside in Panama for three months and will be transferred from there to Washington, D. C., where he will take a post-graduate course in gunnery.

James Monroe, D.A.R. FORSYTH, Ga., Jan. 10.—Mrs. Bun Wylie, state regent of Georgia D. A. R., was entertained here Friday at luncheon by James Monroe Chapter, D. A. R., at the home of the regent, Miss Mary Persons. Blue and white, the D. A. R. colors, were carried out in the decorations, and Mrs. Wylie and Mrs. J. Harrold Nicholson, state auditor, were presented shoulder bouquets of blue and white flowers. The James Monroe chapter is composed of a splendid body of patriotic women active in D. A. R. work. led by its regent, Miss Persons. Mrs. Wylie and Mrs. Nicholson motored to Atlanta after the luncheon.



hear these talks by this prominent and mationally known authority on table attenuate. Frank H. Redwine, Jr., the ceremony having taken place March 28, 1930.



Nothing will so completely make you forget your trou-bles as a glorious Cruise of the West Indies in a superb trans-Atlantic Cunarder. You'll touch at Bermuda, Porto Rico, Jamaica, Haiti, Colon, Nassau and Havana with ample opportunity for shore trips, sightseeing and shopping. Optional is a 400-mile motor drive across the length of Cuba on the newly paved national highway. 12 to 18 days of carefree adventure, luxurious comfort, sunshine and tropic moons. Leave your troubles and go!

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Prominent State Legislators To Speak at Woman's Club

Atlanta Woman's Club meets Monday, January 12, at 3 o'clock in the club auditorium with Mrs. W. F. Trenary, chairman of legislation; Mrs. W. S. Coleman, chairman of international relations, and Mrs. L. W. Rogers, cochairman, in charge. The speakers will be the well-known legislators, William G. McRac, George Eckford and Luther Still, who will discuss the passing of the bills advocated by the Federation of Woman's Clubs of Georgia. Charles G. Beck, legislative chairman for the Georgia Association of Workers for the Blind, will speak the same afternoon on a bill for the blind that is before the legislature. Also Charles Loridans, French consul, will introduce the following representatives of foreign countries: H. L. DeGive, Belgium; Attillo Bollati, Italy: John Ashley Jones, Panama; Angel Perez, Claud Quillian, Rock Rowe, Norris

Miss Pierce's Party.

Miss Martha Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant Pierce, and a popular member of the young social set, was hostess last evening at an informal buffet supper at the home of her parents, at 530 Orme circle.

The guests included Misses Wyatt Scott, Harriet Lee, Judy King, Mary Dean, Kathryn Jenkins, Mary Seymorc Ward, Jessimine Ward, Frances Morton, Emily Plummer, Frances Pickett, Susan Memininger, Katheryn Jetton, Virginia Sims, Mary Blackwell, Elvie Grace Brown, Louise Hancock, Emily Matthews, Emily Walker, Charlotte McCrea and the following young men: Victor Yeargin, Billy Nightingale, Millard Smith, Willis Greer, Henry Dean, Francis Haddock, Bill Spear, John Alexander. Pope Ramsey, Monkey Jernigan, William Owens, Sam Cooper, Willis Spann, Crosby presiding.

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Our greatest January Clearance, because the original values were the greatest we have ever known ... and because now, in 1931, the American dollar has stretched and stretched itself. Our clearance Sale surprises even us with its amazing savings!

FUR COATS... Only 12 of Them Left!

Formerly from \$149.50 to \$235 ... Now-

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Many . . . radically reduced from stocks . . . others, brand-new, specially purchased for this January Clearance.

Dresses, formerly to \$10.95

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DRESSES

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Our much higher-priced Winter

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COATS

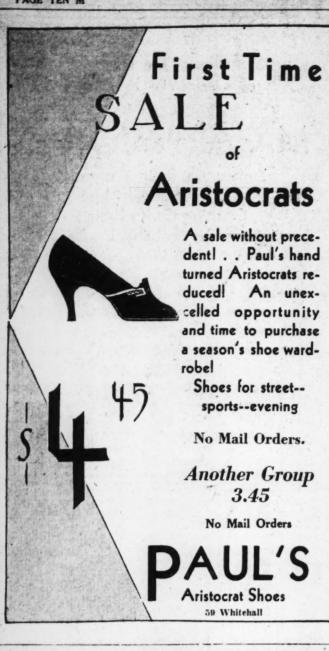
Lavishly furred Winter Coats . . . drastically reduced. Many blacks as well as other colors.

Coats, formerly to \$39.50

Coats, formerly to \$49.50

Coats, formerly to \$69.50

GLewis & 102 Whitehall, S. W



MISS RHETT ACTS
AS FLOWER GIRL

Continued from Page 4, Column 8.

and Miss Nordia Richardson, of Vancouver, B. C.

Mrs. Clift, who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Southwell, is renewing old friendships both in Atlanta and Macon, for she journeyed to Macon two days ago to visit her grandmother, Mrs. J. N. Jordan, and to see her ancestral home and the friends. of her girlhood. Mrs. Clift's father was Solicitor-General William Brunson, a law partner of the late United States Senator A. O. Bacon, and her return to Georgia is being made most enjoyable by her personal and inherited friends.

Upon her arrival in Atlanta, Mrs. Clift had just returned from Richmond, Va., where she was numbered as one of the out-oftown guests for the brilliant wedding of Miss Suzanne Pollard to Lee Boatwright, which was solemnized at the historic old governor's mansion. Mrs. Clift made the trip from her home near Chicago with Mrs. R. A. Sanford, a sister of the bride, and both she and Mrs. Sanford attended the numerous prenuptial entertainments given in honor of the wedding server.

ding party.

An added charm at the wedding reception was the presence of Mrs. Pollard, the gracious chatelaine of the mansion, who has been ill for some time, and received the guests at the reception with gracious dignity.

Constance Kennedy Experiences Thrill.

Constance Kennedy, the graceful little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kennedy II, of Avondale Estates, has at the age of 9 years had the thrill of appearing in moving pictures. Visiting with her parents for the holidays in St. Louis, Mo., she appeared as a feature of entertainment in a series of dances at several Christmas parties. She so charmed her audiences with her sense of rhythm that she was asked to dance before a movie camera so that her grace might be recorded

for posterity.

Little Miss Kennedy is a pupil at the Avondale Grammar school, and out of school hours she studies her art and contributes of her talent to Atlant.'s various charitable institutions. She frequently appears in her dance repertoire before the little afflicted children at the Atlanta Child's Home and has entertained the veterans at the Old Soldiers' Home with her bright, happy programs of dances. She includes in her arts acrobatic, toe and tap dancing. Her poise, her form of interpretation and her expression argue well for a career of unusual promise.

Bachelors Keep House At Fort McPherson.

Out at Fort McPherson, the nearby military reservation, there is the bachelor officers' mess, which affords an attractive service for gay unmarried members of the military contingent residing at the post. Without the genius of a woman's guiding hand, the bachelors form a happy household, with meals prepared by an army cook and served by a soldier orderly. These meals are not the Spartan fare one imagines, for there is real art in the cooking of the army chef, whose culinary magic is gleaned in army cooking schools. A part of the keeping fit so emphasized by the service is the serving of attractive meals, and the officers' mess is under the supervision of the mess officer, Lieutenant Edward Mack.

The dining room is housed in the Officers' Club and the long tables, white-covered and centered with flowers, makes attractive surroundings for the merry household. Here, if one is fortunate, one may be invited to share a meal, and, perchance, if the meal be dinner, which, in all probability it would be, since breakfast and lunch are sandwiched in between sleep and work, one may notice the snappy looking uniforms, if the bachelors plan an evening on the post, or the civilian suits or tuxs if they are dating up the one and only lady fair in town.

"Dixie" Is Played At Detroit Rites.

The ever-popular and thrilling tune of "Dixie," the southland's favorite song, pealed forth from the tuneful carillon played as the tuneful recessional at the marriage of Miss Nora Glancy and Dick Hull, which took place in Christ church, in Bloomfield Hills, Chicago, Ill., January 3. The bridegroom represents families identified with Georgia long before the War Between the States, so the southern song was played as a compliment to his beloved southland and for the Atlantans attending the brilliant ceremony.

as a compliment to his beloved southland and for the Atlantans attending the brilliant ceremony. When the bridal party rode from the church to the palatial Glancy residence, Bloomfield neighbors bedecked their homes with flags, another courtesy extended the guests from Dixie. At the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy, parents of the bride, 300 members of Detroit society assembled in the ballroom of the Glancy home. The bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Glancy and Dr. and Mrs. Marion McH. Hull, of Atlanta, received the guests standing upon a raised platform at one end of the elaborately decorated ballroom, which adjoins the picturesque swimming pool. Another unusual occurrence was, instead of showering the bride and bridegroom with the proverbial rice, the attendants were presented quantities of rose petals to throw upon them as they made their exit from the home.

Miss McMillan

Returns From Trip.

Miss Jane McMillan, attractive Atlanta subdeb, and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Homer McMillan, returned from a visit to Washington, D. C., where she has been extensively entertained as the guest of Misses Mary and Julia Warner, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Warner, of Chevy Chase. Miss McMillan and the Warner girls traveled together all last summer in Europe, and she journeyed to the national capital to attend the elaborate sub-deb presentation tea-dance at which their parents entertained. It seems that Washington society (which is different from any other in this country), recognizes the younger set officially as "subdebs," and their parents often entertain at a ball or tea-dance for them before they are formally presented. The Warner girls' teadance was given at the beautiful Mayflower hotel and was attended by several hundred members of Washington society.

Miss McMillan was also entertained at smaller parties, at the Army and Marine Club, the Chevy Chase Club, and prior to her departure she was honor guest at a brilliant reception which the Misses Warner gave at their Chevy Chase home. Atlanta society is now anticipating the visit of the Misses Warner to Atlanta, who will be entertained at a number of social affairs.

Decatur O.E.S. Meets.

Decatur chapter No. 148, O. E. S., officers for 1931 were installed recently by Mrs. Donna Lawhon as follows: Miss Bonnie Roberts, worthy matron; M. A. Stephenson, worthy patron; Mrs. Mortie Stanley, associate matron; Marion Smith. associate patron; Mrs. Clara M. Kinney, secretary; Mrs. Susie Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Adelle Roberts, conductress; Mrs. Janie Baker, associate conductress; Mrs. Kate Cook, chaplain; Mrs. Bell Benedict, marshal; Mrs. Harriet Stowell, organist; Mrs. Irma Nichols, Adah; Mrs. Margaret McEntire, Ruth; Mrs. Carrie Newman, Esther; Mrs. Mattie Lou Welch, Martha; Mrs. Jodic Gardner, Electa; Mrs. Myrs Turner, warder; Paul White, sentinel. Miss Bonnie Roberts, the worthy matron, was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts. The chapter presented A. G. Barnett, the retiring patron, with a watch.

Feature No.2 in Rich's Recreated Drapery Department



Ready-to-Hang Draperies and Matching Spreads

Priced Less Than the Cost of Material and Makingl

—The curtains fit any window and can be hung and adjusted perfectly in less than five minutes! Any ordinary type of curtain rod may be used! No need now for endless measuring . . . and worrying over seams and hems and ruffles. Simply select the type you prefer from the displays on the fourth floor . . . and we will have them hanging at your own windows within a few hours! Bed spreads to complete the ensemble may be had in either single or double bed size!

TOILE DE JOUY DRAPERIES. Pastoral design in blue, red, green, and mulberry. \$3.50; Spread, \$4.95

RAYON DAMASK DRAPERIES. In green, gold, rust, and red. With shaped valance and all-around fringe, \$4.98

celanese TAFFETA DRAPERIES. In green and in Empire rose\$7.50; Spread, \$7.50

SHIKI TAFFETA DRAPERIES. With adjustable draped valance beautifully embroidered. In green—fully lined\$19.75; Spread, \$19.75

SATIN DAMASK DRAPERIES. Fully lined throughout! In green, gold, rust, red, mulberry, and peach. Pleated valance and bullion silk fringe.....\$12.50

Most Complete Collection of Curtains in Atlanta in the New "Shops of Interiors"

\$1 to \$7.50

—The new chenille embroidered ruffled marquisettes . . . voile glass curtains tinted like party ices . . . crisp gingham checked cottage curtains! And the best all-round dollar criss-cross curtain in town . . . regardless of special sales elsewhere . . . at all times!

The Finest Products of the Modern Weaver's Art in the Oriental Rug Room!

Gulistans
\$125

5

Persiakhans \$195 Karastans \$198

—A glorious Domestic-Oriental rug that grows lovelier with the passing years! The first American weave to capture the timeless beauty of the fine old Orientals! 9x12 size.

Rugs woven painstakingly by hand . . . scrupulously copying priceless age-old Persians! Most of these rugs are semi-antiques . . . the colors mellowed by time to perfection. 9x12 size.

—See this rug placed side by side with the \$2,200 original it duplicates . . . and try to guess which is the original and which is the reproduction! In weave, in design, in color . . . the Karastan measures up to the genuine Oriental! 9x12 size.

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Use Our Decorator Service!

Olsie Jay

MONDAY!

The Most Drastic and the Final

Reduction of Winter Coats

All Were Formerly
Up to \$49.50 Each

NOW! \$ () 75

* Tomorrow's the day of savings—at Elsie-Jay. To say less than half-price is astounding, but these coats go to you at less than the actual cost of making. All are the new styles, new materials, all fur-trimmed in such of the popular furs as Caracul, Wolf, Lapin, Skunk and Muskrat. And the first here will get the best of them—so be first.

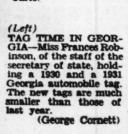
OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT WITH Elsie Jay





354-185C

CHAMPIONS OF THE RING AND THE TRAPS AT GEORGIA RESORT—Gene Tunney and W. G. Brokaw, of Paris and New York, at Sea Island Beach. Brokaw was winner of third place in the grand prize live pigeon meet last year at Monte Carlo.



(Right)
LOVELY BRIDE TO
JOIN ATLANTA SOCIETY — Mrs. Richard
H. Rich, who, before
her marriage December
29 to the prominent
young Atlantan, was
Miss Virginia Lazarus,
of New Orleans.



JOHNNY MACK WELCOMES FOLKS FROM
HOME — Johnny Mack
Brown, the movie star who
was given his chance on
the silver sheet following
his appearance in the Rose
Bowl as a halfback of the
victorious Crimson Tide of
1925, is shown with President George Denny, of the
University of Alabama, and
a group of Alabama girls
who attended this year's
game at Pasadena.

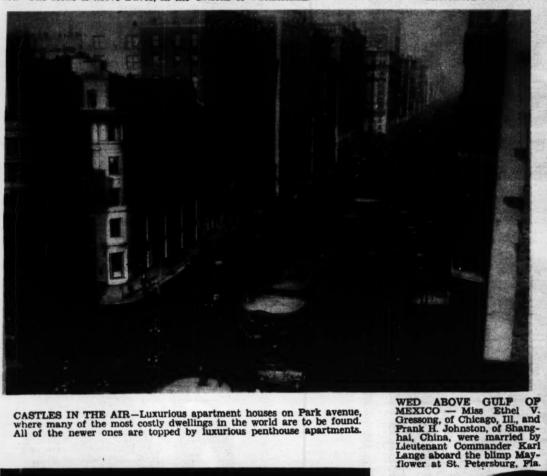


ATLANTA'S NEW MAY-OR—Hon. James L. Key, shown making his inaugu-ral address when he took over the office of chief executive of the borough of Atlanta for a four-year term. (J. T. Holloway)

CHIEF EXECUTIVE AP-PEARS BEFORE SOLONS
—Governor Hardman as he read his message to joint meeting of the senate and house shortly after extra session of legislature was convened on Tuesday. (Kenneth Rogers)



IN SILENT SOLITUDES—A skier pauses for a moment with the beauty and peace of an Alpine sunset. The scene is above Davos, in the Grisons of Switzerland. (Associated Press)

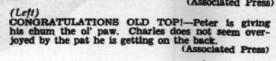


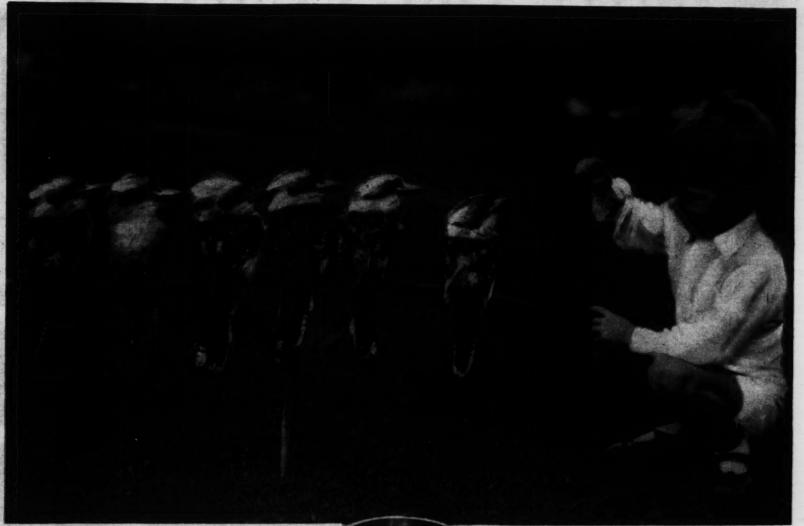
CASTLES IN THE AIR—Luxurious apartment houses on Park avenue, where many of the most costly dwellings in the world are to be found. All of the newer ones are topped by luxurious penthouse apartments.



SUBSTITUTE FOR POISON IN ALCOHOL—G. F. Beyer, chief chemist of the bureau of industrial chemistry in the federal treasury department, wrinkles his nose when he smells alcotate, now being manufactured in wholesale quantities to take the place of poison in industrial alcohol. The new denaturant has a disagreeable smell but is harmless.

(Associated Press)







CLARA'S "PRIZE-WINNING" SMILE—Clara Bow is proud these days because her dog "Fleeta," a Great Dane, recently won these prizes at the Los Angeles dog show.

(Left)
JERTTZA'S FIRST MALE ROLE—Mme. Maria Jeritza in
the costume she wore last Monday when she appeared in
the leading role of "Boccaccio," in New York.

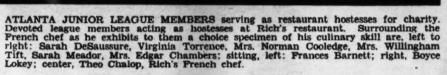


MONACO IN TURMOIL—General view of the principality of Monaco, where Prince Louis has suspended government councils, following the disturbances occurring when he returned home recently after a prolonged absence.

(Associated Press)









(Above Right)
GEORGI, internationally famous dancer of the team of Krentburg and Georgi. They will appear at the Atlanta Woman's Chib. January



PORTRAIT HON-ORS GOLF CLUB OFFICIAL—This oil portrait of William Manson Huntt, president emeritus of the Ansley Park Golf Club, was unveiled in the clubhouse on last Thursday. It is the work of Lewis C. Gregg.

TINY RACERS DO THEIR STUFF—The "skimmers," the smallest of racing craft, starting one of their preliminary heats during the annual regatta staged by the Newport Harbor Yacht Club, of California. The skimmers afford much excitement as they zip through the water handled by their young skippers.



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MCERTANCE OFFICE

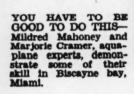
R O M E WEDDING PARTY—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jefferson Dodd, of Rome, Ga., and the attendants at their recent wedding. Left to right: Miss Elizabeth Hoyt, Van Enloe, Miss Charlotte Dean, Miss Ruth Maddox, Tom Lamar, Reuben N. Towers, father of the bride: Mr. and Mrs. Dodd, John S. Dodd, LaGrange; Miss Evelyn Thompson, La-Grange; Payson Kennedy, Atlanta; Lamar Dodd, LaGrange; Mrs. Harold Hunter. The flower girls were: Gresham Phelan Wright, Mary Norton Maddox and Mary Lee Sullivan.



NORTH DAKOTA CAPITOL DESTROYED BY FIRE—These flames destroyed the official records and documents of virtually every state department. The building was erected in 1834, when the Dakotas were territories. (AP)



A SLAM-BANG FIN-ISH—After being thrown all about the mat Jim Londos, world wrestling champ, picks up Ferenc "Baldy" Hol-uban, of Hungary, as if the 240-pounder were just a baby, and slam-med him to the canvas.





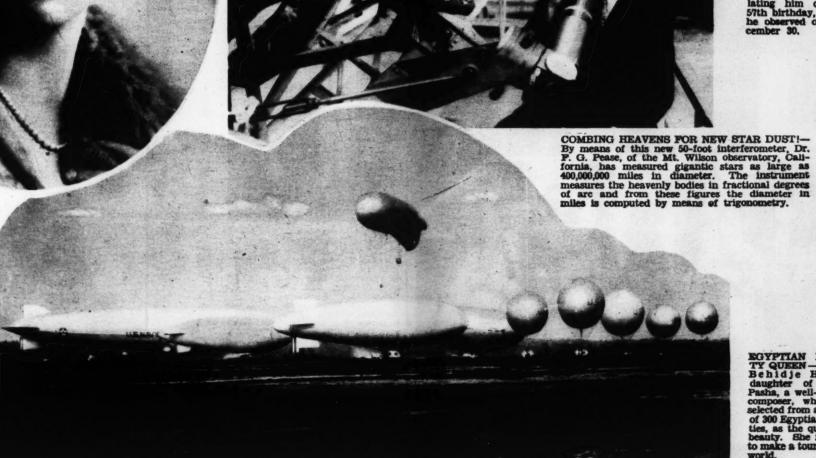
WED IN HIB-TORIC MANSION-Miss Suzanne Pollard, first lady of Virginia, daughter of Governor John Garland Pollard, and Herbert Lee Boatwright, Jr., young Washington a ttorney, were married January 3 in the historic executive mansion at Richmond, home of Virginia governors for more than a century. It was the first wedding in the mansion in more than 40 years.



ATTRACTIVE ATLANTAN ON FLORIDA BEACH—Miss Dorothy Schulte, of Cincinnati, and Miss Patricia Christopher, of Atlanta, enjoy a stroll along sunny Cabano walk at Miami Beach.



CELEBRATES 57TH
BIRTHDAY — Former Governor Alfred E. Smith, of
New York, reading
telegrams congratulating him on his
57th birthday, which
he observed on December 30.





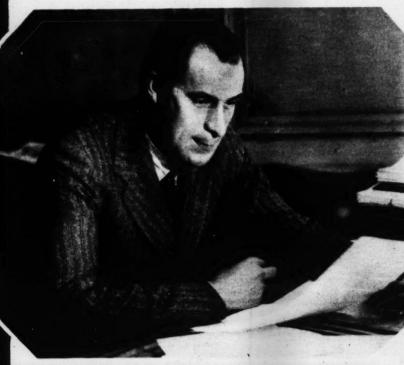
EGYPTIAN BEAU-TY QUEEN—Fra u Behidje Hafez, daughter of Hafez Pasha, a well-known composer, who was selected from a group of 300 Egyptian beau-ties, as the queen ties, as the queen to make a tour of the world.

WILLED \$36,000 ESTATE OF R-101 VIC-TIM—Auriol Lee is willed the entire estate of Vice Marshal Sir William Sefton Brancker, who died in the R-101 disaster. The will makes no mention of Sir William's wife and son. Miss Lee, said to be a descendant of General Robert E. Lee, was born in the United States.









TENNIS CHAMP RETIRES—William T. (Big Bill) Tilden, whose long arm and cannon-ball service has played a prominent part in American tennis circles for more than a decade, has left the amateurs for the movies. He was photographed December 31 as he looked over the film contract.



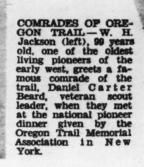
PRENCH DIVORCE "KING"—Eugene Filteau, noted French divorce lawyer, who has to inject some speed into the divorce machinery of New York, proposes to obtain mail order divorces from Mexico that will require two months and no residence

CUPID WINS OVER AIR RACING—Marjorie Crawford, one of America's most beautiful aviatrices, whose announcement that she is through with competitive flying has been accompanied by the announcement of her engagement to William Wellman, World War flyer.

GEORGIA STAR IN NORTH-SOUTH GAME—Davidson, of Georgia, carrying the ball for a 10-yard gain around the northern line in the charity football game at Ebbetts field. The southerners defeated the northern all-star collegians by a lone touchdown.



HER STORY
WINS GOLD
MEDAL—This 16year-old junior
student at Lincoln
High school, Portland, Ore., has
been awarded the
Oregon Trail gold
medal for the best
true story of the
opening of the
west. She is Miss
Hilda Gillam.



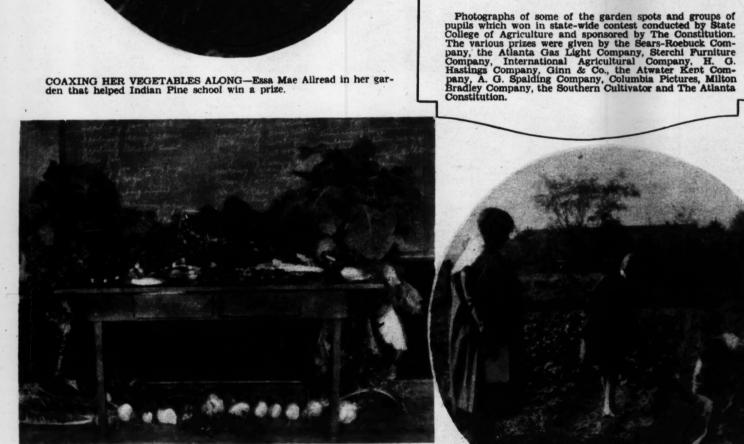




COAXING HER VEGETABLES ALONG—Essa Mae Allread in her garden that helped Indian Pine school win a prize.



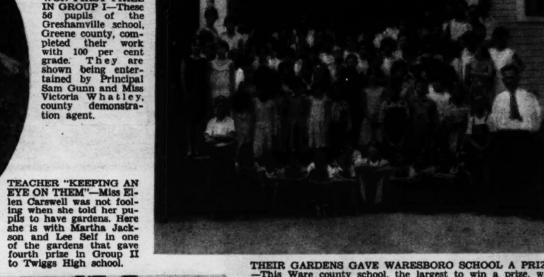
ON THEIR WAY TO A PRIZE—Vocational Training Teacher Putney, of Woodbury school. co-operated with his boys and girls in the growing of the gardens which won them third place in Group IV.



CLASSROOM GAR-DEN EXHIBIT, which helped the Durand consolidated school, Meriwether county, win first prize in Group IV.



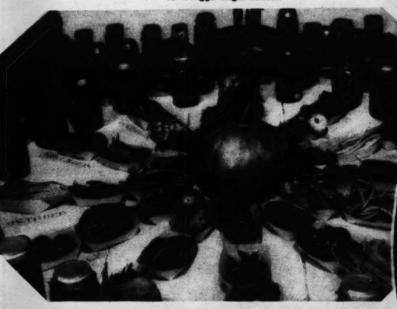
WON FIRST PRIZE
IN GROUP I—These
56 pupils of the
Greshamville school,
Greene county, completed their work
with 100 per cent
grade. The y are
shown being entertained by Principal
Sam Gunn and Miss
Victoria Whatley,
county demonstration agent.



THEIR GARDENS GAVE WARESBORO SCHOOL A PRIZE—This Ware county school, the largest to win a prize, was awarded second place in Group IV.

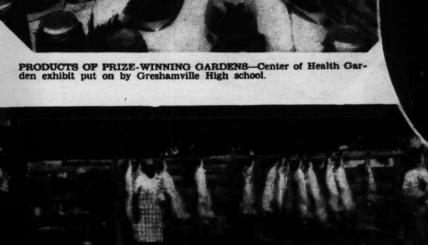


A-PLENTY—Two of the teachers of the Hopeful consolidated school, Mitchell county, giving some of their pupils the instructions which helped their school win fourth prize in Group IV. Group IV.

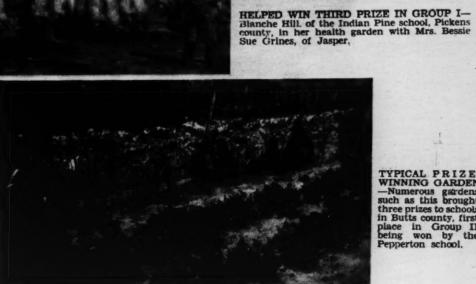




WON FIRST PRIZE IN GROUP III—All these youngsters of Folkston consolidated school, Charlton county, had their own garden spots.



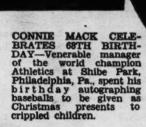
HOG-KILLING TIME IN GEORGIA—Many of the boys who had health gardens last summer raised hogs as well. This picture shows sausagemaking in the Hopewell school district.



TYPICAL PRIZE-WINNING GARDEN
—Numerous gardens such as this brought three prizes to schools in Butts county, first place in Group II being won by the Pepperton school.



UNEARTHING STRANGE CITY OF PAST—The sand-buried treasures of Africa's mystery city, Leptis Magna, which are being uncovered by scentists of the Italian government in ancient Libyia.





SANTA CLAUS BROUGHT IT!—A winged Santa Claus flew to New York from Detroit, Mich., and presented Janet and Blanche Hutchinson, 5 and 8 years old, respectively, with a 2-month-old lion cub. Captain George Hutchinson, their father, secured the cub from Detroit's new \$10,000,000 zoo.



TAKING HIS WIVES SHOPPING—A group of heavily - veiled Moslem women, all wives of the man leading the oxen, going to market along the Damascus road, Syria.



ANCIENT RUINS IN AFRICA—The majestic ruins of Leptis Magna, city of marble, known as the Pompeii of Africa. It was built by the Roman emperor Septimus Severus midst the sands of Libyia.

CELEBRATE ANNI-VERSARY — Dr. and Mrs. William L. Phelps are shown at their winter home in Augusta, where they recently celebrated their 38th anniversary.

SOVIET AMBASSADRESS TOO ELECANT?—The luxurlous mode of living of the
beautiful soviet ambassadress
to Sweden is declared to be
responsible for her alleged recall to Moscow. Mme. Alexandra Kollantay not only has
been accustomed to dress in
the most expensive and fashionable mode, but traveled
about Stockholm in a handsome coach drawn by four
Arabian horses.



LIKE A PICTURE FROM THE BIBLE—A native octogenarian of Damascus, going to market on the proverbial ass.



WHEN JOFFRE AND FOCH RE-VIEWED TROOPS — Field Marshal Joffre (left) and Field Marshal Foch reviewing French troops just after the war.

MORE "COMEBACK" TALK—Jack Dempsey and Bill Carey, president of Madison Square Garden, shortly after Jack's arrival in New York, which once more started rumors that he would consider a lucrative offer to return to the ring.



"A GOOD TIME WAS HAD BY ALL"—The photographer caught this happy party at the Biltmore just as they were giving young 1931 a rousing welcome. They are, left to right: R. B. Hartzog, Mrs. L. S. Costley, Mrs. C. R. Pritchard and L S. Costley.—(George Cornett)

(Left)
THIS BRIGHT-EYED
QUARTET are doing their
share to speed the parting
guest, which in this case was
old 1930. They were photographed at the Biltmore. Left
to right: Mrs. Ralph Richard, Mrs. Tom Oustler, Mrs.
Donald Shropshire and Miss
Martha Bullard. — (George
Cornett.)



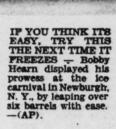
"RING OUT THE OLD, RING IN THE NEW"—
That's just what Misses Louis & Candler, Elinor Kemp, Peggy Hatch and Harriett Hanson are doing in the picture made at the annual Biltmore New Year party.—
(George Cornett.)

TALENTED MUSICIAN — Miss
Regins Weinburg,
daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. M. Weinburg, of Atlanta,
is shown at the
left. She has won
three gold medals
and a loving cup
for excellence in
violin playing.—
(Leonard.)

(Right)
EARLY BIRD
BREAKFASTS
WITH PRESIDENT
—Arthur Joseph de
Mars, of Washington,
appeared at the
White House, New
Year's Day, before
dawn, to be the first
one to shake the
president's hand.
Much to his surprise
he was invited into he was invited into the White House for breakfast with the president.—(AP).

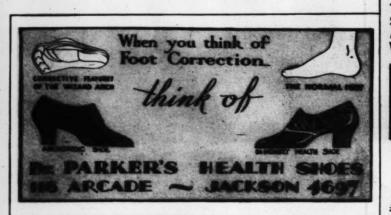


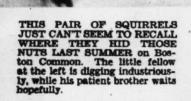






FIFTY GOLDEN YEARS—Honorable and Mrs. Warren A. Dodd, of Cartersville, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently.—(Morris Studio.)





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surance. 3. A will made with responsible corporate executors.



JOAN CRAWFORD will be at the Fox this week in her new sensational picture, "Faid." In-cidentally she is shown wearing one of the advance spring models. Note the military belt effect.

It's a Sin To Stay Fat



So Easy to Reduce

Look about you. Note how slender figures now displace the fat so common years ago. There has come a new era, based on a new discovery. Doctors the world over now employ it. The results are seen in every circle.

When you know how fat blights health, beauty and efficiency—how it robs life of half its joys—don't you think it a sin to stay fat?

Some years ago, medical research discovered a great cause of excess fat, It lies in a weakened gland, whose secretions largely control nutrition. That gland secretion is intended to change food into fuel and energy. If it is scant, too much food turns to fat.

Since that discovery, doctors the world over have been feeding that gland in obesity. The results have brought a new era to the over-fat, as you see on every side.

era to the over-fat, as you see on every side.

Marmola prescription tablets are based on that gland factor which modern doctors now employ. The tablets are employed by a world-famous medical laboratory. They have been used for 24 years—millions of boxes of them. Most of you have friends who can tell you what they do.

Wise people have deserted the old ways of reduction—abnormal exercise and diet, harmful drugs. And the false treatments, of which there have been so many. They are keeping slender in this easy, pleasant, right way. And they are gaining new health and vitality as the weight goes down.

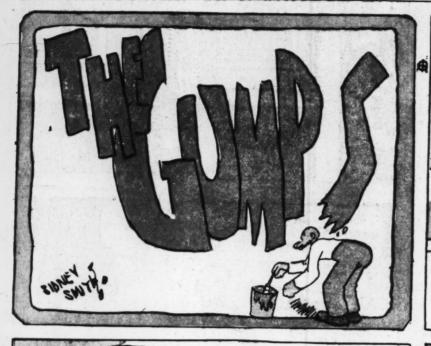
Each box of Marmola contains the formula complete. Also a complete explanation as to why the pounds go. You know exactly what you are taking, and why.

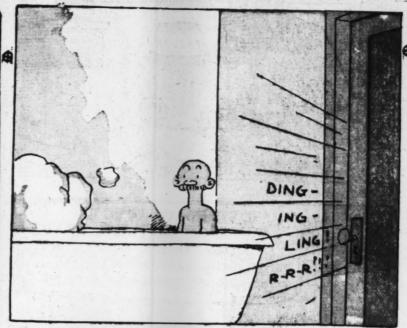
why.
Go get a box today. Price \$1.00. It is folly to stay fat in these scientific days. Simply take four tablets daily until weight comes down to normal.

MARMOLA PRESCRIPTION TABLETS The Right Way to Reduce

EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS LIST COMIC SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1931



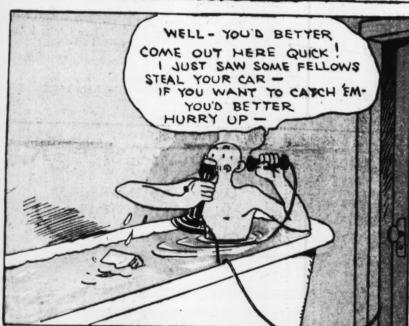
















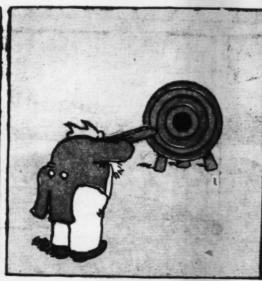






















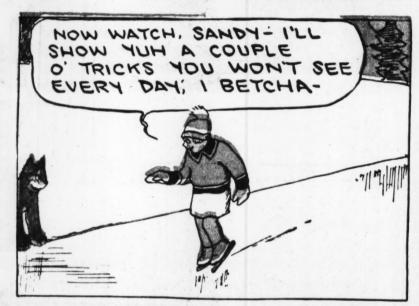












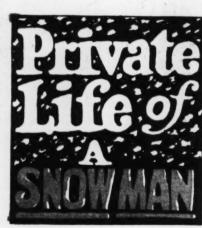




























CREATING A DEMAND. PLEASANTLY. BY INIX

WHO IS THE MAN I SEE YOU WITH SO OFTEN, DOCTOR ?

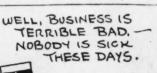


CLOWN

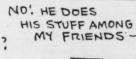
A CLOWN ? FRIEND OF Yours, DOCTOR ?





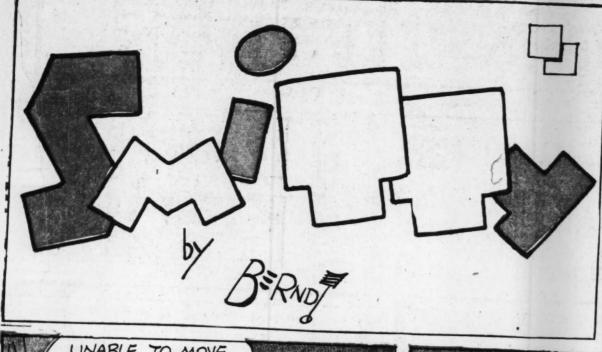


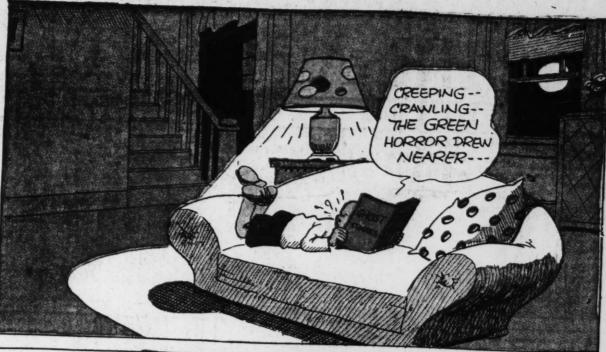




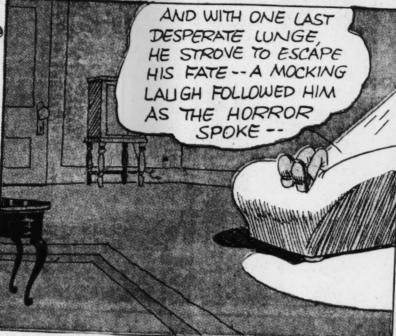
















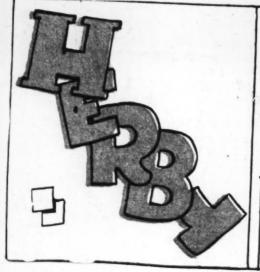
























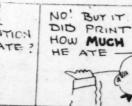




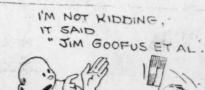






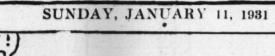






8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION COMIC SECTION

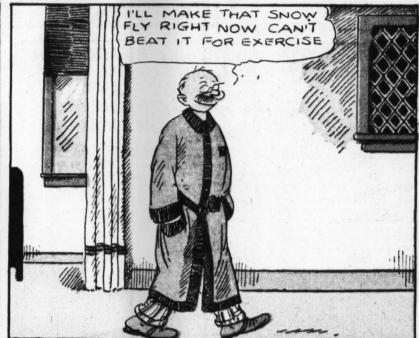




Mr. and Mrs. -

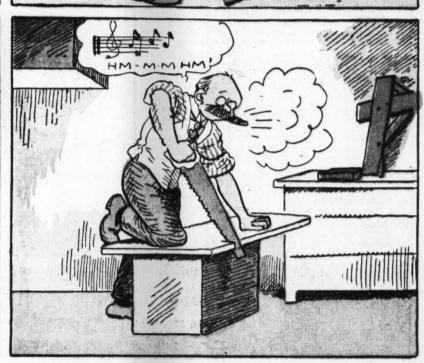
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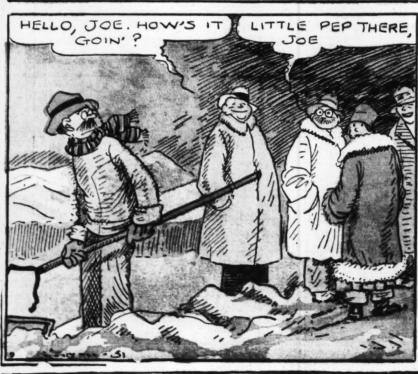




















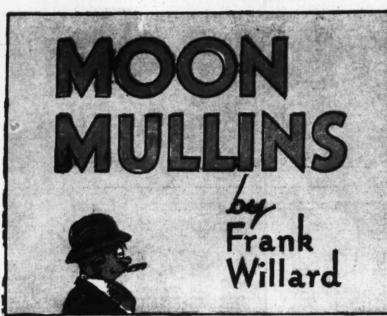


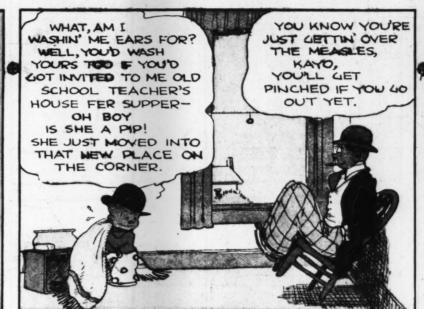


EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1931.





















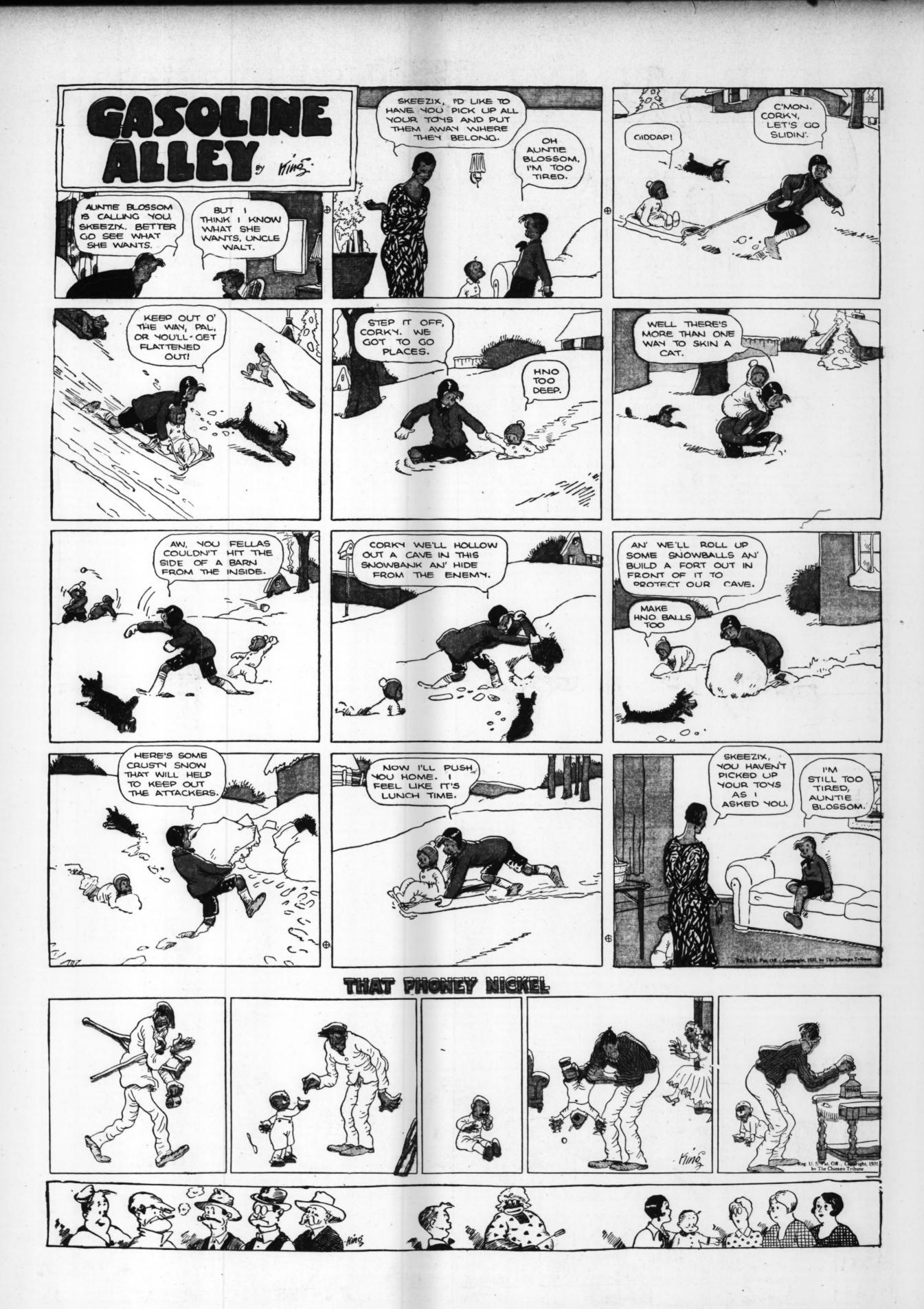


















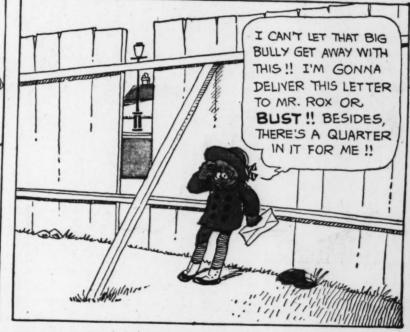










































-THE HAUL OF FAME -









































Do Women Wear Own Faces?

By J. R. MILNE



ELL," said Bluebeard's wife, dabbing her nose with a little powder just before going to keep a heavy, and in fact heady, date with her rough and ready husband, "now I can face

For previous parallel episodes in history see encyclopedia, re Cleopatra, Scheherezade, Helen of Troy, Hypatia, Salome, Venus, Dido, and others too numerous to mention, 🐿 I can see my nose," Helen of Troy said to Paris, to explain why her dressing took so blamed long, when she wasn't, as you might say, dressing at all, "If I can see my nose I can't see anything else."

That is the most illuminating, and at the same time the most direct method of approaching the latest diatribe on beauty, emanating, as so many of them do, from Paris. It is Dr. Marcelle Peillon, famous

French beauty doctor, qui parle:
"Unless there is an immediate reaction to

all these tendencies which destroy not only beauty but health in general, women who have beautiful skin, bright eyes, red lips and vivacious temperament will live only in novels."

Mme. Peillon blames modern life for the loss of beauty which is certain to be suffered by this generation and the next. She does not like modern life. She does not like cigaretes, cocktails, cosmetics and late hours. She does not like all this massaging

and face-lifting. She wants women to exercise in the sun, to rise early and go to bed early.

Live like the beauties of history! Mme. Peillon pleads. They, she contends, were

That, of course, is the most arrant non-sense. Turn, for example, to an article entitled 'Painting the Lily," by Alexander Black, published in the Century some years ago. Mr. Black states without equivocation:

"You can open any tomb and find that the most ancient ancients practiced every art and foolishness

He declares that the Egyptians can be particularly annoying to social reformers of the present day who set out to demonstrate (by comparing old times with new) that the ladies of the 20th century practice more vices and idiocies than their greatgreat-great-and-so-on-grandmothers The Arabs are, if anything, worse. The Chinese are always exasperating.

The Chinese, as you know, are still clever. But let us not, obsessed with their clever-ness, overlook the wiles of ancient Rome nor the wickedness of Bablyon.

They did It of Old.

Do you remember the Sultan's daughter, the Lady Bedrulbudour, with whom Aladdin fell in love-Aladdin of the wonderful lamp. Aladdin's lamp, O reader, wonderful though it was, could not be compared with the Sultan's daughter's "lamps," of which the

"Who sprinkled the kohl of enchant-

ment upon her eyes, And gathered the bloom of the rose from her cheeks, fruit-wise?

And who was it let down the curtained

night of her hair, And eke through its glooms made the light of her forehead rise?'

They used kohl, those beauties of old. A thousand years ago-and how much more who knows?—the loveliest of ladies decked out their eyes with kohl, to gain the love of men. Nor did they fail.

Of the beautiful daughter of the Vizier of Cairo another poet sang:

"Scented with sandal and musk and ambergris, lo! she comes. The blended hues of her dress 'twixt orange and saffron

Last night I had a grand old time. I took down volume after volume of the Thousand and One Nights, wherein Shehrzad amused Sheryar with various fanciful stories. Here is a brief passage from the adventures of some porter, or vizier, or some-

"I entered and sat down; but hardly had I done so when the lady came up to me, crowned with a diadem of pearls and jewels and having her eyebrows pencilled and her hands stained with henna."

Knocked 'Em Silly.

I read of the marriage of the two brides, Dinarzad and Shehrzad. Their bath was essenced with "rose-water and willowater and bladders of musk, and fumigated with Cakili (which is Sumatran) aloes-wood and ambergris.

"Then Shehrzad entered, she and her sis ter Dinarzad, and they cleansed their heads and clipped their hair. When they came forth of the bath they donned raiment and ornaments, such as were prepared for the kings of the Chosroes; and among Shehr-zad's apparel was a dress charactered with red gold and wroughten with semblants of birds and beasts.

"Moreover, they both encircled their necks with necklaces of jewels of price, in the like whereof Iskender (Alexander the Great) rejoiced not, for therein were great jewels such as amazed the wit and the eye, and the thought was bewildered at their charms, for, indeed, each of them was brighter than the sun and the moon.

"Before them they kindled lighted flambeaux in torch-holders of gold, but their faces outshone the flambeaux, for that they had eyes sharper than drawn swords, and lashes of their eyelids ensorcelled hearts. Their cheeks were rosy, and their necks and shapes swayed gracefully, and their eyes wantoned."

My, my! The foregoing is both an important fashion note which should not be overlooked, and a proof, though indirect, of considerable make-up. For is there a chance in the world that Shehrzad and Dinarzad could knock 'em all so silly without the help of a nice rouge jar, lipstick and such weapons?

The records of old are loaded to the gunwales with evidence of the abundant use of cosmetics by fair ladies. This would mean nothing at all, naturally, and be no reply whatever to Mme. Peillon, were it not for the fact that in spite of thousands of years of cosmetic application, the girls are still pretty nice to look at.

Talks About Paint.

So far we have accounted for the beauteous Shehrzad. Let the same account be written, with slight variation, for Cleopatra, Helen of Troy-any lovely lady whom memory can call to mind. Do you doubt for a minute that faithful Charmian stinted with the rouge-pot and the kohl on the day of Caesar's visit?

See the Georgian houris of the old days

of Turkish sultans . . . Glance at the bewitching charms of Circassian darlings. in their loose shirts of creamywhite, embroidered with pastel butterflies; in voluminous trousers of purple velvet; in short jacket of deeper purple, with wide long sleeves; in slippers of dark-red leather; a purple scarf for the head and a thin veil,

For the sultan's eyes they found new beauty. They used stark white and red for the face. They used antimony for the eye-lids. They used gold paste for the fingernails and henna for the palms of the hands.

Henna (or khenna) is a dye used throughout the whole of Asia. It produces a strong orange, or auburn color. The Persians dye the whole of their hands as far as the wrists with it, and also the soles of their feet. The Turks more commonly only tinge the nails. Both use it for the hair.

Did the beauty secrets of the Persian ladies succeed? Ah, yes. Let us look into one of the adventures of the roguish Hajji widely accepted as one of the best authorities on Persian life.

"I discovered a female who was employed in assorting and spreading out tobacco leaves. Her blue veil was negligently thrown over her head, and as she stooped, the two long tresses which flowed from her forehead hung down in so tantalizing a manner as nearly to screen all her face, but still left so much of it visible that it created an intense desire in me to see the remainder, Made Heart Roast-Meat.

"Everything I saw in her announced beauty. Her hands were small and dyed with henna; her feet were equally small; and her whole air and form bespoke loveliness and grace.

"I made a slight noise, which immediately caused her to look up, and before she could cover herself with her veil, I had had time to see the most enchanting features that the imagination can conc With apparent displeasure, she covered her-

"'Why do you look at me?'

"'For the sake of the sainted Hosein,' 1 exclaimed, 'do not turn from me; it is not crime to love; your eyes have made roast-meat of my heart."

And those eyes. What made those eyes so powerful? Hajji reveals that once again the veil fell, as if by chance. "I had time to look again upon her face, which was even more beautiful than I had imagined. Her eyes were large and peculiarly black, fringed with long lashes which, aided by the collyrium with which they were tinged, formed a sort of ambuscade, from which she levelled her shafts."

Hajji worked for the Dervish Bideen, who placed his faith in the liver of an ape, which was sure to win affection for the who bought it. The ladies of the king's sergalio were the dervish's principal cusmers, and Bideen sold them the hairs of a lynx, the backbone of an owl, and various kinds of bears' grease.

"To one of the ladies who, owing to her advanced age, was more pressing than the others, he sold the liver of the monkey, assuring her that as soon as she appeared wearing it about her person his majesty would distinguish her from her rivals. To another, who wanted a charm to drive away wrinkles, he gave an ointment which, if properly applied, and provided she did not laugh or otherwise move the muscles of her face, would effectually keep them

No Cut-Plug.

You see how thoroughly we are disposing of this talk against cosmetics. As for dancing and late hours to which Mme Peillon objects—heavens to Betsy! They did nothing else but in old Egypt, old Teheran, old Bagdad and old Turkey! In spite of and late hours the sweet young things still held charms to drive a khalif goggle-eyed-and what more can any fairminded critic ask?

Let us investigate this matter of smoking. The charming handmaid Zeenab told Hajji: "We are five in the harem, besides our mistress: there is Shireen, the Georgian slave; then Nur Jehan, the Ethiopian slave girl; Fatmeh, the cook, and old Leilah, the duenna. My situation is that of handmaid to the Khanum, so my mistress is called. I attend her pine. I hand her her coffee, bring in the meals, go with her to the bath, dress and undress her, make her clothes, spread, sift and pound tobacco, and stand before

After discovering this matter of pipesmoking, I continued no more with the adventures of Hajji. The fact is, I was scared to death that I would run into an authentic instance of cigar smoking, or even the manly use by women of good cut-plug; the

thought was terribly distressing.

Nevertheless, I did notice the episode that occurred when Hajji was running his matrimonial bureau, dedicated to the furnishing of husbands for desolate widows. Witness his own account of a visit to prospects:

"I found them all three seated smoking. Their veils were thrown loosely over their heads." Hajji tendered his humbled services and begged that, considering one thing and another, especially the reasons for his visit, they put their veils aside.

"Two of them immediately unveiled, and discovered faces which had long bid adieu to their lilies and roses; and upon which, notwithstanding the help of the surmeh round the eyelids, the blue stars on the forehead and chin, and the rouge on the cheeks, I could, in broad characters, make out a long cataloge of wrinkles."

But did Hajji make a face? He did not. He said exactly what any sensible man would have said:

"Praises to Allah! Mashallah! This is a sight worthy of Ferhad himself. (Whoever Ferhad was; one cannot know everything.) Do not look too intensely upon me, for fear that I am consumed. What eyes! What noses! What lips! Have pity upon me and cease looking.

Just a Child.

One of the dear ladies told Hajji that she was only 18. Another said that she was only a child. Hajji kept a straight face. But it did occur to him to give thanks that he had not been hanging by the neck since the charmer's 18th birthday.

How little women do change, indeed!

It hasn't a great deal to do with the sub-ject at hand, but the conversation that ensued between a number of well-wishing ladies when the fair Zeenab won the favor of the Shah-in-Shah is perhaps worth reading. Zeenab, following a brief illness, had been permitted by her mistress to use khenna and surmeh, which is a collyrium.

One friendly woman: "I can't conceive what the Shah could have seen so attractive in her. After all, she has no beauty. Did you ever see so large a mouth? She has no salt in her complexion."

Another, just as friendly: "She is crooked."

Another (the same and many of them):
"As for her waist, 'tis like that of an elephant; and then her feet—a camel has smaller."

Encore of same: "And then she is a Yezeedi. She must have got a charm from the Shaitan himself, to make herself remarked.'

Bis and again: "That is the truth. Yes, that's it—she and the devil are in partner-ship to make the king eat dirt."

(Note: The Yezeedi were supposed to be devil worshippers. There is an interesting story of the King of the Assassins.)

Tattooing Is Enough.

Well, now we have finished with Hajji, and it hasn't been painful, has it? We have demonstrated that painting, smoking and dancing are not at all new. That women have always done these things. And that most women-right or wrong-are still honeys, for all that.

Everywhere, the art of personal decoration by women has been countenanced and encouraged. The women of Tonga, for example, are permitted to leave off their clothes if they are tattooed. In America we would, to be sure, make a law against their leaving off clothes—if they were tattooed. But that is a mere matter of taste. A Carib woman may go without her clothes, but not without her paint. That is right. Even Earl Carroll insists on paint and powder.

Years ago Rudyard Kipling said it, in his descripton of Gunga Din. Even before Rudyard, Rabelais said the same thing, describing King Shrovetide's garments: Nothing before, nothing behind, and sleeves of the same." The ladies, therefore, have classic example both for scanty dress and paint and powder. As if they needed classic example! All they need is a good physical

Of course, there are those who won't be satisfied—the critics, I mean. Always wanting to reform. One says: "Clowns discoverwhite paint was funny. Since then the white nose has been the symbol of the comic. Nobody ever thought women adopt the white nose and think it beautiful.

But it isn't what the women think. It's what the men think who look at the white

nose. And they like 'em!

For all that, this very critic softens to-

ward the end. He says:
"The face that is not really hers can be more fascinating than the loveliest natural gifts she may carry. And if this can be true of one who has gifts, how shall we chide those who have lost them or never had them? A painted face can have an exotic charm. It is essentially dirty, and it is a lot of trouble, but it escapes the realism from which most human beings find some way of turning aside."

Not So Secret.

Many are the secrets of cosmetics, though costmetics themselves, authorities say, are in no way secrets—the formulas of all being well known. Since the Civil War, Henry Tetlow wrote some time ago in the American Mercury, all American face powders and rouges have been made with oxide of zinc or zinc stearate and talc. The formula today is essentially the same as it was 60 s ago. It is not a secret. Oxide of zinc is the stuff from which zinc ointment is made. When it is dry, however, as in face powder, it is neutral and inert."

In the old days lead was used, but it was too expensive. Fifty to 75 years ago bismuth salts were used as a base. They made a beautiful powder-but too costly. And a face powder made with a bismuth base had, moreover, the disagreeable habit of, now and then, turning gray or brown on the face before the evening was over.

Mr. Tetlow declares that most American women-read this, Mme. Peillon!-don't use enough make-up. The trouble is with our climate, he contends. The sunlight here burns the natural color out of the human skin, so that ruddy immigrants soon fade. That is the reason American women use more rouge and face powder per capita than European women do. And yet American women are afraid of overdoing it.

Well, Mme. Peillon may succeeded. She may knock these "destroyers of beauty" out of existence. But if she tries, she had better take a tip from the experience of Savonarola, and not try to have a law passed.

At the height of his career, Savonarola succeeded in persuading the ladies Florence to renounce all cosmetics. They brought their rouge pots and powder boxes to one of the great public squares and flung them on a bonfire. But then Savonarola mistakenly persuaded the Medici to up the cause of purity with a prohibitory edict. Instantly the ladies switched from docility to rebellion, and the cosmeticians reopened for business.



"Well, he's goin' to need his health, with Uncle John always advisin' him an' tellin' him how much of his salary he pays."

"THE new preacher come in Tuesday, an' I believe I'm goin' to like him. He looks like he'd be right human if folks give him a chance.

"What started me to likin' him was the way he looked when Ella was urgin' him to lay down. He's a big six-footer an' looks stout enough to swing a bull by the tail; but just because he's a preacher. Ella thought he must be tired out after ridin' sixty miles. Her an' the other women was flutterin' around him like they always do a new one, an' she tried to get him to lay down an' rest while they fixed some tea. He didn't say nothin' out o' the way, but he got kind o' red an' looked like he wanted to tell her he wasn't no invalid.

Well, he's goin' to need his health. Wtih Uncle John always advisin' him an' tellin' him how much of his salary he pays, an' both sides in the church row tellin' him about the meanness o' the other side, an' Martha an' Ella an' Sue May goin' to him about ever'thing from their husband's sins to the baby's colic, it takes a strong man to keep from goin crazy.

Cousin Jim says we pay our preacher too much, but twice that much couldn't hire me to herd a flock o' sweet-talkin', nickel-a-week sinners an' keep my mouth shut about what I really thought of 'em.'

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Aerial Soldiers of Fortune

Romance and Adventure Galore Fill the Lives of the Intrepid Aviators Who Carry France's Air Mail Across Africa's Desert Wastes and Over the High Andes of South America

By Esther Holden Averill



HE flights of the mail pilots of the air line which joins France and South America will be set down some future day as flashes of high

adventure in the saga of the air. For it is a line which holds up to us, like a barman to a bored world, an extraordinary mixture of aerial science, commercial vision and precision, the poetry of certain desert stretches spanned, which attaches many an aviator to the route and many a mechanic to some simple airport near the dunes, and to this is added a dash of bitter, yellow-backed romance which stalks these dunes and a dominating devotion all along the line for the mail which is carried down once each week from Toulouse, in southern France, to Dakar, in Africa, destined for Santiago, in Chile, and the return mail from Santiago to Toulouse.

A literature is growing up around its pilots. Some of them are turning authors

A literature is growing up around its pilots. Some of them are turning authors themselves, such as Saint-Exupery, Reine and Serre, while the daily press keeps a constant sheen on their adventure, recounting so starkly and inconspicuously the catastrophes and conquests of their routine and rising to rhapsodies over such flights as that which Mermoz made in May across the southern Atlantic, forging the first all-air postal link of the three continents.

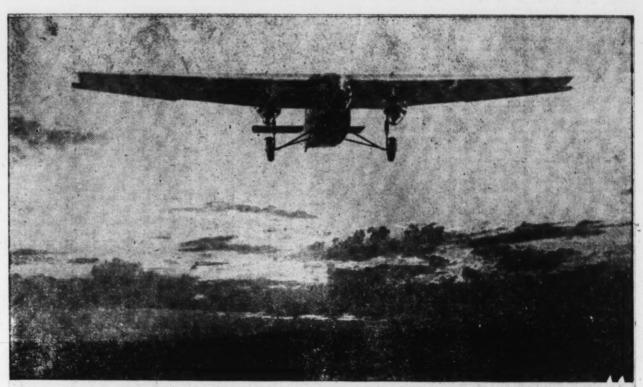
air postal link of the three continents. This air line, called the "Aeropostale, was the idea of a French business man. Pierre Latecoere, toward the end of the war. The project was presented to the government a couple of months before the signing of the armistice. The nation was, of course, too occupied with other matters to take this dream of aerial expansion seriously, and in the beginning it was left to private enterprise and the personal efforts of Latecoere to put the scheme into effect. In 1919 the line was opened for regular service between Toulouse and Rabat, in Morocco. In 1925 it was extended as far as Dakar, on the western coast of Africa. Then a fleet of packet boats was organized to take the mail over the ocean to Natal, Brazil, the nearest point in South America, and air routes and ports were established between Natal and Buenos Ayres. By 1929 the line was prolonged to Santiago, making it the longest air route in the world.

With a view to supplanting the packet boats between Dakar and Natal with hydroplanes eventually, the French ace, Jean Mermoz, one of the pilots of the line, took off from Dakar on the 12th of last May in a hydroplane for Natal. He was instrusted with 20,000 letters which had been delivered at Dakar according to the weekly schedule. He was accompanied by a navigator (Dabry) and a radio operator (Gimie)

Twenty-one hours later Mermoz landed at Natal, having flown 1,987 miles across the ocean. His chief difficulty had been to pass through the famous "pot au noir"—a formation of dense, black clouds pressing down upon parts of the Atlantic, to the dread of sailors of that corner of the world. Forty-five minutes after he reached Natal another pilot of the line had taken over the mail and was headed down the postal air route for Rio de Janerio, Montevideo, Buenos Ayres and Santiago. All told, it required 108 hours 45 minutes to send the mail from Toulouse to Santiago, a distance of 8,321 miles. Out of this time 20 hours and 40 minutes were taken up by the stops made to transfer the mail.

Strangely enough, no official tug went out to greet the aviators at Natal, no banquet was laid for the heroes of the air. Instead, say Mermoz in his account of the adventure, "a Frenchman living in a cabin on the edge of the Atlantic insisted that we lunch with him. Should we accept? For this compatriot was an old convict who had escaped from La Guyane and settled there 15 years ago. He has since made up for past errors and is considered a peaceful man. Thus we shared the meal of the ex-convict, who had planted the tricolor on the roof of his shack and who on his phonograph played the Marseilaise as we entered."

Yet inland Mermoz, Gimie and Dabry were received with great applause by the governments of Uruguay, Argentina and Brazil (they did not go as far as Chile), and Mermoz' interpretation of this stresses the commercial significance of the flight: "It seemed to us that it was all French aviation being feted; that aviation which is



In All Kinds of Weather, Fair and Foul, the Mail Must Get Through
Photograph by Acme

struggling to assert itself through South America, in spite of the competition of Germany and America."

Although the Dakar-Natal flight broke the world's record for straight line distance in a hydroplane, it must be regarded not only as a sportsman's victory, but also as an adventure in the application and testing out of new possibilities in practical aviation. No unnecessary risks were taken in the experiment. Three ships were stationed at sea in case of accident, and throughout the voyage, except during the encounter with the "pot au noir," communication was kept either with land or with one of these safety ships.

Fourteen hydroplanes of the type that Mermoz employed will soon be put into regular postal service across the Atlantic. At first they will be sent out only with those weekly mails that coincide with periods of the full moon, for which Mermoz, too, timed his flight. Gradually the schedule will be enlarged, but there is something touching in this tribute of business and aviation to the old omnipotence of the moon, not yet dethrough by science.

aviation to the old omnipotence of the moon, not yet dethroned by science.

On June 8 Mermoz, Dabry and Gimie (another full moon was there to light their way) tried to take off from a lagoon near Natal with the weekly mail en route for Dakar. Held down by a strong wind which baffled all their 35 attempts to rise, they finally had to forward the mail by packet boat. A month later, as the mail came up again from Santiago, they made a successful take-off and struck out over the Atlantic on a course along which no aviator has as yet made a non-stop flight.

They passed again through the "pot au noir" and a stretch of terrific storm, but a leak in the gas engine obliged them to land next to one of the safety ships, three hours from Dakar. Settling down on a heavy sea in the trough of a wave 13 feet deep, they were able to lower first the mail and then themselves into a lifeboat sent out to meet them. As for the hydroplane, as it was being tugged by a steel cable toward the ship, one wave, bigger and more possessive than the others, fell upon it, claiming it as a personal souvenir for the Atlantic

Wherever possible, then, infinite care is taken to insure the security of the pilot and his mail, but there are routes which the airman must travel utterly alone. There are parts of South America, over the high peaks of the Andes, for example, where he plays seriously and singlehanded with the elements. In June Henri Guillaumet, a pupil of Nungesser, was caught in a gale above the Cordillera of the Andes. He managed to bring his plane down at a point where he had no hopes of being

rescued. Then he covered the mail bags with his parachute and walked for five days over the snow and mountains to an isolated ranch.

But it is over the desert of Mauretania, on the northwestern coast of Africa, where the most perplexing resistance is made to these aerial pioneers. Here the desert not only sends up its sandstorms to defy the aviator's skill and the strength of his plane, but has as human understudies to his hostility its nomad tribes, which because of recent war troubles are actively belligerent toward the French and Spanish aviators who fall occasionally into their hands.

In 1928 two crack airmen of the line,

In 1928 two crack airmen of the line, Reine and Serre, bound for Dakar with the mail, made a forced landing on the dunes. They were immediately taken prisoner by a band of Moors, with whom they remained for four enervating months. After their release they set about writing up their adventure into a kind of "true story," refreshingly unpretentious, called "Chez les Fils du Desert" ("With the Sons of the Desert"). Here we may see the reverse side of romance, lined with its seamy pattern of torture and threats of revenge and death. It is futile to try to slip away. . . . a trail across the dunes would lead not to the nearest airport, but to another tribe, perhaps more violently disposed than the first. It is more rational to remain with one's first captors, work through them toward some pacific solution of the matter and in the meantime protect, to the utmost of one's ability, the mail which has likewise fallen to the enemy.

The pilots, who are touched with the mystic beauty of the desert when it is passive and seen from on high, nevertheless have no illusions as to the real dangers which it offers on closer contact. When Reine and Serre went down they recalled instinctively the fate which had come to Pintado, Erable and Gourp, a mail crew of three, who not long before, flying the same compelled land, had captured and murdered by the nomads. To be literal, Pintado and Erable were shot outright, while Gourp, after having been fired upon and stabbed, was tied to a camel's to be taken to Cap Juby, where negotiations were being made for his ransom. Maltreated on the way and brought to a point of suffering beyond human en-durance, he drank a dose of lodine and carbolic acid which he had with him and died from this in the hospital at Cap Juby.

Since that time passengers are not allowed for ordinary purposes in the mail planes beyond Agadir. This desert stretch, magnificent in its physical aspects and sometimes mortal in its actual dangers, is reserved for the mailmen . . . a criw of

two and a native interpreter, who invariably does his job honestly and well. For it is up to him in the event of capture to be the go-between of two civilizations, to explain in Arab terms that the mission of the airmen is not one of war and that if they are brought safely to a neighboring airport they, as well as their mail, may be exchanged for a sum of money.

The interpreter of Reine and Serre, one Mahomet, assumed his office immediately by explaining to the nomads that his two clients were men of peace. Nothwithstanding, the mail bags were opened and their contents scattered on the sands. Here Reine and Serre stepped in and with gestures conveyed the idea of the little importance that such papers could have for a nomad and the high price they would fetch at the nearest airport, which was Villa Cisneros. "Without too much bad grace," Reine and

"Without too much bad grace," Reine and Serre tell us, "they put everything back in the bags. The mail was saved."

For the pilot holds his mail sacred. Even in this narrative, devoid of flourishes of the soul, we feel the break of tension when Reine and Serre can say, "The mail was saved."

The aviators began their negotiations for release by writing to the Spanish commander at Villa Cisneros—this town lies in the Spanish territory of Rio del Oro—that their lives were in danger and asking that they and the mail be ransomed. But in this instance money was not sufficient to pacify the nomads. Some of their own prisoners had been especially badly treated by the French, abominably fed, and even put in chains, so they asked in addition an exchange of prisoners.

Four months went by—months of suffering through starvation and thirst, manual labor and physical squalor, and mental uncertitude as to the outcome—before terms were reached. In the beginning the Frenchmen were aggressively hated. Little by little they won sympathy, and life became easier for them the day they washed some of the sores of the natives with hot water and tincture of iodine from the plane's medical kit—a miracle for the desert man.

Four months of bickering about ransom and prisoners, during which time aerial ambassadors flew oft to the desert among the wandering tribes whose civilization resists all change. Eventually a release was effected through the exchange of nine prisoners who were at Villa Cisneros.

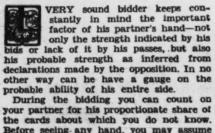
During this time both French and Spanish aviators had risked their lives to bring help to Reine and Serre, and Antoine Saint-Exupery, to win the good will of the Spaniards, upon whom the release depend-

Continued on Page Twenty-one

The Bridge Forum

Sound Bidders Keep Constantly in Mind the Probable Strength of Their Partners

By Shepard Barclay



Before seeing any hand, you may assume he has one-fourth of all the strong cards in the deck. After seeing your hand, you can reckon his holding as one-third of the strength you do not hold. As soon as some-body else has bid, thereby locating certain strength and probably certain particular cards, the expectancy of partner is changed

Until you have heard from him, your own bids or passes must consider this law-of-averages estimate of your associate's resources, not merely your own holding. After he has bid or passed, you no longer deal with mere averages; you have a certain amount of definite information.

The application of probabilities applies alike to high cards of all suits and number of cards of any particular suit. With

ber of cards of any particular suit. With

♦AK3 ♥AK ♦A ♣8765432

before you take a look at it, your partner's probable holding of high-card tricks is one-fourth of the eight which can be reckoned, and his probable holding in any suit is onefourth of the 13 cards of the suit, or three and a quarter. After seeing this hand, his share changes to one-third of what you do not hold. With five of the high-card tricks, only three are out, of which his part would be just one, and with only six clubs missing, share in that suit is cut down to only two of them.

If an opponent now should open with a bid of one heart, thereby locating at least two of the missing three high-card tricks and leaving only one unplaced, your partner cannot hold more than that one, chances being that he has only half of it or less. Prior to that bid, his probable heart holding was one-third of the 11 you do not possess, three and two-thirds. Since that bid probably places at least five hearts with the opponent, only six are now un-located, and your partner will average to

hold not over a half of them, or three.

Making estimates of this kind is indispensable to sound bidding

The Sage Says:

Collapsible tables would have to take a back seat in the popularity stakes if someone invented collapsible score pads for players who have had an unlucky session.

No Objection

A Pullman porter had been asked to find a "fourth" for a bridge game in the smoking compartment among men who had just got acquainted. He brought in a jolly-looking big man whom he introduced thus:

"Gemmen, this is Misto George Reith, the famous bridge expert of the Knicker-bocker Whist Club. I thought I ought to tell yo-all before yo decide to play with

"Oh, that's all right," one of them answered. "We have read his books and know his stuff, whereas he doesn't know ours. Come on in, Mr. Reith."

Contract Systems

What kind of hands causes the principal differences in systems?

Chose hands which have a certain amount of strength in more than one suit are the ones which have really given rise to the development of different systems of bidding, especially hands which are so strong that game appears extremely likely for the side at some declaration, though just which one not apparent; it depends upon the way that partner's hand fits. Therefore the find-ing of the correct fit is the chief problem confronting the side.

If a player with such a hand had any way of knowing what is surely the best dec-laration for the side, the simplest kind of bidding would be the best. The his hand, the higher he would bid to reveal the number of tricks he can take. His part-ner, adding to that the number of tricks his



Sympathy

There's none of us always successful; We've had all the pangs of regret-Those days when our hopes fled and vanished In ways we can never forget.

We know how it feels to be beaten, We've all finished last in the game, And one we have happened to vanquish Undoubtedly feels just the same.

When all of the prizes are taken And all of the victors are hailed, Let's join in a toast to the booby, Who tried hard to conquer but failed.

hand can take, would then make the final bid for the side. It would be simple addition. An original one bid, in this case, would show four probable tricks, a two bid, six; a three bid, eight, and a four, ten practically sure these being the amounts mathematically sound in view of partner's probably holding

his share of the remaining tricks.

Nobody can be guaranteed such a fit in advance, however, when he holds a hand with strength in several suits. If his partner has strength or length in one of those suits, the proper declaration would of course in general be that suit. If the partner has strength in his weak suit or suits, perhaps trump is the best declaration.

Thus the important consideration to the holder of a strong elastic hand is to find out his partner's distribution, or high-card holdings. That has caused the advance the "forcing principle," which is applied in many different ways. The first complete contract bidding system to include it was that based on the Vanderbilt one-club bid to compel partner to respond and show two quick tricks if he had them. Then came the "forcing system," which makes original bids of two reveal such a powerful hand and compel partner to respond, his denial of strength being two no trumps. The "semiforcing" system employs the same idea except that partner needs a bit of strength of some kind to respond. The original artificial bid of two clubs to proclaim a powerful hand is another means of applying it. With each of these devices, the amount and kind of strength required for its use vary with different players.

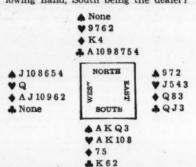
Each method of forcing has some ad-

vantages over any of the others and will operate better than the others with certain kinds of hands. Furthermore, each has weakness which are peculiarly its own and are not found in other systems. The perfect system has not yet been advised. Let us hope that it never will be, for it would render bidding mechanical and wooden, making the ideal final bid correct at all times and therefore reducing the game to nothing but a test of who can hold the best cards and who can play them best.

What strictly contract type of bid has been universally adopted and now is in the systems of all expert players?

Auction Problems

How would you bid and play the fol-lowing hand, South being the dealer?



Proper auction bidding would be one spade by South, two diamonds by West,



three clubs by North, pass by East, three hearts by South to ask his partner to show preference between the two majors or bid no trump if he had the hostile diamonds doubly stopped. North passes to show his heart preference.

At contract, a straightaway or semiforcing bidder would open with two spades, West might pass or bid three diamonds, North would call three clubs over the pass or four clubs over the diamond bid. If three clubs, South would bid only three hearts, to leave the door open for a possible no trump game call, in which event North would bid the heart game; if four clubs, South would bid four hearts, and there it would end. Forcing bidders could call only one spade on South's cards, after which West would bid two diamonds, North three clubs, South three hearts and North four

West's ace of diamonds is his only right lead, which when this nand was played he followed with his trump queen to make declarer use up two trumps and thus limit the spade ruffs-a definite gain for his side in preference to the hope that declarer would try a finesse on the first round and lose to the queen. This of course puts declarer in with the heart ace.

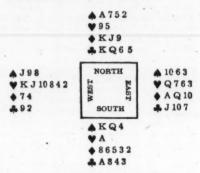
Major William F. Keene, who was the declarer, could see that game could be made by establishing his clubs while he still kept his diamond entry in dummy. So he entered dummy with a spade ruff in order to try the nine of trumps finesse. When it succeeded, he finessed the ten, then cashed his heart

Now came the club play. The king won, but when West failed to follow, the Major led a little club, which he let East win. It now made no difference what East led, for the important king of diamonds was still in the North hand to prevent an adverse run of the diamonds. Five-odd were sure to be made, for the clubs were now set up and the three top spades were discarded on them—a freaky development to find the originally bid suit used only for

As it turned out, if West's second lead had been a diamond to drive out the side entry in the North hand, declarer still would have made it, playing the hand the other way. He would have won the first trump trick with his ace, then would have ruffed a little spade, then finessed the trumps successfully, dropped the last trump and cashed his high spades and clubs, losing one little club at the end, getting five-odd.

The New Problem

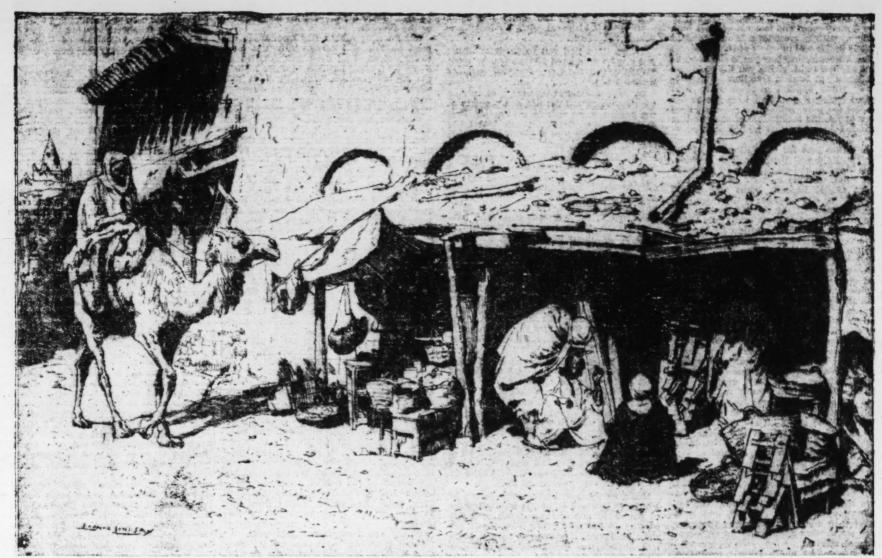
How would you bid and play the following hand, South being the dealer?



A Law a Week

Is it ethical to ask the score just before your partner is about to bid, with the purpose of apprising him of the existing situation? No it is most unethical It would be unethical also to drum on the table to attract partner's attention to the score, to point to it or make gestures or grimaces of any kind with the purpose of helping him to decide on the best bid under the score conditions.

Is it unethical or discourteous for a dealer to shuffle the cards just before dealing, after they had already been shuffled by the opponent at his left?



They Sit in the Shade of Crowded Bazaars With Arcades of Wood, Canvas or Corrugated Iron From an Etching by Lionel Lindsay

Jidda's Racket in Pilgrims

It May Cost a Lifetime's Savings, but the Moslem Must Journey to Mecca to Gain Assurance of Eternal Bliss. Thousands Yearly Trek Across the Sands From Jidda, on the Red Sea-And That Desert Port's Business Is to Make Them Spend Whatever Funds They Have

By Ruth A. Weeks



STIFLING tropical night. Great, low-hung stars, relieving the blackness, disclosed the Arabian port of Jidda, little known to the world, but famous through all the east as the seaport to the holy Mahometan cities of Mecca and Medina. The open

roadstead was dotted with ships.

Just off the treacherous reefs guarding the harbor the steamship Asia lay at anchor waiting for the dawn. Aboard her, packing her to overflowing, 1,550 Mahometan pilgrims who had just completed their pitgrimage to the holy cities of Islam were starting their journey back home. Half Yemenese bound for the port Hodeida. White-togaed, fuzzy-headed Moslem Abyssinians bound for Djibouti.

With fervor these newly made hadjis were going through their last ritual of evening prayers within sight of the Holy Land.

Suddenly smoke seeped from a cabin on one of the lower decks; where the hadjis, packed in like sardines, were cooking their evening meal over little charcoal burners. Flames burst through the partitions and he lower

Inky sea and sky turned a feverish red. The dead quiet of the Oriental night became a sinister din. Distress signals and screeching sirens. The hum of motors and

splash of oars. The blare of commands.

Above it all rose the shrieks of trapped victims. Aboard the Asia panic reigned.
Lifeboats were immediately swung out on

their davits. But the stampede of fear-crazed pilgrims filled them far beyond capacity. Ropes snapped like thin twinepassengers and boats were plunged into the

On the lower decks where the fire had started a frantic swarm of Moslems fought to gain the ladders leading above. strain was too much. These too broke or were burned by the fast spreading flames, leaving a mass of half demented Yemenese and Abyssinians trapped like rats in the inferno that was raging below

Seemingly unmindful of the terrifying interruption, many of the pilgrims, with ecstatic faith in their spiritual salvation, continued their evening prayers uninter-ruptedly—until they fell unconscious from the smoke and flames. Like self-appointed martyrs of the Middle Ages, they were dying with prayers on their lips.

With the first burst of smoke, the first flash of flame, ships lying at anchor near by had sped to the rescue. But by the time the Boulac and the Taif had drawn along-side and had launched their lifeboats the panic among those thousand and a half pilgrims had become uncontrollable. have maneuvered lifeboats up against the blazing Asia would have been a futile ges-Frantic victims would immediately have overwhelmed the rescue craft. standing off a few yards, Captain Walker, second in command of the Boulac, ordered the crazed passengers to leap into the sea.

By the hundreds they jumped from the doomed vessel and were dragged into the lifeboats.

Soon additional rescue vessels appeared. and while the flames from the Asia illumined the dark water the work of rescue went

Unable to find any more victims in the water, the rescue squads retired to their own ships. Aboard the Boulac the commander of the Asia was thanking officers and crew for their valiant help. As he taiked there came fresh screams from the direction of the burning vessel. Back to the Asia the rescuers sped. Five miserable Yemenese stood huddled in the prow.

"Leap into the sea," the rescuers shouted to them. Climbing aboard the ship, Cap-

tain Whiteman of the Taif fought his way through the flames to their side and abruptly pitched them overboard. All were dragged into the waiting boats.

With a brilliance that was reflected along the far-off skyline of Jidda, the Asia burned for hours before it finally sank. In the morning a count of the rescued was made. About a thousand of the 1,550 pilgrims who had packed the ill-fated Asia had been saved. The rest had perished—victims of the flames or the waters of the Red sea.

Thus ended the most ghastly tragedy in the long history of pilgrimages to the holy cities of Islam. But little has become known of the terror that stalked the Red sea that night last May. Hedjaz authorities saw to that. Too much publicity, they feared, might be bad for the huge international pilgrim business of the land of Hedjaz—might materially lessen their sources of revenue.

But facts so ghastly could not be sup-pressed. And before the fire-gutted Asia had disappeared beneath the water it had left one more reminder—the most terrible of them all—of this inhospitable Arabic

The west knows little of Jidda. Tourists do not stop there. Thousands of them pass it on their way to East African ports, to India or China, Australia or Europe. To them it is but a spot on the map of Arabia half-way between the Suez canal and Aden a blinding white and torrid spot most of the year. Not one in a hundred of these trippers cares to know any more about it. And Jidda is glad of it. As the seaport to the holy Mahometan cities of Mecca and Medina it is antagonistic to the curiosity of the west.

The physical characteristics of the land and the harbor are forbidding. Two miles of shoals and reefs surround the port in a semi-circle, leaving but a narrow, treacher-

passageway called the Jidda Gate. Within the harbor are other rueful reminders of its dangers—over there is the rusty smokestack of a Dutch vessel that sank two years ago with crowds of Japanese pilgrims, and here is the rotting mast of a nameless dhow.

Ships try to make this port in broad day-light, and they anchor several miles from land. Cargo is taken ashore in small native craft that for a sail use a sheet two corners of which are tied to the top of the mast, with a negro pulling the two others taut.

Naked coral limestone buildings on a bone-white shore make the town no more inviting than its harbor. No trees, no grass, no flowers. Three to five-story buildings, their windows latticed against the sun and the curiosity of the world, jut out mysteriously and at crazy angles over streets and lanes, narrow and winding, which, arcaded here and there, are full of lights and shadows. Half of its 30,000 inhabitants live within and the other half without its enclosures. The Yemen Gate, on the southern end, is seldom opened. The Mecca Gate, on Europeans. The northern or Medina Gate handles most of the traffic.

The most noticeable fact about the population of this port is that it is purely Arab. Here are visibly absent the ubiquitous Greek and Armenian peddlers, hawkers and petty shopkeepers that one encounters in these near-eastern cities. There are perhaps 50 Europeans, occupied in their respective consulates, in the pilgrim business,

in shipping or in importing and exporting.

Many of the leading officials and the most prominent and influential chieftains are also wealthy and respected shipping agents and merchants; all of them have stock in some motor transport syndicate engaged in pilgrim traffie; mostly they are shrewd, active and fairly reliable traders. Garbed ir the flowery robes and insignia of their high offices, sitting cross-legged on brocaded divans in the cool interiors of their business establishments, they bow you to the honored seat at their right, giving you the courteous "tafaddal" of Moslem tradition. Automatically there appears a black slave with spiced coffee; if your host likes you or has respect for your position, he gravely passes over to you the mouthpiece of the gurgling hubble-bubble at which he has been suck-

A fitting port for the "Kingdom of the Hedjaz, Nejd and Dependencies," is Jidda. This kingdom, put on the map by the great Ibn Saud, with its nomadic population of about 600,000 Bedouin Arabs and 300,000 "Beladi" or city dwellers, is the most hal-lowed country in the Islamic world. The two most revered of the Moslem holy cities, Mecca and Medina, are within its borders. Riyadh, the little known interior capital of the Province of Nejd, is the birthplace of King Ibn Saud, its puritanical, Wahabi ruler, as well as many of his chief advisors and officials.

This Hedjaz, 170,000 squares miles in area, with its 900 miles of seacoast, with the ex-ception of an oasis here and there in its barren fastnesses, is a desert. In spite of the simplicity of life among its inhabitants, it must import annually \$15,000,000 worth of necessary supplies. Imports from India come first in value: rice, teakwood, spices and textiles. Germany is second in order with hardware, machinery, engines; the United States is third with automobiles, tires and sewing machines; Japan is fourth with sheetings, and Russia is fifth with sugar, oil and grain. The exports of the sugar, oil and grain. The exports of the Hedjaz are almost nil—a few hides and skins—some gum and pearls. Not more

than \$300,000 worth a year, at most.

Then how is the business of government run and where do the revenues of the country come from? The answer is pilgrims. Most of the pilgrims come to Jidda and go from there to Mecca and Medina. The big business of Hedjaz is pilgrims, and it is operated in much the same way that any large corporation would carry on its inter-

national affairs. The fact that under normal conditions 125,000 pious Moslems visit the Hedjaz yearly, and that each of them spends average of \$200 in the country shows what a business it is. It yields a nice round \$25,000,000. From each of these 125,000 pilgrims King Ibn Saud levies a quarantine tax equivalent to \$6. In addition, this business-minded ruler gets in Hedjaz currency \$32.50 on each automobile fare to ledina and \$2 on each bus seat to and from

Mecca. The owners get the rest of the fare paid. The trip from Jidda to Medina, which takes two days by car, costs from \$40 to \$60, according to whether it is made at the beginning, middlel or end of the season.

The revenue of the government from these three sources payment by pilgrims is about \$3,000,000 yearly. It is about equivalent to the annual customs revenues, calculated roughly at 20 per cent of \$15,000,-000. The 1930 season was an off year for those in the pilgrim "racket," for only about 75,000 made the trip. No doubt the panic in Wall Street and the world depression this year are keeping at would-be pilgrims who were hoping to wear the coveted green turban. Like the traders in the stock markets of bourses of the world, they will "just have to put off this trip a year or two" untill their own markets pick up-whether they be in cotton, pearls, gum-Arabic, goat skins, coffee or wattle bark.

There is much to be said, however, for the present regime in its dealings with pilgrims. During the reign of King Hussein, as short a time ago as 1926, these visitors were robbed and taxed indiscriminately. Any petty official could get his graft on the pilgrim road. And robbery was rife. A thief caught red-handed in the Hedjaz now forfeits a hand for the first offense and a foot for the second. It is said that if a pilgrim loses his purse on the road now, all passers-by walk around it. Upon discovering his loss all he has to do is to retrace his steps to find it.

A story is told of a pilgrim who recently lost a bag upon the road. Some travelers came up to it and one of them reached out with his foot and kicked it to discover its contents. Upon arriving in Mecca he reported at the Palace of Ibn Saud, and related that he had seen a bag of coffee on the road from Jidda.

"But how did you know

was coffee?" asked the crafty Ibn Saud. Because I kicked it with my foot," swered the hadji.

"What right had you to touch another's property?" thundered the indignant ruler. "Wallahy you shall pay for your curiosity with a hand."

By such stringent measures, and only by such measures, are the life and property of the pilgrim made safe in the Hedjaz. It is said that now a pilgrim can travel the length and breadth of this kingdom wthou fear of being molested.

American automobiles, for the most part, transport the pilgrims to the holy cities. A law requires that pigrims may be carried only by locally constituted syndicates, each owning and operating a minimum of 30 automotive vehicles. There are now 22 of these syndicates, with 638 buses and passenger cars, which happen to be 100 per cent of American manufacture. They are the only ones that, with full loads, can negotiate the deep sand of the Jidda-Mecca-Medina routes. The "season" is from January through May. The syndicate owners, buying on the installment plan, must pay for their cars during this season. A fivepassenger car, transporting each trip eight or ten passengers-with baggage-over hot sand and lava stone and flint, with practically no attention, is pretty well done for by the time May arrives.

A few travelers cling to the camel cara-van because it is cheaper, and the poorest ones trudge over the desert sands by night, sleeping under their rags during the glare and the terrifying heat of the day. The Jidda cameleers groan long and loudly at the invasion of their age-old monopoly the motorcar. Several times their com-plaints have reached the ears of Ibn Saud, who has stopped all motor transport for a week or two to give the camel drivers chance. The camel, however, is bound to go. It is only a question of time.

Down by the port lie the great hotels in which these would-be hadjis from all parts of the world are accommodated, each according to his nationality. Javanese, sians, Sudanese, Egyptians, Filipinos, Mos-lem Abyssinians, Yemenese, Afghans—are all headed for the caaba.

Of all these nationalities the Javanese come in the greatest numbers. Between 30,000 and 40.000 make the pilgrimage each year-and they spend an average of \$125 apiece. As a rule, the pilgrim from Java comes early and, instead of remaining but a few weeks, he stays six months and even more. Generally he takes up the study of Arabic, in order to read the Koran and to be able to say his prayers in the language

of the Prophet.

Not knowing Arabic, the Javanese is the most gullible and consequently the most easily fleeced of all the pilgrims. Often ne starts up a small business in order to help out on his expenses. When in Jidda this eason I bought a pin of not-too-real rubies from a Javanese auctioneer and peddler who had a small stock of ornaments belonging to his short-of-cash countrymen, which he was selling to the highest bidders. The Dutch Consul, who has charge of those thousands of Dutch subjects, when asked whether he had a fund to take care of his stranded proteges, answered:
"We collect \$5 from every one of our

Each one pilgrims toward such a fund. must show a round-trip ticket and a fixed amount of cash, according to his rank and station, before he is allowed to sail for His return ticket, which he posits with us at Jidda on arrival, is picked up just before sailing for home. In case he runs out of food in the country his compatriots always help him out.'

There are fewer Persian, Afghan and Turcoman pilgrims than Javanese, but individually they are richer, spending an average of \$500 each. They come by three routes-across the Syrian Desert from Bag-dad and through the Suez Canal, overland and across the Nejd from Ukair on the Persian gulf, or by way of Bushire down the

Persian gulf and up the Red sea.

A large percentage of Persians ride by motor transport and take the "Grand Tour" to both Mecca and Medina upon their arrival in the Holy Land. To help pay expenses, however, many a rare and treasured prayer rug is left behind by these ardent subjects of the Peacock throne. The Persians all belong to the Shlite sect. They venerate the death of the martyred Hussein, grandson of the prophet. considered as infidels by the Sunnites, the inhabitants of the Hedjaz, and their pres ence at the holy places is merely tolerated. Those who come across Arabia from the Persian gulf are taxed in return for the protection grudgingly given them. Fleecing

these outcasts is considered good form.

About 25,000 Moslem Indians sail to Jidda from Karachi, Bombay or Calcutta by way of the Persian gulf and the Red sea. In their white muslin garments, carrying long staffs and slipping their prayer beads through their thin, nervous fingers, they seem, perhaps, the most ascetic worshipers of all.

Only about 15,000 Egyptians have annually made the pilgrimage these latter years. The custom of sending the Holy Carpet each season from Egypt in a grand pageant has been abolished. The Egyptians are mostly fellaheen, wearing the red slip-pers and blue jullabiyah of their class. About 5,000 come every year from the Sudan and West Africa.

Since the founding of the Turkish Rcpublic only about 8,000 or 9,000 Turkish pilgrims annually go to the Hedjaz—a far try from the Holy Carpet procession that took many thousands yearly from Turkey before the war. Amid the music of pipe and drum the Holy Carpet, draped over gayly caparisoned camel of blue-blood ock, was followed out of the city by Mullahs and Ulamas and by thousands of worshipers on camel and on foot. Haidar Pasha, on the Asiatic shore of Constantinople, and went by rail to within a few miles of Medina over the "Holy railroad," financed and built by pilgrims. There it was again transferred to camels, thus to make its triumphant entry into Mecca, the Sanctum Sanctorum of Islam.

The Moroccans and Algerians from the north African coast are most picturesque and dignified in their voluminous white bournouses. Also they seem to be among most affluent, each leaving behind in the hands of the "pilgrim racketeers" about

Equatorial Africans take years to make heir pilgrimage. For the most part they work their way across Africa by slow, ar-duous stages. They toil, men and women, in the cotton and the gum-arabic fields of the Sudan for three piasters-15 cents-a day and put by two-thirds of it for the supreme event of their lives. A little saved, they move on until their funds are ex-hausted and they find work again, a little nearer their goal. Arriving at Jidda, they are given a fast ride in an American jitney through 45 miles of sand to Mecca at cost that wipes out their last three months'

Omdurman, the native village across the Nile from Khartum, has a large floating population of these coolie pilgrims. From the Somalilands, in white turbans and gingham aprons; from East and South Africa come. Igerotes from the Philippines; burly fighters from Afghanistan; war-like Irakians. Fanatical Yemanese ride on camels down from their mountain fast-nesses in the interior of Arabia and take ship at Hodeida; while Gallas c: the con-quered Moslem tribes of Christian Ethiopia sail from the French Somali seaport Djibouti.

By the most modern methods is this great international business of pilgrims carried Equivalent to the publicity and advertising departments of the West

are the priests and the teachers the Hedjaz government has placed in all of the great and in many of the small Moslem centers. It is the business of these publicity agents to exhort their Mahometan brethren fervently to go to the Holy Cities and win everlasting salvation. They urge them to make the trip not once, but many times, so that they may wear the coveted turban and gain the much desired title of "Hadji."

Besides, Wallah-hy - is not heaven practically assured to one who has four times made the Holy pilgrimage? What are earthly treasures and honors to the everlasting bliss of Islamic paradise—a paradise of gardens filled with tall trees and cool streams, where a man is waited upon by many beautiful virtuous wives, each as tall as a palm tree? With such promises the Persian poppy pickers, the Somali hunter, the Syrian shepherd, the Galla from Ethiopia, the fat merchant from Cairo and all the rest turn their faces toward Mecca via camel, train, bus and ship.

A month before the catastrophe of the Asia I boarded the steam-ship Taif at Port Sudan and also headed toward Mecca. The Taif is a pilgrim ship under the British flag. It runs between Suakim and Suez and zigzags the Red sea between the intermediate ports

DIFFERENCE

It streams African coast and in four hours anchors off Suakim, one of the quarantine stations for the Hedjaz-bound pilgrims. Kamaran island, off the Yemen coast just north of Hodeida, is the quaran-tine station for those coming from the Far East. Here cargoes pilgrims are collected, disinfected, washed, deloused, vac-cinated, inoculated and charged the \$6 quarantine tax by the Hedjaz government. They are now ready to be transported to the sacred shores of the Holy Land. Tor, on the Sinai peninsula at the southern end of the Gulf

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BUDDIE AND HIS FRIENDS





WITH A BIG DOG LIKE KELLY THERE, IT DON'T MAKE MUCH THERE IS PLENTY OF ROOM FOR EXERCISE - BUT WITH SMALL THE REST OF US, IT'S BETTER TO LET THE HAIR GROW LONGER IT KEEPS 'EM WARM AN' CONTENTED IN WINTER

BY AIR

To Emily, a Little Bored With the Position of "Extra" in Her Married Sister's Home, Turning On the Radio Meant Romance—in Person.



MILY LANE'S thick blackishbrown hair, with a streak of white in it running from her high, wide forehead to the crown, was brushed back to lie close against her head

and was secured in that position with good old-fashioned hair pins. The effect was not the type who could be prim. It was disapproving. It was meant to be. Emily was annoyed.

Her cheeks over their high bones were not flushed but they were a very pronounced pink. And her mouth was set. The rest of her small compact body followed her broom into corners.

My! What a mess!

There had been a poker party here in the dining room last night because it had been Wednesday night. And on Wednesday nights Stanley and George had to have their friends in for "poker with roodles," some crazy modern game or other. Sarah, their mother, insisted on it. And when Sarah insisted on things——. Sarah was a good deal like a broom herself. Emity ought to know, who was her sister and had "minded" her before she could walk.

Sarah would decide, at their requests, that the boys should have something. And Emily, or Mary and Alice, their sisters, would argue against it, Sarah would smile patiently and hardly speak a word. She never argued. But finally the boys would have what they wonted

have what they wanted.

Cigar butts and cigaret stubs! And small plates on which they'd had their sand-wiches. And glasses. Those glasses! Emily suddenly picked one up and sniffed it. She was right! They'd contained something

was fight: They contained something stronger than ginger ale.

Well, she sighed, it's a man's world. Even in spite of Evan's position in it. Evan Houstead was Sarah's husband and the children's father and her brother-in-law. And he was a chameleon. Wasn't that the little thing which fitted so effectively against any background that he practically disappeared?

His complexion might be a help in that. It was sandy—neutral. So was his personality, neutral and gentle. His eyes were a light blue, his height was about five feet four, and he ate and slept and pottered about the house without anybody hardly

realizing he was there.

Not that he was henpecked. Indeed not! In the first place, Sarah was not the kind to henpeck and in the second place, when he felt like asserting himself, you became very much aware that he was there and as big as a giant. It was just that he lived in a world of his own. You could almost feel him marveling at himself for gathering about him such a fine, large family. And Emily was sure "the family" included her in his thoughts.

He didn't play poker. He didn't have something called "card sense." He would sit in and watch for an hour or so after the players had arrived and then he would go quietly off to bed. He worked just as quietly in the city. Had his own business, not a tremendous business, but his own. Evan was that kind.

This home of theirs was his. Her posttion in it was peculiar when you come to think of it. She wasn't a housekeeper, because Sarah did as much as she did. She was kind of a "working sister." She had come to him with the package that was Sarah. She got her salary every week, just like any one who works in any field. Her she supposed, was the house and the children and Sarah and Evan.

The room was beginning to look like something at last. The dishes and the glasses had been piled and removed. The sweeping had been done - practically. Everything would be neat when Sarah and Mary returned from their marketing.

She suddenly realized she was tired and she sat down and fanned herself with her house apron. It was a warm spring day and queer, disconnected thoughts through her mind, like flashes of a motion picture.

Emily wondered why she hadn't ever married. It wasn't that she couldn't. Only other things had always come up to intervene. Sarah's marriage and then the coming of the children. Not but that she had not had enough and to spare of love in her

By Charles J. McGuirk



life. She had certainly had the love of all

Stanley, the oldest, had always been a sweet child. She still, when talking behind his back, called him "the little feller." Mary arrived two years after him. A beautiful towhead with a tongue on her and a brain as quick as a minute. George had had a hard time as a baby. He was the kind that "took" everything from teething rash to measles. My! They'd all had a time with him. Alice was ushered in to the strains of "Alexander's Ragtime Band." Here she was a full grown woman and it seemed only yesterday Emily was hemming up her baby dresses

Emily, very secretly, began to count up how old she was because she hadn't admitted a birthday since she was thirty. Thirty—thirty-one—well, never mind.

She was old enough to know better, but

she couldn't help speculating about the feelings existing between a man and a wife. Not the physical feeling because that was nature at her most obvious. It must be right because it handed down children from father to son and from mother to daughter. She was not the kind of woman to rail against it, because it was all right if it was handled right. It wasn't the physical side that intrigued her. It was the spiritual feelings, the tiny antennae which reached out even over the whole world between a man and his wife, or a woman and her busband, or a parent and a child.

There must be a great part of love which is not physical, just as there is a great part of the world which is not physical. Or, if it is physical, is so refined and delicate and tenuous that it seems spiritual to us. Like the radio, for instance

Whoever would have thought a few years ago that a man or a woman could speak or sing in London and be heard just as plain as daylight as far away as Los Angeles? You could even hear the tap or shuffle of dancers' feet. And she was reading only this morning that now they were sending pictures with sound over the radio. Wouldn't be long before you could sit down in front of a little box and see things happen instead of reading about them in your newspaper or seeing them at the movies. Something in the air did it. Some force. They thought it was electricity, but they didn't know. It was something physical but didn't it act like those supernatural miracles they had back in the Old Testa-ment times? Why, anything could come out of that radio of theirs right in front

She looked at the radio as a new thought occurred to her, with her head on one side She knew one thing she'd wager that would come out of it. Dust! The radio before her was two-natured. It was a cabinet with a very ornate front of dark wood all full of scrolls and flowers. Behind it was just nothing. When you turned it around it was a common ordinary box containing a mass of metal and some tubes. Out of it hung a cord which attached to a switch socket

in the wall. You turned the dial in the ornate front and you got anything from a sermon or a household hint to the latest wicked jazz song.
Emily turned the cabinet around. Yes,

There was the dust, squatting in the level spaces, banked against and around the tubes. She dusted it vigorously and flecked the wall behind it and turned it right side before again

She wondered what she'd get if she switch it on and gave the dials a turn. Maybe it would be a clergyman giving out a life lesson; or a famous beauty specialist advising young girls of all ages the kind of cream to use on their faces. Or almost anything. The reason she didn't turn it on in the morning generally was that it distracted her from her work. She turned it on.

It took something like a minute for the radio to warm up and she had almost forgotten about it and was on her way to the kitchen when she was abruptly halted by a compelling, resonant but modulated voice was most meticulous about its accent It pronounced "him" so that it rhymed 'seem" and it carried a suggestion of the silent vowels on the end of words like "take." It flicked the air lightly but effectively, as she flicked the dust off furni-ture—as though it was removing cobwebs from the minds of its hearers. It said:

"Of coase, you use tea. And coffee. Buttah. Shugah. All the staples and the condeements. And I assuah you any recognized brand, packed and sealed and carry-ing theah packah's names, must be all

theah handlahs claim foah them.
"But what I want to bring to youah attention, deah madam, is that a fuhm's honah and a fuhm's romahnce — toahty years of it-two generations as men's lives go-are put into every package of Guirmack's products.
"Think of it! It's stupendous. Think of

a family's honoah, its romahnce, its honesty going into the quahtah pound package of buttah which comes, fragrant and unsullied, to yuah table!
"Think of the imagination, the entah-

prize and the investment which has sent it theah. And think of the splendoah of the imagination of men that has made it possible to ship Guirmack's — and othah products ovah the length and breath of this great land of ouah's

Emily sat down with a small shock and tried to think of the marvels of transpor-She also wondered how butterquahtah of a pound of buttah which came fragrahnt to her table-would taste if it were tangibly flavored with Guirmack's honor, romance, imagination, enterprise, and investment. Of course, that was silly of her. You only ate the butter, itself, from a cow. But how that man could talk! such authority! He must be a great He must be a great big man. Way over six feet.

While she was thinking of his size and the romantically flavored butter he stepped -grandly, she was sure-away from the

microphone to make way for a sister singing act. That was the way of radio broad-casts. They gave you three ounces of entertainment for every ounce of truth on the theory that truth was hard to take. So Emily sat there to listen and to wait for him to come back. Neither the sisters nor the song disturbed her. The sisters, she imagined, were nice pleasant girls and the song, "Two Little Toes Are Pattering My Heart," was one of those tink My Heart," was one of those tinkling melodies which couldn't disturb anybody.

She wondered how the radio companies, powerful and rich as they were, ever could attract a wonderful big person like him. And what a chance a remarkable man like him had to do good in the world. He had already done her good and she was only one of millions. And then she realized she wasn't half as interested in the Guirmack products he was recommending as she was in his voice and the way he talked.

There must be a way in which a person in her circumstances could meet a man in his. After all, a radio announcer was a servant of the public and she, as an assist-ant and a sister of a housewife, was most certainly a part of the public. She would wait here and find out his name. They always gave the names of both the particu-lar and the general announcer of every program. Then one wrote to them in care of whatever station they broadcast from. His name was Harold Endicott of station

In one of the class soundproof studios of the WOIU Broadcasting Company Harold Endicott was talking into a portable micro-He was standing beside a desk and the microphone was on a high stand which looked like a Greek column and had just

enough top to hold the instrument.

He stood poised like a bird about to take flight. And this is no poetic simile. His body was straightened and leaning forward. His head was thrown back and from his throat poured forth "raw" sounds which would be transformed and softened by the alchemy of the ether to go out to his large unseen audience.

He stood that way because he had to "reach up" so that his voice would hit the microphone. Harold was a small man. Small but complete. So complete you would never suspect he was under average height if you saw him walking or standing alone.

He was striking in his way. He gave out the atmosphere of a superior person, like a banker, or a connoisseur of things artistic, or a tremendously successful bootlegger. In dress he affected one of two colors, blue or gray. He was gray himself, not in the disagreeable stage of "turning" or not in the whiteness of old age. Sort of steel gray. His skin, was of a very dark ivory. His teeth were small, even, and his own. His eyes were grayish-blue or bluish-gray. mouth was mobile, as are the mouths of all superior articulators.

His affectations? Well, his neckties were

Continued on Page Fourteen

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Tattered, Half Frozen and Hardly Able to Stumble Along, They Looked Like Ghosts

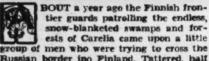
Drawn by Stockton Mulford

The Red Island of Despair

On the Frigid Northern Coast of Russia Lies Solovki, Where the Soviet Sends Its Political Prisoners. The Horrors of This Arctic Devil's Island, Where Some 300,000 Victims of Red Cruelty Are Virtual Slaves, Have Recently Been Described by Escaped Convicts

By Alexander I. Nazaroff

Author of "Tolstoy, the Inconstant Genius"



group of men who were trying to cross the Russian border ino Finland. Tattered, half frozen and hardly able to stumble along, they looked like ghosts. Upon learning that they already were on Finnish soil some of them fainted.

They were taken to the near-by hamlet of Martukule. There they told the authorities that they were political convicts who had succeeded in escaping from the Solovietzky prison. For two weeks they had wandered in the frozen Carelian wastes, hiding, starving, feeding on wild berries; and now, still shuddering at the memory of the place whence they came, they implored the authorities to permit them to remain in Finland. "Kill us if you wish," they kept repeating, "but do not send us back where a fate more terrible than death awaits us."

Solowki, or the Solovietzky islands lying in the White sea in the extreme north of Russia, are the Russian equivalent of the French Guiana, only a far more cruel one Upon them is the prison of the O. G. P. U. (the Soviet political police), which probably is the largest prison in the world and which is famous throughout Russia for the extreme severity of its regime. "One cannot rise from one's grave; one cannot return from Solovki"—it is so that the people speak of it.

Until recently reliable information on the Solovietzky prison was comparatively scant. The Soviet press hardly ever mentions it, nor are foreign tourists invited there; the Soviets prefer to display achievements of a different kind. It was only occasionally that a brief record of the human suffering in these islands would reach the world. Thus, in the wood sold by soviets in foreign markets a tree trunk would be found with an inscription carved on it "Save us! We convicts at Solovki are buried alive. A. Matveyey" (or Petrov or other signatures)

Lately, however, quite a few men have succeeded in escaping from Solorki. The eighteen "counter revolutionists" lauded by

N. Achonen, a Finn, whose arrival in Finland I have described, were followed by V. Svyeshnikov, an outstanding Red army officer, who had been banished there for "anti-soviet utterances," by A. Grube a Latvian whom the soviets mistook for a "capitalistic spy," and by others. Recently the crossing of the Finn border by such fugitives led to the exchange of sharp diplomatic notes between the soviets and Fin-

In depositions and articles which these men have published outside, of Russia they draw a gloomy picture of Solovietzky life. Perhaps this picture is onesided. They may exaggerate the horrors of it, as it would be only natural to do for men who did be horrors. Yet in the main facts (and even in characteristic details) all of their accounts agree; this seems to prove that basically their narrative is truthful and sincere.

Solovki is not merely a prison; it is literally a whole little prison world. Prison settlements or "camps" are scattered not only in the islands, but also on the continent between Kem and Murmansk, near Archangel, etc. In 1929 the total number of Solovietzky convicts was estimated at about 45,000 men, women and children. Since then it has been quickly increasing. A. Zatykian and N. Malyshev, who fled from Solovki last July, assert that now this number has risen to about 300,000.

What is striking about Solovki is not only the human interest these 300,000 prisoners present. The fact is that Solovietzky outcasts are an army of convict laborers. While some of the American and European politicians deep-mindedly question, or pretend to question, the existence of convict labor in Russia, this army, under violent compulsion, daily toils to provide the soviet state with cheap articles for foreign export and for home consumption.

Solovith enjoyed a wide fame before the revolution, too, but it was a different fame. The largest of the isfands, Solovietzky island proper, for centuries has been the site of one of the most remarkable Russian monasteries, with which numberless poetic legends and historical reminiscences are

connected. In Czarist days thousands of pilgrims flocked to it every summer.

There is a typical charm in most insular and peninsular monasteries from Mont St. Michel, in France, to Mount Athos, in the Aegean sea. Yet Solovietzky Monastery possessed a potent and peculiar fascination of its own.

Green, cold, strikingly transparent waters; reddish-gray rocks rising from them and bespeckled with white seagulls, the stern, granite fortress walls of the monastery with golden church cupolas sparkling behind them in the crystalline air and the truly aretic calmness reigning over it all, such are the first impressions which one received when the little ship manned by monks arrived at Solovki from Archangel.

The monastery was founded at the beginning of the 15th century by two kindiy old monk hermits, St. Savvatiy and St. Herman, the two Russian versions of St. Francois d'Assisi. Indeed, a better place for complete withdrawal from the world could not be found. In those days the island was literally a no-man's land, and even in 1914 the territory beyond the monastery remained uninhabited. From the hills near the monastery one could see a desolate perspective of rocks, sands, pine and birch forests and, above all, lakes—there are 300 of them in the island! On clear days they would dazzle one like an endless panorama of mirrors reflecting the low, reddish northern sun.

The walls of the monastery's "Kremlin" (fortgess), with their eight towers mounting ancient bronze cannon, impress by their mammoth massiveness; built of enormous, uneven blocks of granite, they are twenty feet thick and forty-five feet high. For as the monastery grew over the tombs of its founders politics intruded even here. During the sixteenth century it became Muskovia's stronghold in the north. The Swedes besieged it time and again, but never took it, and even as recently as 1854, during the Crimean War, the British fleet, bombarded it, but could not destroy it.

But it was in winter that the monastery was especially impressive. Winter lasts here for seven months. The sea, covered with icebergs, grows black and stormy, and communication with the continent (forty miles distant) becomes next to impossible (the monks did not send their boat there more than once a month). In December, and January an almost uninterrupted polar night envelopes the islands. In greenish darkness, under a sky fluctuating with the fantastic lights of aurora borealis, in the uproar of winds, the monastery, with long lines of monks silently filing into its churches, looked like a strange dream, like a hand gloved in granite which, with perhaps a naive yet unshakable faith, held out the cross to the threatening icebergs of the arctic.

Obviously, it is the ideally secluded position of the islands that prompted the soviets to establish their master prison there. Yet, historically speaking, this choice was amusing.

In centuries gone by, the monastery or rather two of its towers, also was used as a prison. The examples was set by Ivan the Terrible, who in 1554 sent some "heretics" there. Since then the Czars imprisoned their most dangerous enemies there; it became a political prison of especial importance. Thus, the Solovietzky towers had the privilege of seeing many a picturesque historical personality; many dramatic collisions of ambitions ended there. It was here, for instance, that the famous Count Peter Tolstoy, one of Leo Tolstoy's ancestors, ended his stormy life. The cruel and talented count—foreign diplomats knew him well, feared him and described him as "Thomme le plus eloquent, le plus fourbe et le moins scrupuleux de toute la Russia"—was one of Peter the Great's favorite statesmen; but a few years after the Emperor's death he, in spite of his 32 years, tried unsuccessfully to prevent Peter II, the emperor's grandson, from occupying the throne. He landed here.

Yet under the Czars the number of prisoners at Solovki seldom exceeded a hundred. Moreover, in the '80s of the last century the Solovietzky prison was entirely suppressed. Thus, in 1922, by sending its first tatch of convicts there the socialistic rulers of Moscow boldly resuscitated Ivan the Terrible's abandoned tradition.

Now the monastery is the administrative

center of the Solovietzky prison world. In its solid buildings are the headquarters of O. G. P. U., and there the Red army units guarding the convicts and the "Uslon for U. S. L. O. N.)—that is to say, the administration of Solovietzky camps—are quartered. The monastery's seven churches, stripped of their splendor and of their valuable ancient ikons, have been converted into prison barracks "clubs," storage houses, etc. For, of course, as soon as the soviets took possession of Solovki the monks were partly arrested and shot and partly chased out.

Only a small per cent of convicts live, however, in the islands themselves. Thus, even in the main island, where within the monastery's walls the soviets inherited from the hard-working monks a little tannery, a tailoring shop, an electric power station and other such enterprises, there are only about 10,000 men. A great ma-jority of the convicts are quartered on the continent; it is there that convict labor is needed most.

Solovietzky convicts are literally out-laws, "the slaves of the state." They have no legal protection of any kind. The prison administration's authority over them is unlimited. A commander of a camp, or even a mere O. G. P. U. agent, can inflict any punishment upon them, or even shoot them for the slightest oftense.

They live in large, unheated wooden barracks without any sanitary accommoda-tions. They are so herded that at night the seven or eight rows of bunks and the earth floor of the barracks look like one solid mass of filthy, weltering, groaning and swearing bodies. The air is fetid; those in the upper bunks nearly suffocate. In win-ter the cold is terrific. "Often," Mr. Grube says (in "Novoye Russkoye Slovo"), "in the morning bodies of convicts frozen to death would be found along the barrack's outer

At daybreak they are driven to work They fell trees in snow-covered forests; in summer they load them for exportation or cut them for various purposes. This is their main work; wood plays quite a role in Russia's foreign trade, and the soviet government has assigned extensive forest areas for exploitation by convicts. But they also do other things: thus all of the Murmansky railroad is repaired and taken care of by them.

The soviet government's slogan is "To squeeze out of the 'Solovietzky enterprise' as much profit as possible." Accordingly, the harshness with which these state slaves are forced to labor defies all description. They work from 14 to 20 hours a day. But if they fail to do their "quota," even in 20 hours, their insufficient food ration of slimy black bread and rotten fish soup is cut. Those who, exhausted or ill, fall and are unable to rise are struck by the butt of the guard's rifle, beaten up. Or else, in their underclothes, they are held in the frost for an hour; all Solovietzky fugitives assert that this is one of the most frequent punishments.

Still sadder, however, is the fate of a convict who becomes incapacitated, for the principle that "he who does not work shall not eat" is applied at Solovki in its literal ruthlessness. According to Mr. Svyeshnikov, disabled old men are sent to Anzery, an island especially reserved for them, and allowed to starve:

Mr. Grube quotes the following case: A tree trunk smashed the chest of a young peasant convict. Learning that the man was disabled for life. Byelovzorov, com-mander of the company, ordered him shot.

"What an amount of food we would have to waste on him in the ten years of im-prisonment!" he exclaimed. "A bullet cer-tainly costs less."

Yet the work which the convicts abhormost is the building of the Kem-Ukhtinsky and Kem-Parandensky highroads. "There is literally not a square inch of ground on these roads," Mr. Svyeshnikov writes, "which has not been drenched with human tears and blood."

Here the convicts toil up to the waist in the liquid, cold mud of swamps, red and swollen from bites of myriads of mosquitoes, under a shower of supervisors' invectives and blows; here pneumonia is the almost unavoidable fate of a convict. "To be sent to the Ukhtinsky road is to be sentenced to death," Mr. Grube asserts. "In June, 1928, 15,000 men were sent here: two months later 1,800 returned, the rest having perished." . .

Generally speaking, the average length of a Solovietzky convict's life does not outlast two or three years. They are all doomed men, and they know it. Those who do not die on the Ukhtinsky highroad will die of spotted typhus (for spotted typhus and other diseases carry away thousands after thousands), and those whom even spotted typhus spares will succumb from exhaustion and undernourishment. "One cannot rise from one's grave; one cannot return from

Where lies the cause of this at the first

sight absurd cruelty? First of all, in the "social composition" of the convicts.

Among Solovietzky convicts there are criminal offenders. But they are very few. As in Ivan the Terrible's days, Solovki is chiefly a political prison. From ex-aristocrats and clergymen (many of the late Patriarch Tikhon's supporters died here) to "sabotaging technical experts," workmen who permitted themselves to strike and "nep-men"—that is to say, new business men who were allowed to trade by Lenin but were rearrested and banished by Stalin —all sorts of soviet "enemies" are represented. Lately thousands of "kulaks"—that is, peasants who opposed collectivization—have been sent here with their families (it is they, by the way, who have raised the number of Solovietzky convicts to its present enormous figure).

Thus, from the soviet viewpoint, Solovki holds the most "harmful" human element—those whom, even in their official statements, soviet leaders describe as "men who do not die out quickly enough." It is true that after a month of stay here all lose their "ideological" and "class distinction." Covered with insects and ulcers, all revert to type; an ex-aristocratic becomes undistinguishable from a bandit. But that makes no difference. They are, or at least they

were, the proletariat's "class enemies." It would be silly to stand on ceremony with

Moreover, the Solovietzky administration has an enormous free supply of this labor-ing power. When it needs more men Mosthrows into Solovki, "as into a fur-e," a spadeful of new "human coal" that is to say, thousands of new convicts are taken from other Russian prisons. In that sense Solovki serves as a reservoir to the prisons of the entire soviet union.

Only the leading officials of the "Ulson" and the agents of the O. G. P. U. are appointed in the ordinary bureaucratic manner. The majority of minor jailors-commanders of barracks and camps, supervisors of works, etc.—are, incredible as it may sound, convicts themselves. For the inner organization of the prison is original indeed.

Suppose an engineer, mechanic or merely a strong, capable man of domineering type is sent here. To waste him away as as manual laborer would be silly, uneco-nomic. Hence, in former days, the adminis-tration would "rent out" such men. For in-stance, it would send an engineer to some factory in Northern Russia which would need one; it would receive from this factory the man's salary, while he himself would get only a food ration and lodgings. Convicts used to call that "slave trade." Indeed, it is exactly that, just as in the eighteenth century Russian nobles rented out Utheir trained serfs as tailors or architects.

Now, however, the administration does this but seldom. Instead, it prefers to "promote" such valuable convicts. It gives such a man an engineering job in one of its saw-mills, or it makes him the commander of a convict company. If "promoted" convicts prove to be efficient and willing to act as ruthless slave drivers of their fellow con-victs, they may rise still higher. Thus, Mr. Svyeshnikov says that one M. Frenkel, a talented "nep-man," has become one of the economic advisers of "Ulson." He has un-der him thousands of convicts, and even some officials, remaining their prisoner at the same time! This system, naturally, enables the soviet government to economize on officials' salaries.

There are only about 3,000 of such privileged convicts. As a rule they hold on to their privileges as best they can, and therefore make particularly inhuman and harsh jailers. They are especially hated by the mass of convicts; in return they hate them perhaps even more than the O. G. P. U. agents do. In this respect, indeed, this system of making the proletariat's class ene-Continued on Page Twenty-one



The Earth Floor Is a Solld Mass of Eilthy, Greaning, Swearing Bodies

The SIGN of the NARCISSUS # 2 HENRY C.

INSTALLMENT II.

ARCISSA took a cigaret from a coil of her oakum colored hair, match from some other part of her and assembled them. Cap-tain Hank watched her in a disfavor too deep for expression. She blew a jet of smoke

at the Catskills and asked: "Am I to consider your resignation from my service as final, Captain Brock?

'You bet. "Well, that's good." Narcissa's eyes that were not the Dutch blue they should have been, but a lilac color, rested thoughtfully on the square, angry crimson face.

"O, is it?" Captain Hank glared. "Perhaps when you catch a hurricane maybe you change your mind."

"Can't be helped, old thing. Your pay will just cover the cost of a secretary I've engaged. I am an expert navigator-"Like I am an expert author."

And you can't teach me anything about sailing thus tub."

"Nor about anything else," muttered Captain Brock, bitterly. "What about your crew? Will that be high heeled too?"

'No, flat footed. I ran over to the yard this morning in the swifty and talked to the construction boss, Jim Vickers, about my plan. He is going to get me out the stuff I'll need."

"And lose his job when the big chief gets back," Captain Hank interrupted.

"Maybe not. Jim tells me they are laying off some extra hands for the slack sea-son and says they'll be glad to sign on Laps and Letts and Finns, so they'll be immune from heat, like seagulls."

"You think of everything, like the duy-

vil's daughter.
"Thanks for both of us—dad and me,"
Narcissa said sweetly.

She shifted legs, sitting on the starboard one she had been swinging, and swinging the port prop. "Jim is going to hand pick me seven or eight of these arctic oceaners for crew and building gang when we get down there. He says they're docile as performing sea lions."

"Maybe," gloomed Captain Hank, "and maybe not. Wait until they inhale a little cayman rum."
"Well, we two determined women with

automatics and knives lashed to our knees will be able to protect our—you know—and enforce discipline."

"Two, you say . . . and there you go again with your . . . unladyness. And who also is the other madwoman?"

"My secretary. Miss Tietjens. She's tired of being librarian."

Narcissa looked past her resigned sailing master, at a sleek yacht slipping down with the tide like a slim pike making a passage. This saved her the alarm that might or might not have been caused her by the sight of a squarely built, middle-aged mariner of Dutch descent threatened by immediate cerebral hemorrhage, coma and

Captain Hank managed to struggle to the main rigging, grip the shrouds and hang to them, panting. But he was a strong man with arteries still elastic, and after a brief struggle mastered the paroxysm. Narcissa rose and stretched herself, leaning back with long round arms extended, hands clasped above her head. Her strong white teeth came together with a click.

"Well, I must be shoving off, old dear cappy thing. I've got lots to attend to."
"I have a notion to attend to you. With

a rope's end. "Start it, and see where you finish." She swung toward him, lithe as a sea otter.

"And to think it was me brought you up aboard," Captain Hank wailed. "When you were crawling round the decks on hands and knees, with a lanyard to you so you should not get over the rail when my back was turned. O, dear, what a bad job I have made of you. It is enough to drive me to

drink. "It doesn't need that. 'Reading maketh a full man.' You read too much collateral history. You are getting fat. The tropics ry. You are getting fat. would have been just your dish to reduce. But it's too late now. You've resigned."

"I have not. I said only I had a good notion to resign. But now it is impossible.

What could I tell your father?"
"Just what you've been telling me. That your billet is as yacht captain and not head keeper of an insane female member of the Vandersee family on her private floating

"That would be no more than truth."
"Tell him also that the time has come

when your life must be devoted to your art

In the Garden of Narcissa and Her Companion on the Cay, Electric Lights in Form of a Huge Narcissus Blinked at John Flint as He Passed Over That Section Each Night on His Tour From Miami to the Bahamas.



"John Flint, was there ever anything built

wasn't built of love?"

tion Company.

Europe.

now.

What?

we can beat out of the Vandersee Construc-

"That's the idea, samples of all their stock. If I like it I may put in a big order later on, accompanied by a check."

"The check," opined the captain, "will

Narcissa shook her tawny head. "Not so

sure. He has always complained about my lack of inherited Dutch thrift. He says that

I am destructive rather than constructive. I want to show him that he is wrong. Every big plant has a lot of waste product, and that is what I want to use. I don't care if the iron is badly rusted and the cement

old and planks knotty and sappy and the bricks chipped and the Finns and Laps and

Letts and things a lot of dumbbells. I am

not building for posterity. We moderns build for prosperity."

She looked expectantly at her sailing

master, waiting for him to say something. Then, as he did not, she observed in a gentler tone: "Since you wisely refrain

from asking me what it is all about, I'll tell you. I am going to start something

believe you," said Captain Hank.

"An idea. We are on the threshold of

a new age, which is the age of the air. We

have been living and moving about in two

dimensions, but now we are going to live in three. Up to this time our aspect of

come when your father gets back from

That the pen is mightier than the belaying pin. History has called you, and you must

"O, dear, are you trying to make fools of me?

"No, not even one. Nature beat me to it.

Then you haven't resigned?"
"No!" the badgered mariner shouted.
"All right. Then you're fired."
"I am not. There are still some things that even a spoiled baggage of a modern American girl cannot do. Firing me, Heinrich Broek, Master Mariner, is one of them.

I have sworn off." "Off what?"

"Being fired. There has been too much of that nonsense. Whenever I am firm, for your best good, somebody tries to fire me. Once it was your father and once your Aunt Wilhelmina, and now it is you. Next, I suppose it will be Greta Tietjens that tries to fire me.

"I'd say she had done that already, in a different way. The way you fire a tarbarrel."

drew himself up with dignity. "I have nothing more to say. What are your or-

Narcissa threw back her head and gave laugh. A circling gull laughed back at her. The girl swooped on the sturdy avatar of an earlier Dutch mariner who had sailed up that majestic stream, threw her arms around his neck, and still laughing, kissed

and iron rods and bricks and water and stores and bricks and your Finns and Laps and Letts and bricks and bricks and bricks.

things has been from in front and from both of his hot brick red cheeks. behind and from the sides. Our viewpoint "Get her alongside the yard wharf, darling, and stand by to take on cement of externals has been from the same plane, so we build accordingly. Houses, and villages and towns have been planned to stand inspection from their own level. Do you

"Of course. I am not so dumb." Captain Hank nodded, "So," he said 'From the outside of a house," Narcissa gloomily, "in brief, I am to get everything

pursued, "we think only of how it looks from where we stand. If those proportions strike the eye as right, then it is all right. We don't know anything about the ground plan or the roof or the rooms inside. But when we are inside one of the rooms, then the three dimensions of that has to be right, too, because we are aware of them. And if we are directly overhead, then the plans of the building and its grounds have to be right because we are aware of them, too."

"So that is it," said the captain. "You want to build your camp to be looked at from a plane. An airplane."

"Right, Cappy. Not only the camp but the whole cay. Not only in form but in color scheme. Like a flower. The cay is nearly round, but that does not matter. Flowers are not all of geometric design. Some of the loveliest are irregular, it is a type or an irig prohid or lady's slipper." rose or an iris orchid or lady's slipper.

Captain Hank was getting interested. "But they are regular in color," he objected.

"Good for you, old dear thing." Narcissa's eyes sparkled. "But what about some that are variegated in one blossom. Nasturtiums, marigolds? Anyhow, you get the idea. I am going to build my camp and lay out that little dab of sand to be looked at from in front, behind, sideways and from above, so that it will be like a lovely multi-colored blossom floating in a bowl of pale blue

"Perhaps you are not so crazy as I thought, Narcissa. But who is going to look

"Hendrik Hudson might have asked himself the same question the first time he sailed up this river. But it wasn't so long before a good many people were looking

"By gum, that is true. Only from fore and aft and sideways, like you say. It is only in the last few years they begin to look at it from aloft."

"There you are. Now this cay is nearly on a direct line of flight from Florida points to the Windward islands, and if there was something worth looking at, they would something worth looking at, they would swerve to look at it. When the time comes, I'll give it publicity. Put colored photographs in the hotels and airports. "FLY OVER MIRAFLORA CAY" and underneath: "The Harbinger of the Future. A Pioneer Beauty Spot of the Building to Come, Offered for Your Inspection by the Vanderes Construction. Company, Noveley, 1985.

Vandersee Construction Company. Narcissa Vandersee, Art Engineer."
"Hooray!" burst from the throat of Cap-tain Heinrich Broek. "Come, let us be get-ting alongside. . . . "

The sun's "lower limb," as navigators say, kissed the horizon that was ruled straight across a sky that was soft but clear. There poured out from the incandescent sphere an orange flame that was invisible until it found a brilliant reflection in objects opposite, as far as the sky and as near as twin moles on the little cay ahead, and the deep laden schooner yacht approaching it with a faint breath of air in her ruddy sails. A flight of flamingoes drifting toward their lodgings for the night were like crimson firebrands against a pale blue zenith.

To these birds the sturdy "brick barge" may have resembled a delicate insect of brilliant hues crawling over an opalescent shell, the inside of a flat pearl oyster shell of which the matrix split the solar spectrum into hues of infinite delicacy and variety. Such air as still stirred was fair and aloft from the surface of water that seemed too thin and light and rare to support so ponderous an object as the yacht. To the en-raptured girl she seemed to be gravitated and suspended in a clear transparent plasma that intensified rather than veiled the bright fine sand under it, with coral heads of delicate tracery and gleaming shells and a sea garden of multi-colored flowers over which hovered bright, bird-

Narcissa could not have viewed her island under lovelier auspices. From the distance it rested as if floating there, in need of anchoring lest it drift away. There were the rosy golden beaches, and the sort of fantastic rocks and ledges that Turner loved to paint, and greens that were not the greens most people know but suffused with complementary coloring, and the whole of the mass was swept and brushed with sensitive chromatic notes that were not of pigment, but of glamour.

Yet Narcissa felt depressed, less from the heat than from a sudden realization of the bizarre departure from all the orthodox civilized effort that she had set in motion. was faced suddenly and appallingly with the difference between the projection of an idea and its actual undertaking. Is

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Continued on Page Twenty

What Was Justice In This Case?

The Lonely Doctor, the Beautiful Girl, the Fatal Aftermath

By Peter Levins.

HE was a beautiful young girl, a bright little companion, and I was lonely.'

These words, taken from the doctor's own narrative, might well serve as the text of today's story. That one quotation tells volumes.

Dr. Christopher Schott, Louisville, Ky, physician, was 25 years older than Elizabeth Griffith. She was only 14 when she met him and only 16 when they became "engaged." In the course of the next year, however, she quarreled with the doctor, left his employment, fell in love with another man, and on December 24, 1919, within a few days of her approaching marriage, she was found dead in the doctor's office with a bullet through the heart and the doctor's gun beside her.

However, do not jump to conclusions. The thing was not as simple as it may appear. As a matter of fact, the case was one of the most puzzling mysteries the Kentucky authorities ever tackled.

Elizabeth Griffith went to work for Schott as an office girl about eight months after he met her. Their association developed a romance, despite the girl's youth and the great difference in their ages, but this new and exciting business of being loved, her absorbtion gradually evaporated and she began running around with boys of her own generation.

LEFT IN LURCH AT CRITICAL TIME.

This led to quarrels between them (once he even hired a detective to follow her) and finally the break came.

"She quit me right in the middle of the influenza epidemic, when I was up to my ears in work," said the doctor. "It made me angry to feel that the girl I was going to marry would leave me in the lurch at a time like that. But I understood from some of her friends that she wanted me to ask her to come back.'

Several months passed. Elizabeth entered the city hospital to train as a nurse. She met Captain George K. Jordan, stationed at Camp Zachary Taylor, a few miles from her home. Dr. Schott invited her to come back to work for him, saying he needed her very much. She wrote him the following letter:

Did you ever stop to think that the time might come when I would not want to come back? You seem to think can take or leave me at will. I admit that I waited patiently and prayed for you to come back to me, but now it could not even be if you wished it. Your unjust suspicions have settled that forever. I will never marry a man who does not trust me.

Let me relieve you of all responsibility, for I have gotten to the point where I do not even want to come back. I have no feeling for you other than indifference. It does not matter to me whatever you come or go.

It's hell to feel that way, and I never thought I could feel any other emotion for you but love, so you see it has come to the quitting for good between us. Don't bother to think of me personally again, as I feel absolutely impersonal about you.

However, I would like to be friends, and would like to keep on fixing your books. In fact, I need the money. know, Doc, I can't like any one man longer than three months at a time. It will be hard for you to find another girl who is as interested in your work as I was. I have always been good to

Every one wants to know who the good-looking man is on my dresser. Don't bust. It's you.

Regards and best wishes

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ELIZABETH.

Unfortunately for both of them, she did return to his employment, despite the fact that Dr. Schott was infatuated with her and despite the supposition that she was indifferent to him and in love with Jordan.

Incidentally, she and the army officer at first planned to get married on Christmas day, but, according to Jordan, they postponed the day until the New Year, Jordan's reason being that he would re-ceive a check for \$300 on the first of the month. This may or may not be an important detail in the story. Jordan him-



The late Elizabeth Griffith

apparently in the best of spirits.

any kind between him and his sweetheart

On the morning of December 24, 1919,

Exactly what happened from then on is something else we do not know. Her sister, Katie May, telephoned her at 10 o'clock,

to tell her that she had received a bonus from her office, and again at 1:50 p. m.

She said Dr. Schott answered the phone and called Elizabeth. Katie asked her to

bring some coffee home for their mother and then inquired if she was coming home

"I was in the habit of calling my ssiter

almost every day but would always try to call her when Dr. Schott was out, because I

didn't like him," she testified later. "I have called many times when he was there

She said she was sure of the time because

William J. Ryan, noted Louisville athlete,

saw him go to his car, and that he was

she looked at the small clock on her desk.

testified that he saw Dr. Schott in front of his office about 2:30 p. m. He said

Mrs. Ellis Rudolph, a neighbor, said she met the doctor outside his office at about

2:35 p. m. She said there was no one with him. "Did you hear a pistol shot?" he asked,

accordingly to her story. She said she thought she had. "Did any one else hear

it?" She told him she didn't know but would go and see. She said she went into

the drug store adjoining the three-room

house in which he had his office, but that

Testimony of Dr. Christopher Schott:

"It has always been my custom to de-liver Christmas gifts to my patrons on Christmas. This morning Laurene Gardner,

13-year-old child of a tenant of mine, ask-

ed to go along for the ride. We left the

house about noon and returned at 1 o'clock

for more presents. As we left, Elizabeth smiled and waved to us.

found the double doors closed between the

reception room in the front of the house

and the consultation room. I called to Eliza-

beth but received no answer. Just then a patient (Mrs. Ella Gerlach) came in and I

called again. Receiving no answer, I took

a small key from my pocket and lifted the

"We found Elizabeth lying partially on

her left side, half way between the con-sultation room and the rear room. A small

amount of blood was flowing from the

"When we returned again, about 3:30, we

when she emerged he was not in sight.

so I am quite familiar with his voice."

early. Elizabeth said she didn't know.

Elizabeth Griffith left her home at 8 o'clock

wound and my revolver was lying near her self testified that there was no trouble of hand. There was no note. I examined her, saw that she was dead, and quickly notified

The girl had been shot through the heart. The bullet went downward through the body, entering the chest and emerging between the fourth and fifth ribs. The bullet was found embedded in the lower part of a dresser cabinet. The police decided she must have been in a kneeling or stooping position. Coroner Roy Carter found the body still warm when he arrived and fixed the time of death at about 2:30.

Dr. Schott insisted that he was away from the office at that time. He said he and the Gardner child were delivering presents. He denied that he was in his office when Katie May Griffith telephoned. He insisted that if she spoke to a man, it must have been somebody else.

"My little girl never took her own life!" cried Mrs. John T. Griffith when she was informed of the tragedy.

The body was removed to an undertaking establishment and an autopsy performed. Dr. Carter stated that the examination had revealed no motive for suicide or murder, and then went on to say:

"In my opinion, a bullet of the caliber which caused Miss Griffith's death, if it had been fired by her, would have caused a larger bruise than the small spot en-circling the wound. There were no powder burns on either her clothing or body and from the range of the bullet it seems that would have been almost impossible for the girl to have fired the shot herself."

In view of this report, along with the other testimony, the police felt called upon to place Dr. Schott under arrest.

"You've made a terrible mistake," he said Captain William H. De Forester, chief of detectives. "I would not have harmed a hair of her head.'

FOLKS BRING LUNCH AS PROBE BEGINS.

Now let us follow the story as it wound its way through the examining trial, held in the Jefferson county courthouse at Louisville before Judge A. T. Burgevin. Robert H. Lucas, who later became commissioner of internal revenue, was the prosecutor. Schott's attorneys were Clem Huggins and Robert J. Hagan, two of the foremost criminal lawyers in Kentucky.

The hearing attracted crowds of people. many of the women bringing their lunches in order not to lose their places in the

told of their findings, Captain Jordan took the stand, stated that he had been engaged to Elizabeth for several months, that he had been seeing her almost every evening, and that they postponed their wedding day "because Elizabeth wanted to get some things and because of financial circumstances.

Q.-When did you last see her? A.day before her death. I called her up in the afternoon and Dr. Schott answered the phone. He told me that Elizabeth left a message for me to meet her at the same place, or something of the sort. I took her home. The next word I received was the

news of her death.

Katle Griffith told of her telephone calls, insisting she was positive she had spoken to Dr. Schott.

Q.-What was the tone of Elizabeth's voice? A.—Her voice indicated that she had been in a quarrel. Dr. Schott's voice was

the same as ever.
Q.—Did Dr. Schott have an influence over your sister? A.-Dr. Schott had a hypnotic influence over my sister.

Q.—(By Mr. Huggins) Did Elizabeth's voice sound happy? A.—It certainly did not. I could always tell when she had been in a fuss with the doctor.

Q.-Don't you know that Elizabeth committed suicide because of the postponement of her wedding with Captain Jordan? A.— No, I don't. I think she was killed by man who was insanely jealous and wanted her for himself.

"SLAIN WHILE ON KNEES, BEGGING FOR MERCY.'

William Ryan told of seeing Schott at 2:30 outside the doctor's office. He set the time by the fact that he sent a telegram at 1:50 and then left the branch office to alk home. He said he passed the physician, stopped later to eat two sandwiches, and arrived home before 3 o'clock.

The prosecution closed with the following statement by Lucas:

"Elizabeth Griffith was slain as she fell on her knees and begged for mercy."

Then Dr. Schott told his story, reciting how he and the girl fell in love with each other and became engaged, how trouble arose when she went around with young men of her age, and how, finally, she left him during the epidemic. Lucas asked him how he managed to get the girl to come back and work for him again. Dr. Schott

"One night a woman called me up but refused to give me her name and said, Continued on Page Ninetoen

After police officers and the coroner had

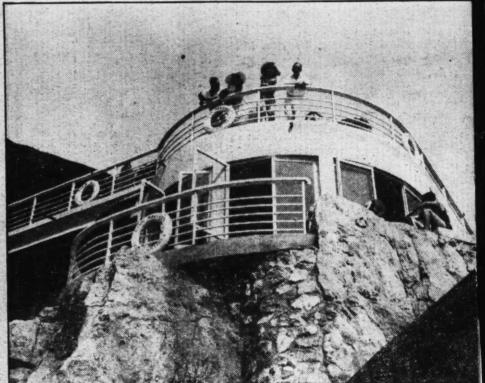


The late Dr. Christopher Schott, in whose office Miss Griffith met

Montparnas

By James

Who Also Made the Photograp



Informal, Scanty Costumes Appear on the Beach

ERE an American to put up a hill in Paris and try to compete with Montmarte, I'd say he'd have to be some showman to get away with it.

If there is any business in which the French are supreme, it is entertainment in a big way.

One Frank J. Gould became bored with living on the income of his money and decided to invest his capital where he had a good chance of losing. He knew, and every one knows, that France is full to overflowing with resorts, casinos, hotels, etc. The entire coast from Boulogne in the far north to Monte Carlo in the south is one continuous chain of seaside resorts. You no sooner turn your back on the sea and head inland than you start running into places of refuge for obesity, slightly used livers and overindulged stomachs. Hot, cold and intermediate mineral waters are the theme songs of these cures, with the gambling casinos as garnishments.

So two years ago when Mr. Gould bought a piece of land and announced his intention of promoting a resort, it looked as long a shot as opening another cafe next door to the Cafe de la Paix in Paris.

With steadily increasing unemployment in England, political and financial doldrums in Germany, threatened upheaval in Spain, rumors of war with Italy and unrest in South America, topped off with business depression in the United States, everything looked unpropitious for Mr. Gould's project when the cash customers of France were only one jump this side of demoralization.

Notwithstanding this legible handwriting on the wall, our optimistic millionaire muscled into this well developed resort racket right where the stakes are highest—on the Riviera, at a place known—or rather unknown as Juan Les Pins, half way between swanky Cannes and citified Nice.

He announced to the natives that he was ready to invest in building

a swell hotel and a new casino and jazzing up the sun-baked community.

The natives arose and cheered. They had visions of money being scattered about promiscuously in the traditional American manner, and of their getting slices of it.

But they promptly sat down and scratched their heads when he insisted that they invest at least a franc for each dollar he put in. Twenty years of living among the French taught Mr. Gould that he could count upon their co-operation if they had a few francs at stake!

And they came in on the deal. The hotel was built. Down came the antiquated casino. Up went the new and snappy one. He hired an American press agent (Directeur de Publicite, as the French put it by way of taking the curse off). His French associates caught their breaths when they saw the initial outlay.

Mr. Gould told his press agent to invite the world to Juan Les Pins as paying guests. Furthermore, as paying guests in spring, summer and autumn, in spite of the fact that it had never been considered chic to be seen on the Riviera except between Christmas and Easter.

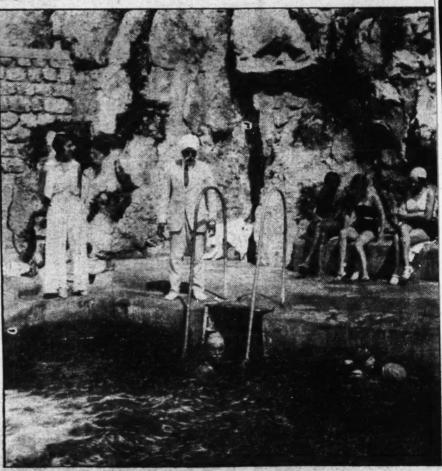
That was a shot also at the established continental theory that there was a certain time of the year to visit certain places. At Deauville, for instance, the culminating social event of the season is the big horse race, "Le Grand Prix" which takes place during the latter part of August. The crowds usually get away from the race track about cocktail time that Sunday afternoon, and those who count their social position an asset must be packed up and gone like an itinerant circus before noon on Monday.

Two years in succession your collaborator bucked the system and remained well into September. The Norman natives whispered among themselves, "How he is eccentric, that M. Akbe—without doubt he is too wealthy to fear social ostracism." In consequence, my credit became so good that I left my family there an entire winter.

Biarritz, as is written in the blue book of social procedure, is where you must be two days after the Deauville season is closed. And be there you must, or you will be barred from



The Ship Is on the Rocks-It Was Built There!



An Indian Prince Gets Into Deep Water

every Continental salon. I almost said saloon.

October 1 you are due back in Paris. It may be raining in Paris, and you might prefer to remain in Biarritz. However, it may have rained in Deauville as well. This social schedule is a rain or shine affair, and no rain sheets.

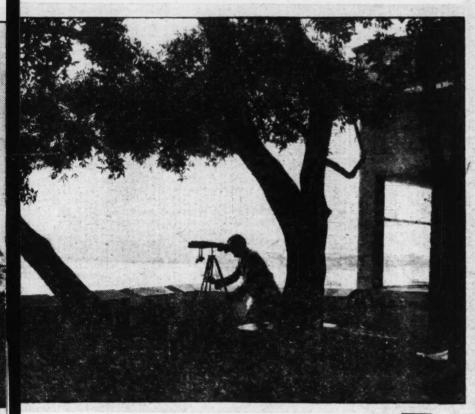
You may stay in Paris, or even London until Christmas, providing you have shot some rain-proof grouse in rainy Scotland

in the meantime. Then, and not until then, you may go to the Riviera and let the perpetual sunshine dry the mould out of your joints.

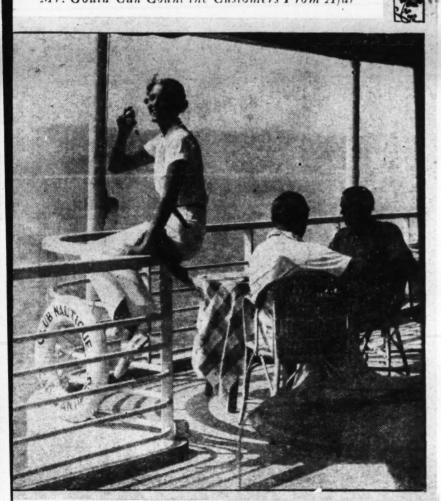
Mr. Gould, with his young and beautiful wife, himself had many times conformed to the dictates of continental society and kept well up to the head of this procession which chases its tail, year in and year out. So when he started out to break the system, to put

e by the Sea

produced With This Article



Mr. Gould Can Count the Customers From Afar



A Boat Trip by Rail-and How!

ase on the beaten track where the steam er of social precedent was bound to come, knew what risks he was taking.

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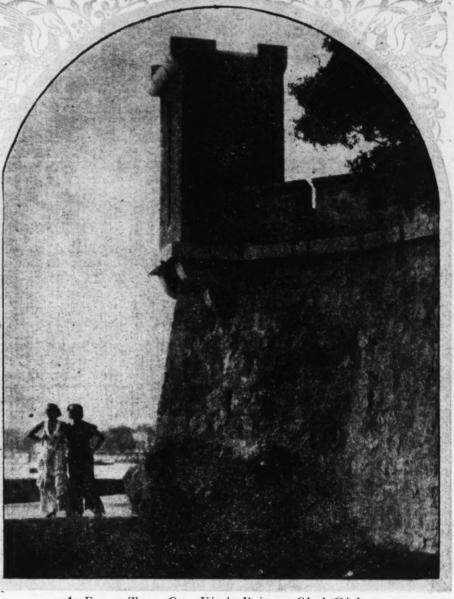
ou!

djoining Juan Les Pins is Cap d'Antibes, ock bound, pine covered cape upon which ignified old hotel and a few elegant villas ady were established.

Ir. Gould, having in mind the sort of cosphere he was going to create at Juan Pins, thought he had better have an

anchor to windward. So he called upon his cape neighbors and said, "Here! You make your cape elegant and exclusive, and I'll make my Juan Bohemian and popular. Between the two of us we'll put this bend in the coast line on the map." "And," he added, "if you need any money, let me know."

They didn't need any money, but they fell for the idea. The idea, of course, was that if "le monde elegant" found Juan Les Pins



At Every Turn One Finds Pajama Clad Girls

so nohemian they required a shot of exclusivity they could ease over to Cap d'Antibes to recuperate. Conversely, if living at Cap d'Antibes became too snooty, they could push off for Juan Les Pins.

The cape folk thereupon built the most unique swimming pavilion in the world, and called it Eden Roc. More de luxe villas sprang up over night.

Both resorts had the use of the same sun and shared the blue Mediterranean.

Last summer was the first since the inauguration of this policy, and all the rain which did not fall in the United States came over to Europe and supplemented that which would ordinarily lubricate northern France. It just about washed the habitues of the northern resorts into Juan Les Pins and Cap d'Antibes, where the sun shone as advertised. Cannes, Nice and Monte Carlo took care of the overflow of guests in the smaller hotels because the big hotel keepers there, in conformity with the dictum of society, had put up their shutters last Easter and dared not monkey with an established precedent by opening up again before Christmas.

Consequently Juan Les Pins, right in midsummer, entertained a lot of socially correct individuals whose schedules showed they should have been at Deauville, Aix Les Bains, Le Touquet or somewhere.

Another thing. They discovered an atmosphere of real holiday at Juan Les Pins because of the absence of social discipline. They were also gayly impressed with the lack of conventions.

Mr. Gould has a high-powered field glass mounted on a tripod behind the ramparts in the garden of his private villa. He could —and did—watch the throngs on the beach and the terraces of the casino a quarter of a mile away.

He spotted one after another of the world's socially elect stretched out upon the warm sand or swimming in the water without fear of icebergs, and in August, when by all the rules of the game they shouldn't have arrived until the night before Christmas when all through the house—

Those not clad in simple little culottes were wearing pajamas of a type they would not dare sleep in in the privacy of their own

bedrooms at home, providing they ever went home.

Now, I just can't find the words to express the lack of convention which prevails at Juan Les Pins which, when all is said and done, is nothing more nor less than Montparnasse by the sea.

You step out of bed in the morning right out in the street in your pajamas, and you wear them back to bed that night without ever having removed them, except for swimming. This custom obviates the necessity of an elaborate wardrobe, such as has been required at orthodox Continental resorts, thereby saving Mr. Gould's customers much money or perhaps leaving them with that much more money to spend with him.

So elastic are the rules of conduct of Juan les Pins that I have no doubt you could carry on in old-fashioned nightgowns, outing nightshirts and tassled night caps.

Once a week at the casino they have a gala night. We men in plus fours, polo shirts or tennis flannels are barred from the baccarat room. On these nights we just don't play baccarat, but dance, eat, drink and save our money. Women are permitted in pajamas as usual, but they must have frills on them or something gala-ish.

As for bathing! You don't have to break a hole in the ice to get in, even in winter.

As for horsebacking—Lady Godiva could gallop up the beach without causing a murmur.

At any time of the day, from sunrise to sunset, for \$2 you can go up for air and from the plane get a birdseye view of the goings on if the close-up has proved too dazzling.

High-hatting is taboo. Manicurists from London. Ladies from the demimonde of Paris. Germans in shorts with feathers in their hats. Bootleggers from the "good old U. S. A." All mingle with "les personnages" of

Continued on page nineteen

BY AIR

think he had known it all along. Then the

"Well for Pete's sake!" "What is he, a traveling man?" "Aunt Emily with a beau!"

"Shut up," decided Evan simply with ice in his mild tone. And there was instant

"His name," Emily informed them, "is

Mr. Endicott, Harold Endicott. He is a radio announcer. Maybe you've heard him." "What's he look like?" "Is he young

and handsome?" These eagerly from Mary

Emily suddenly realized she hadn't the slightest idea of what he looked like. She

had to tell them something. They'd think it peculiar. So she told them what she

"I have never noticed whether he was

handsome," she told them a little tartly.
"I'm too old for such foolishness. This

gentleman is not a 'boy friend' but just

a friend, and understanding gentleman. He

is tall, dark, broad shouldered. He has a

very fine presence. The radio company

heard his voice one time and asked him to join them. He should be here at any

moment now and you can judge him for

at 8 o'clock. He was, of course, on the minute. The doorbell rang.

calm, and saying went shedding her apron

disappointed, of the impeccable little man at the door. Big men were always late. They moved slowly.

"Miss Lane, if you please, Miss Emily Lane. Will you say that Mr. Endicott is

Well, if that wasn't the queerest thing!

He looked little when you first glanced at

him, but when he spoke you could see right

"I'm Miss Lane, Mr. Endicott. Please

Their hands were clasped and their eyes

shyly found each other's. She thought: He's nice! And he thought! Just as I ex-

As he stepped in beside her, so courtly and old worldly, the collective family—save

Evan—already groggy from one blow, went, as they say in the prize ring, out on its

feet. Stanley thought: Did this guy shrink on the way here? George didn't think. His

ain was wont to move slowly in a crisis.

Mary thought: What a charming little man -and Aunt Emma, of all people-do you

suppose they'll be married-where did she

ever contrive to meet him-how long has

this been going on? And Alice thought: That little old baby has "IT" and I do NOT

mean Perhaps. Sarah's eyes rolled but she

managed to give Mr. Endicott a charming

smile. And Evan very calmly and quietly

pected! A lovely, sensible woman!

there he was over 6 feet.

"Whom do you wish to see?" she asked,

He had said he would be at the house

"I'll go!" The wild eyed offer came from

and Alice so simultaneously they might have been Siamese twins.
"I'm going!" Emily announced with wild

"O this is slaying me!"

"Children!" said Sarah, annoyed.

storm descended.

and Alice.

yourselves."

as she did so.

calling?"

"0!

thought he looked like.

Continued From Page Seven

always spots of color. His hats, straw at on, were rolled and sufficient of brim and they were worn at exactly the "right" angle which is almost but not quite rakish, a very slight tilt over the right side of the head and an ascending angle from back to front. Always, except in evening and night dress, he wore a boutonniere. And always carried a stick. He was saying

packed by young guhls with the strictest handling the aromatic leaves whose you will inhale at youah tea table. Tea from lovely sun drenched Ceylon."

he saw only one woman. And she was a woman he had never seen. That, if you stop to think of it, was even more wonder-ful than the men packing their "honoah" in butter packages.

letters she had sent him in a month. Now he saw her as a girl "who had gotten beyond the age of foolishness" but

took grave, courteous leave of the artists awaiting their turn at the "mike." His bow to Marie Lennon of the Lennon Sisters act was the model of fourteenth century grace. He donned his hat—at the correct angle—picked up his stick and saun-tered out. And when he was gone Marie said to her sister:

inspired him. He had never before things of the table.

That is why he was a "late success." not been for the radio, though the soothing quality of his voice over the phone which made him such a good order clerk foretold it. It was while he was temporarily out and walked into a broadcasting station for o-dis-eon).

Then, out of a clear sky, he found himself wondering about the feelings existing between a man and a wife. Not the physical feelings, because they were nature at her most obvious. But the spiritual feelings, the tiny antennae that reached out, over the whole world, between a man and his wife, or a woman and her husband, or a parent and a child.

It was 7:45 by the big clock that Evan's parents had given them for their wedding present. Emily was already dressed in her extraordinary best under her house apron. And she hadn't yet told a soul. She was afraid to. They had finished dinner and were still sitting around the dining room And then Stanley, the smart Aleck, did notice

'Well, Aunt Emily," he said, "you're all dressed up either for a wedding or a funeral. What's the idea? Got a boy friend

'Yes," said Emily with a firmness caused "I have a friend, a gentleman, calling this evening. Any objections?'

There was the usual silence that would be caused by the explosion of any bomb. The children's mouths were open and their eyes were glassy. Sarah, after a slight start, relled a too lazy eye around at her. But Evan, the mild, never blinked. You would

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JUST. DENNY. Report C. 524

JUEL DENN, Dept. C-524 1434 N. Wells Street, Chicago, III.

"-Think of tea! The fragrannt tea leaves, selected with loving tendahness and regard for every law of cleanliness. Pictuah them, clad in spotless white linen frocks, theah hands in rubbah gloves. They are

And, though he was talking to thousands,

Her name was "Miss Emily Lane" and she signed it so in every one of the sixteen still feel the lure of romance. Of romance in cans and tins and glazed paper pack

Through the glass partition he saw Morgantheau, the general announcer, approaching and a quick glance at his watch told him his time was up.

"—Remembah the name," he said into the little black disc. "Guirmack—standing for taste—quality—and romance! Good day."

"I don't know what you think Sis. But what I think is, there goes a swell little

guy He was looking forward anxiously, he admitted, as he strolled down Broadway, to his meeting tonight with Miss Emily Lane. met a woman who seemed to understand him. But then women didn' take time to understand a grocery clerk in a small town. More liable to laugh at his "pretentions" to education, courtesy, and the romance of

never would have been one at all had it of a job that he had obeyed an impulse audition (pronounced, he told himself,

> said: "Have a cigar?" "Noah." Mr. Endicott refused most apologetically. "I smoke a cigaret once in a while of tobacco I buy and have rolled my-Boyhood dream of mine to smoke my own tobacco. I have known this chahming family for a month now, though I've never met any of you before. Even Miss Lanc. We have known each othah by ayah. And that proves that romannce did not go out a century ago. I think it is the most rothing that could have happened

mahntic

to all of us. Don't you?" Sarah didn't. She thought it was terrible! And her sisterly eye, lighting on Emily apprised her of the fact. And Emily, receiving the eye, didn't give a darn what Sarah thought. She felt a little wild, as though she might whoop! But Evan's voice

calmed her. He said:
"Yes sir. Life's marvelous—if you don't expect too much of it.'

The children, all of them, were awed by Aunt Emily's prowess, and after Emily got hold of herself and became sen-They had some cake and "What-dosible. you-think"—a wild drink of Emily's own invention. Nobody but she knew what it was made of but there were oranges and lemons in it. Nobody went out. couldn't have pried them out of that house with a crowbar. This was better than a

And both Emily and Harold began to get a hint of what a husband and a wife feel about each other, the spiritual feelings, the tiny antennae which reached out. started to suspect that it was a feeling of awe that one man could be so nice and know so much. And wouldn't she just love to ruffle his hair, lying so close and clean against his well shaped head! And it occurred to Harold Endicott that a good, sen-

sible woman, just by listening, made a man grow a foot and a half in his own estimation and to tempt him to talk his fool head off.

"Emily," began Sarah after Harold Endicott left with the promise that he would ome to that house often. "He's a lovely little man, really, but I must say-

"But you must say scat!" interrunily. "You'll say nothing! How dareinterrupted Emily. And Evan said:

"Wonder if you girls would mind letting me get a word in edgeways? Look here, Sarah. Knowing Emily well as both of us do, you don't think for a second she'd do anything foolish or wicked, do you? 'Course not. And even if you did, you'd never think that gentleman, Mr. Endicott, would ever be capable of any but the most honorable Why, any meanness would hurt

his artistic sense.

"Emily, I'm speaking to you now for both Sarah and myself. I want to acknowledge a debt we'll never be able to repay you. You did as much as both of us together to raise our family to be the fine sort it is. You've been closer to our boys and girls at Why, you've entimes than either of us. couraged me, when you didn't even know I was low and blue. You've pretty near given your life for the six of us.

"Now, any friend of yours, man or woman, is more than welcome in this house. Never forget that it's as much yours as it is ours. If I die, you'll be provided for same as the rest of the family. And I think Harold Endicott's a fine gentleman. And I'm mighty proud of you for finding

him-though how you did it's beyond me!' "Evan!" said Emily, beginning to whoop. "I got him-by AIR!"

Nearly two months flew past.

They were gathered in the Hustead living room, which was so worn and mellow with Emily and Harold Endicott, and living. Sarah and Evan.

Evan, after fifteen minutes' deliberation, moved a red "king" a square forward. Harold advanced a black "man" Evan immediately moved squares away. Evan immediately moved another "king" into a position to jump two of Harold's "men." And Harold sprung his trap and swept the board. Evan glared at him and Harold said apologetically

"That play was shown me by an old chap, Jed Tollivah, when I was a boy learning the grocery business. It's a coahkah, isn't

Only foah it, you had me. Evan sadly folded up his board. "Harold," he said, "you cert

"Harold," he said, "you certainly can play checkers. I thought I was good. But you're better."

Emily, beside them, sewing a dress for Mary, calmly agreed with Evan. Harold could do anything. Funny, she thought, how the family had adopted him. It was as if she had enticed a stray thoroughbred into the house and fed him friendship and sympathy and respect. And he had responded, opened up the shy secret places of his heart to them. She wondered, a bit impatiently, when he was going to propose. was obvious enough he loved her. The children already called him "Uncle Harold." She wished she was one of these modern women of whom she had heard but never seen. Then she'd make him.

Harold had already decided that matter. It was to be tonight. And it happened in the time between Sarah's and Evan's departure for bed and the children's return from the movies.

"My deah," he began without warning. "I am suah you know what my feelings towahd you have been since long befoah we (She watched his mobile mouth from whence came always the perfectly formed She wondered whether its beauty

TRY IT ON YOUR BUNION

came from his tender care of every word he spoke.) I am not a great pulson. I am one of the wuhld's 'little people.' My careeah has been uneventful, but it has been clean. My futuah looms unspectaculah but respectable, with enough in it of monay which will accrue from tahsks done as as it lies in my conscience and capabilities to do them. I believe theah is advahncement befoah me. I have been able to offah cuhtain suggestions which have been received with approval by the WOIU Broad-casting companee. I feah that a lady of youah chahm may take my proposal lightly. Nevahtheless, feeling as I do, I must beg you foah the honoah to become my wife."

"Why, of course, Harold." Emily accepted with such alacrity that she frowned on herself for forwardness.

He held a diamond solitaire in his hand so that she might slip her finger into it.

"I gambled," he said with a shy smile. "My very deah!"

Love, Emily learned when she kissed him and rumpled his hair, was warm waves of tenderness engulfing her. And a fierce wish to protect him. And a knowledge that this small man was part of her forever and forever. Wasn't his mouth gentle!

Love, Harold Endicott found out, was a miraculous wonder that this tender goddess should care for him!

Love, WOIU broadcasting station found out next morning, was a force that almost shattered the wheels of commerce and industry to discover a new radio star.

At 11 o'clock that morning, in his glass soundproof room of the WOIU Broadcasting Company, Harold Endicott, in blue double breasted suit, tan oxfords, black socks, white shirt and collar, and red tie blue flecks, stood before the microphone, poised like a bird about to take flight. He was starting his morning broadcast on the merits of Guirmack's food products. And, though he was talking to thousands, he saw only one woman. He would never see another but her in this world again. She sat, he knew, in front of the radio in the living room. He began:

"The Guirmack foods are the foods of taste and quality. They come to yuah table from the ends of the e'th. In every tin and can and package of Guirmack's is packed honoah, industree, and obejence of the laws of health.

"I digress heah to pay with wuhd of mouth my heartfelt gratitude to Guir-mack's and to station WOIU because,

Continued on Page Nineteen

Stomach Ulcers Healed at Home

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In three days your pain will be eased. Then, in a week or so, you will notice that the acid condition that caused your trouble will begin to be relieved, and the first bottle will convince you that you have at last found a remedy that will restore your stomach to its natural healthy condition where you can eat good, wholesome food and enjoy it. No need to suffer with ulcers, hyper-acidity, distress after eating, stomach pains, gas or sour stomach, indigestion or constipation, for Von's Tablets taken after meals as directed will heal you just as it has healed thousands of others, often after all other treatment had failed. Not sold in drug stores, but sent direct from labatory. If you want to be free from pain in three days, and relieved of the above ailments in a remarkably short time, call or write for full information to Atlanta Von Co. 711 Walton Bidg., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)



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HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

I STORY



HE PHARAOH PEPI I RULED EGYPT FOR 90 YEARS (2566 - 2476, B.C.), THE LONGEST REIGN IN HISTORY



ANUARY, THE FIRST MONTH OF THE YEAR, WAS NAMED FOR JANUS THE ROMAN GOD OF BEGINNINGS.

JANUS WAS ALWAYS REPRESENTED AS HAVING TWO FACES, ONE LOOKING BACK UPONTHE PAST, THE OTHER FORWARD AT THE FUTURE

The Story of the Sewing Machine The Early Career of Elias Howe

ESS THAN A CENTURY AGO MOST PEOPLE STILL WORE HOMEMADE CLOTHES . EVERY GARMENT HAD TO BE SEWED BY HAND, STITCH BY STITCH, SLOW, TEDIOUS WORK THAT KEPT THE WOMEN OF THE HOUSEHOLD BUSY DAY AND HIGHT. --

THEN CAME THE INVENTION OF THE SEWING MACHINE, REVOLUTIONIZING THE ART OF SEWING AND SAVING THE TIME AND LABOR OF WOMEN EVERYWHERE.

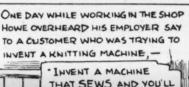
ELIAS HOWE, THE INVENTOR OF THE SEWING MACHINE, WAS BORN (1819) AND RAISED ON A LITTLE FARM NEAR WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS. ELIAS WAS UNDER-SIZED AND LAME AND TOO DELICATE FOR THE HEAVY WORK OF THE FARM.



HOWEVER, THE BOY'S CHIEF INTEREST LAY, NOT IN FARMING, BUT IN MA-CHINERY, ENDOWED WITH A KEEN. INVENTIVE MIND, HE DELIGHTED TO TINKER WITH ANY MECHANICAL CONTRIVANCE THAT WAS AVAILABLE WHEN ELIAS WAS IN HIS EARLY TEENS HE LEFT THE FARM AND WENT TO LOWELL, WHERE HE FOUND EMPLOY-MENT WITH A COMPANY THAT MANU-FACTURED SPINNING MACHINES. -



A PERIOD OF BUSINESS DEPRESSION CLOSED THE FACTORY, AND ELIAS HAD TO SEEK A NEW JOB. HE FOUND ONE WITH A CLOCKMAKER.





ELIAS NEVER FORGOT THAT CHANCE REMARK. YEARS PASSED AND THE LAME BOY GREW TO MANHOOD . THEN HE GOT MARRIED. SOME YEARS LATER WE FIND HIM WORKING AS A MECHANIC IN A FACTORY AT CAMBRIDGE.

HOWE'S HEALTH HAD NEVER IMPROVED HE WAS STILL FRAIL AND SICKLY. HE WAS ALWAYS EXHAUSTED AFTER HIS DAYS WORK AND ON REACHING HOME WOULD DROP UPON A COUCH AND REMAIN THERE THE REST OF THE EVENING



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THE HOWES WERE TERRIBLY POOR . MRS. TOOK IN SEWING TO ADD A FEW DOLLARS TO HER HUSBAND'S MEAGER EARNINGS. AFTER HERTHREE SMALL CHILDREN HAD BEEN PUT TO BED SHE SEWED FAR INTO THE HIGHT.

-LYING ON HIS COUCH THROUGH THE G EVENINGS HOWE WATCHED HIS WIFE AS SHE SEWED HOUR AFTER HOUR . HE LONGED TO LIGHTEN HER LABOR. ONE NIGHT RECALLING WHAT THE CLOCKMAKER HAD SAID YEARS BEFORE HE RESOLVED TO INVENT A MACHINE THAT WOULD SEW



WITH HER HELP BEGAN MAKING EX-PERIMENTS. FOR A YEAR HE TRIED IN VAIN TO CREATE A MECHANICAL DEVICE THAT WOULD IMITATE THE MOTIONS OF THE HANDS IN SEWING. - THEN HE DISCARDED THE HAND-MOTION IDEA AND DEVOTED HIS EFFORTS TO INVENTING A NEEDLE THAT WOULD FORM THE THREAD INTO A LOOP UNDER THE CLOTH. ONE NIGHT HE FOUND THAT A NEEDLE WITH THE EYE NEAR THE POINT WOULD MAKE THE RIGHT STITCH. THIS WAS THE FIRST STEP ON THE ROAD TO SUCCESS. .





No Dislike for America Among Bavarians

Ñ A high plateau, about 1,500 feet above the sea, between the equi-distant snow-covered Alps and the lazy flowing blue Danube, Munich, Bavaria's proud capital, greets you. Since 907, when Luitpold valiantly defended mis land against the mighty bands of Hungarians, Bavaria has remained under the centrol of his family, later known as the Wittelbachs, the most ancient royal house in Europe. Coming down to the Napoleonic era, we find Ludwig I struggling to save Bayaria from that genius of war, who lost his foothold in Russia and was finally de-feated at Waterloo. Immediately following this period Ludwig turned his attention to beautification of Munich and the surrounding country.

The Danube main canal was built by him; the first railway in Germany was opened in 1844 between Nurnberg and Furth, and the celebrated Maffei engine works were founded during his reign. But this man of unconquerable spirit, like Solomon of old, fell prostrate before the beauty of one Lola Montez who came near wrecking his king-dom. Lola Montez finally left Munich in 1848, went to America, and later died there in the greatest penury. The grandson of Ludwig the first, Ludwig II, was no warlike counterpart of Ludwig I, but on the contrary, was a very sensitive, melancholy soul who met his death in the Starnberger lake, a few miles from Munich—some say from suicide. This Ludwig, though, had to decide tremendous issues

The French sent emissaries to him beg-ging him to join her in the war that soon followed between Prussia and France. Lud-wig, however, had tribal connections with the Hohenzollerns that were too firmly bound to allow him to join a people whom he seemed to love; and, therefore, declared for Prussia, his enemy in the just preceding Austro-Prussian conflict.

Ludwig's love for music caused him to honor Wagner with many favors that pro-voked the citizens to such an extent that Ludwig retired to his mountain home and remained there, off and on, until his death.

Hurrying on down to the present time I find Munich still possessing Germany's most popular writer and her best advertised politician; for Thomas Mann, the Buddenbrooks creator, and Adolf Hitler, the fiery leader of the fascists, claim Munich as their home.

We did not come to Munich to study her history, but one can not be long in Europe without absorbing some history. Several years ago I was a student at the University of Freiburg, Baden, just a short distance University of Georgia Professor Finds Many Characteristics in This Group of Germans Similar to Those of the People of the South By Marion DuBose

Professor of German, University of Georgia.

from here, as we gauge distances in America, It was there that I learned to love this section of Germany. And the people—they have not changed in their attitude towards Americans. I do not believe a southerner could find on the top side of this earth a eople more akin to him in frankness, sympathetic dealings, kindness to strangers and genuine sincerity. I think, I am not wrong in claiming for us these virtues.

Munich, as all Europe, presents an air of history. I sometimes wonder if the citizens of this city ever go to the many museums, churches, galleries and the many other kinds of store houses of art and history. Nothing fatigues me more than a morning's visit to these antiquities. The buildings seem so cold, dead. Even the pic-tures of that beautiful array of women hanging in the salons of the Royal Palace do not awaken in me one spark of life-good old American life. I know I am a dub; but better a dub than a dreamer in

Just a few days ago, while talking with some Germans, I made this statement: The great difference that I see between Americans and Europeans is the fact that we are forever working from the present into the future, and you, it seems to me, though living in the present, are directing your energies in the direction of the past. Why if our American students were over here the professors of European history would have to do all the work; there would be no end of history. We wouldn't have any time for football. Maybe, this is the reason why German students do not play football.

These German boys could, if they dared

to get their minds off the past, present a fine looking football team. I do not know if they would have room in their crowded brains to store up enough knowledge to play a decent game, even if they wanted to play. The students tell me that only the riff-raff play Rugby in Germany, and, therefore, it one of the Munich sporting papers car-

ried quite a long article last week on Football in the U.S. A. The writer certainly had first-hand knowledge of the game, defective as this was. Several pictures were

printed to better prove his criticisms. If this article were translated into English. I feel sure many coaches, and lovers of football, and lovers of the truth would keep this particular Berichterstatter on the move. I had thought of replying to the article, but what could "poor me" do, alone, against him and all the Rugby Mannschaften of Gerand all the Rugby Mannschatter of Germany. But I did get provoked when ne declared that the pride of every Yankee was the Army and Navy teams. I knew I wasn't a Yankee, but I was certain he was including me in this narrow group of Connecticut sharpers. Why he misses the point! We care no more for the Army and Navy teams than we do for several others. The game between the Army and Navy does attract numbers of people, but it is not that we love the Army and Navy any more than love, say, Notre Dame

He further said that Americans carried their love for the Army and Navy so far that it might be regarded as a cult, a wor-And, then, the bitterest pill, pyramided his unconscious insults with this climax: In contrast with this love, our militaristic charm during the days of the Kaiser is a mere babe-in-arms. (This latter is a free but exact translation.)

But what's the use of getting provoked with one who seems to understand only the rudiments of the game, and much less of the enthusiasm displayed by the alumni? It is only when one, through mental gymnas-tics, distorts facts into falsehoods, so that these facts may work a harm to a people, that I am riled. I wish the American could read this article; it would give him an insight into the way athletics is regarded in

Enough of football and let us get back to Munich. A few days ago Sinclair Lewis was here. The reporter wrote quite interestingly of the Nobel prize winner, and I think what he said must be true. The article states that Mr. Lewis, while residing in Paris, had a notion that he wanted to write a book and made inquiries there about some place in Europe where he could work uninterruptedly. The Parisian advised him to come to Munich, a slow quiet city resting somnolently in southern Germany. Mr. Lewis accepted the

opinion of the Frenchman and left the French capital for Munich. For some reason he was not told that Germany's best beer was manufactured here, or probably he reasoned that Mr. Lewis had become, while in the States, disaccustomed to the use of alcoholic drinks. Anyway, so the story proceeds, Mr. Lewis drank so much and be-came so horribly muddled in his thinking that he finally picked up and left for the United States, tearing up his manuscript before he left, but taking with him a few samples of good liquor in the hope that he might crank up the old prohibition wagon at home with it, and then run away to

I do love to think of the past when I am dreaming, but not for too long a while. I did not know that the old Nibelungenlied story was preserved here in the library, the second to the largest library in Germany. Wagner immortalized these legends in his musical operas, and popularized them, for had it not been for him the legends and characters would probably not have been better known than our Teutonic saga, the

One of the most beautiful streets in the world is just outside my window. From the city it comes straight for almost a mile to the doubled-arched Gate of Victory. Broad street in Augusta is scarcely any wider than this street, if the sidewalks are taken into the measurement. From the Gate of Victory, continuing in a straight line for another mile, this street is lined on either side with double rows of Lombardies. In every section of the city you find these houses, store-houses of antiquities, such as: the Pinakothek, Glyptothek, Deutsches museum, etc.

Adolf Hitler, a young man in the early orties, an Austrian, is, as I have said, the most talked about politician in Germany. He represents Germany awake, but is far too radical. The German doesn't like to be fretted with ardent oratory; he wants time to deliberate in quietness. He knows he is politically in a mess; I don't think he knows how to get it all straightened out, but he is not going to permit anyone to overthrow what he has, until he sees something better. Therefore, Hitler and Thaelmann, the communist, are only a spice in the pudding.

Yes, I am here in Germany reading and studying, trying to know the German bet-ter and more about his language. If what I am writing can be of any benefit, or interest to my people then I am glad to send these thoughts.

In closing I wish to say that I appreciate my leave of absence and know how much I will be benefited by this leave and may I ask, why not start a Sabbatical year at the University of Georgia?

Jidda's Racket in Pilgrims

Continued from Page Six

of Suez, takes care of pilgrims coming from North Africa, Turkey, Egypt, Syria and

There is room for 650 deck passengers on board the Taif, and there are only a hun-dred pilgrims waiting to be transported. Competition is keen in this lucrative trade. ooks, with shrieking crews and loaded with human cargo, lumber out from the shimmering, heat-hazy port of Suakim.

Suakim, more dead than alive, with its great dilapidated houses standing like majestic carcasses—souvenirs of the time when imperial Turkey had a thriving slave port -settles down for another nap after their departure. The business of inoculating pilgrims, in her estimation, is a poor stitute for her brilliant past, when concubines, slaves and eunuchs were herded here and auctioned by the thousands to buyers for the rich merchants, the pashas and the desert shieks of the Near East.

The pilgrims scramble on board ship. An old man totters up the gangplank, naked to the waist, with a dirty rag around his loins. He carries a bow, a quiver of arrows, a bundle of firewood, gourds of parched corn and water. He most likely has made his way across Africa by foot, and has taken

A flat-nosed African woman, black as asphalt, with blue denim around her head, a piece of red calico around her hips that o serves to carry a naked black baby in a lump on her back, drags behind her two pot-beliled boys. All three children have their heads shaved except for a lock on the domes of their heads, which makes a grip for the angel Gabriel when he lifts them over a causeway of a strand of hair into the Promised Land.

The ship's engineer, the proverbial old Scot, standing on the upper deck near me and watching this group, remarks cynically: "She'll be comin' back wi' a bairn or two missin' after the sacred wolves of the Holy Cities have finished wi' her." "Why, what happens to them?" I ask

"They'll be sold as slaves, of course," he nswers in a matter of fact tone. "The answers in a matter of fact tone. "The women always take an extra bairn or so

along as pocket money, in case they run

"But slavery is prohibited," I protest. "And, besides, a careful count of every one coming into and leaving the country is kept, I am told, in order to see that no such practices can be carried on."

"Oh, innocent!" yawns the canny Scotchman. "Who's to hinder the lady from hav-in' a brat or so during her pilgrimage and substituting it for one of these others? Besides, the Jidda authorities wink at small inaccuracies in numbers.'

A dignified Arab from French Equatorial Africa, in immaculate white, is followed by a servant carrying bundles. A shriveled black dwarf from the great forest of the northwest Belgian Congo, with his weazened spouse and their two little monkey-faced naked children, in an ecstasy of excitement, clutch ther pitiful belongings and uten--all not worth a couple of Maria Theresa dollars-and stare in dumb amazement at the first craft they have ever seen larger than the war canoes of their native rivers.

Men, women and children, with their oats, squawking chickens, pots, waterbottles, leather bundles, firewood, their prayer rugs, their prayer beads, stout walking sticks, their spears and bows and arrows, and even servants. A motley crew. Ninetysix of them.

The Taif lifts anchor, changes course and heads toward the coast of Arabia, A canvas is lowered to protect the deck passengers from the fiery rays of the Red sea They settle themselves in heaps on the lower deck.

A professional chanter, a hadji, takes his

place in the center of the group. From the folds of the voluminous abba he brings out a Koran, frayed and sweaty from constant use. In his mechanical sing-song voice he starts to recite the Word of Mahomet, the Prophet of Islam, commencing with the first Sura. As he reads a small group gathers closer to him and begins to repeat in rhythm the last words of each stanza. It becomes a chant.

On through the long, hot day that heterogeneous crowd listens spellbound to the reader, stopping only for a bit of food at sunset. At 4 o'clock the next morning, before the excruciating sun has started its daily torture, the venerable hadji has taken up his position and again drones his recital. He will have much to do to finish reading the Koran before the Hedjaz shores are reached tomorrow. More of the 96 join the circle of the chanters, and as they sway and intone through the long stifling day their voices become husky. By night the lower deck is one hypnotized mass.

The reading of the Koran is finished. Like a spent marathon runner who has reached his goal, the hadji lets the book slide from his hands and gropes for a bottle of water at his feet. He sinks, where he sits, into a deadened slumber. And the others, too, are soon asleep.

At daybreak there is a splashing, noisy activity below. The inert masses of the night before are astir. Bundles are opened and lengths of clean and near-clean unbleached muslin are unrolled. The 96 are having a wholesale clean-up; one must be

Tabit Overcome Of No P

pure in body as well as in spirit to enter the Holy Land. By the time the ship has anchored the lower deck is a jumble of shifting white. For most of them this will be the last wash and change until the homeward bound trip, a month or six months hence.

Jidda, the "portal of the House of God!" With hushed awe the pilgrims gaze at the gleaming white huddle of buildings on the flat, eggshell shore, broken only by minarets, gaunt and austere. Ancient Sum-books and small dhows manned by Arabs or half-naked Somalis jostle about the gangplanks, fighting for trade.

Soon each will have prostrated himself the Caaba, the great black marble block at Mecca; will have drunk the divine drink from the well of "Zam-Zam" and will have climbed to the top of Mount Ararat and have completed the hundred-and-one things that are done by pilgrims in Mecca.

Eventually each will have made his or her "grand tour" and will have returned to Jidda, poorer, wiser-and fairly assured of eternal bliss.

Only a few are disillusioned. A few will remember the fate of the Asia. But the masses will continue to pass through the "Portal of the House of Allah" and out of the Medina Gate across the sands of Mecca. For a long time to come the great business of the Hedjaz will go on. Inshallah!

HER LEG HEALED AFTER 16 YEARS

Mrs. J. D. Jackson, R. 1, Pineland, Texas, who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 16 years, urges all sufferers to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 174 Westport Bank Building. Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers, milk leg and varicose veins, that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.—fadv. post or obligation,- (adv.)

THE ROGUES' GALLERY

George Ade Ed Streeter Montague Glass

Sometimes in Good Humor

Walter Davenport Ring Lardner Julian Street Frank W. O'Matley

BORDERS

Not the Kind They Paste At the Top of Bedroom Wall Paper, but Mexican Borders, Spanish Borders, Italian Borders and Nation Frontiers Generally.

By Montague Glass

N DECIDING where you should spend the summer or the winter, you ought always to consider the advantage of living near a border, such as the Mexican border or the Canadian border-if you stay in America.

In Europe, on the other hand, you have your choice of as many borders as though you were picking out bedroom wall paper. You may live near the French-Spanish border, the Belgium-Holland border or the French-Italian border, and in this way you may have the benefit or drawback of two civilizations for the price of one. Then of course there is always the excitement of crossing and re-crossing the border, and don't for a moment believe that this excitement is lacking on your own continent.

You needn't smuggle as much as one liquor-filled chocolate drop to have that guilty feeling which must provide the kick for hold-up men and other potential con-victs, since at the Mexican border, for instance, you are treated with deepest sus-picion by three sets of officers—U. S. customs officials, immigration inspectors and the California state police. If business is dull and few people are passing the gate between Tijuana, Mexico and San Diego, California, you may even be searched.

I've been searched three times coming across from Tijuana and have always en-joyed it exceedingly, because of a bulky cigar case which I carry in my hip pocket. The method is for the customs officer to his hands over the outside of my clothes, and when he comes to that cigar case, he is so morally certain it's a flask of liquor that it amounts to Cruelty to Customs Officers, judging by the keen disappointment with which he finds that it's an empty cigar case. No real smoker would bring cigars from Tijuana. There must be a hundred varieties of Mexican cigars in Tijuana, all of which smell like a fire in a mattress factory, with a horse shoer next

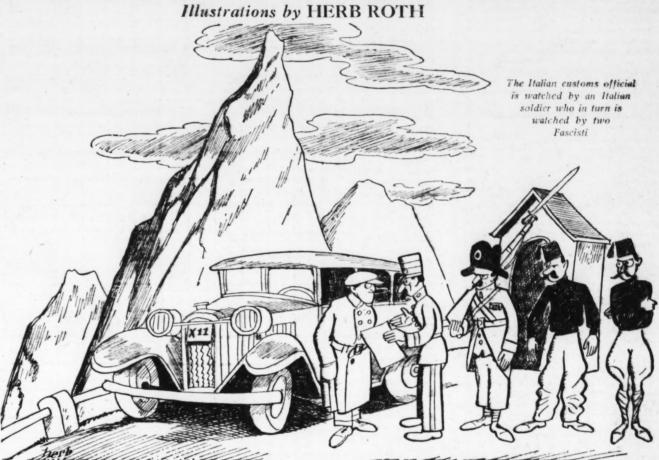
Then you are confronted with the immigration inspector. In my own case, he usually passes me without question on the strength of being with my wife who looks as if her ancestors arrived at the American border for the first time in 1620. They did too. But if I'm alone, my dark complexion and a slight English accent acquired duing the first fourteen years of an ill-spent life, make me an object of transitory sus-

Once or twice, I've had a sort of consultation held over me, and at one of these im-promptu hearings, I was asked to name the last four presidents of the United States. Gosh, I almost forgot Harding.

Then come the police who, acting under a statute called the Wright act, want to know if you have any liquor in your car. If there are ladies in the party, this ordinarily takes the form of a simple question and answer, but I regret to say that on a few rare occasions, one or two of my guests have slightly perfumed the air with an odor of Scotch.

It is at this point that all the cushions are removed from the seats, and that the trunk on the rear is opened, but so far. the family machine has not been confis-

But what a life of disappointment these poor inspectors lead! They search car after car, and probably average one or two flasks to a thousand cars, and then in the bosom of their families, with revolvers and Sam Browne belts laid aside, they read in the evening paper that an aeroplane in-bound from Mexico crashed near Los Angeles with a cargo of enough French brandy to in-



toxicate the entire state of California south

Last summer I lived with my family in Biarritz which is a relatively short distance from the Spanish border, and here you have the added thrill of not knowing when you have reached the border unless you keep a sharp lookout for Spanish soldiers dressed to go on in the first act of Carmen. As a protection to American tourists, the Spanish government ought to distinguish its territory by hiring some broken down baritones to sing the Toreador song at frequent intervals. This might also serve to while away the time during the inspec-tion of the automobile by the French custom house officials who are obliged to check up the number of your engine and chassis and compare it with your international pass

After this operation is concluded, you and the French officials retire into a dog house and engage in clerical work for about 30 minutes. You fill out forms which contain blanks large enough to contain the word rats! Into this opening, you must insert the name of the automobile's manufacturer, the type of body and some other particulars as to the horse power and number of tires.

Nevertheless, when you have crossed a small bridge which is the actual frontier, you must go through the whole performance and particular that the trip time to be actual frontier.

ance again, but this time you find that the Spanish government is not so lavish with its wide open spaces in its customs form. The dotted line on which you must name your automobile, the country of its origin, the engine and chassis number and other vital information, is about long enough for the man who once engraved the United States constitution on the head of a pin, to write the name of the crossword puzzle bird ern, a sort of eagle.

The Spanish government also disclaims of Guipuzcoa is going to do about your car. There's a national dog house in which human car owners practice small handwriting and there is also a provincial dog house, where the police collect one hard Spanish dollar with enough clerical work to give the average American writer's cramp.

You are then free to go to San Sebastian, and when you get there, where are you! And even if San Sebastian were the most interesting and beautiful town in Spain, which it isn't, you wouldn't be able to appreciate it because of thinking about how much writing you will have to de when you re-enter France that evening.

You might, of course, ask why we didn't leave the car in Biarritz and go by train. It's a long story, but to sum it up in a few

words of explanation, there is only one train which makes the journey from Biarritz to San Sebastian, some 34 miles, in as short a time as four hours. To get this train, you must first go from Biarritz to Bayonnet—he original one and not Ba-yonne, N. J., but equally as interesting. This takes about an hour. After some jogging along, you reach a town called Hendaye. Here you must change trains, because the Spanish railroads are three feet wider in rail gauge than French railroads, and you must also change languages. For some reason best known to the Spanish government, the customs officers who meet automobiles at the border speak French, but those who meet trains speak only Spanish. This was hardly a drawback before the dictatorship of Primo de Rivera when a bright smile accompanied by ten francs, made up for all deficiencies in a Spanish vocabulary which contains two words—cerveza and manana (beer and tomorrow).

On the whole the best way to visit Spain from Biarritz is to be a simple tripper and take what used to be called a rubber neck wagon. Then, while the chauffeur is writing his life history for the French and Spanish governments, you can take advantage of the neighboring cafe, and order a glass of manzanilla. As an intoxicating beverage, it ranks with the weaker brands of cocoa and tastes like a glass of water which was breathed upon by a man who drank a thimbleful of sherry in his early youth.

For a number of winter seasons, my family acquired a colloquial knowledge of French at Nice and Cannes, with the result that my wife is now able to impart con-fidences in front of our California help, in a language which neither they nor I understand. She calls it French. During this same sojourn on the Riviera, I passed the Italian trontier many times by automobile train, and the entrance into Italy as into Spain, has also suffered from the awakening of a national conscience, except that in Spain the awakening seems to have been spontaneous and requires no surveillance.

The Italian customs official is watched by an Italian soldier who in turn is watched by Italian fascist railway police who in their turn are spied upon by other officials. The result is that it is impossible to smile pleasantly and pass the ten frame note. You would be clapped into jail on the instant, but the interpreters who act for the clients of any of the larger tourist

agencies, seem to be jail proof.

The conventional sum for easing your passage into Italy at a frontier railway station is two dollars, American money. I will therefore say this much for Muese

he has made his customs officials five hum dred per cent as honest as they used to be, in that while they formerly refused anything less than ten francs, or forty cents, they now sternly wave aside anything else than two dollars. It's a big step onward and upward.

He has also improved the coast road from Ventimiglia to Genoa. It used to be impassable, but today it ranks with some of the best mountain roads in the Ozarks.

It may be, however, that the two dollars which you hand to the tourist interpreter on behalf of the customs personnel, is split several ways, so that perhaps I am praising Mussolini unduly as to official honesty. But I'm not praising him for much, when it comes to motoring into Ialy.

Last year, we slung the old family car up the Simplon road from Brigue to Dome dossola, and passed the border at a small hen coop called Gondo:

The formality of tying up and sealing my daughter's two dollar camera was quite im-pressive. We were warned not to break the leaden seal until after we had reached Domodossola, which is 20 or 30 miles beyond the frontier, but by that time the camera had bumped itself loose from its bonds. You can't keep even a two-dollar American camera down, when the Italian roads make riding in an automobile a more violent form of exercise than Mr. Coolidge's late mechanical horse.

But you certainly must concede that it requires tremendous force of character for an Italian peasant of mediocre education to change the national life of his country, from happiness and ease to a Prussian regimentation. For American tourists, however, he has tempered this severity with a ten thousand word proclamation in Eng-lish, which contains a good hearty laugh in every line. It prescribes the duties of an English-speaking tourist, and the penalties for non-performance, and it was undoubtwritten by somebody who acquired the English language by using Wallace Irwin's Letters of a Jajanese Schoolboy as a text book.

You will find a copy of this notice posted inconspicuously in a dark corner of hotel lobby. The hotel concierge said that he hesitated to translate this English proclamation into English for fear of frightening away American tourists. To me it was an added attraction. The next time vou're Nice or Monte Carlo with your Ford, drive over to San Remo and read it in the original Togo. It's worth breaking a couple springs on the Ventimiglia-San Reseo

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Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By Howard Benton

1 Salt spring.

7 Fragment. 12 Turkish mone-

tary units.

18 To be entertained.

19 To place in line. 20 Small rough bed.

21 Ran in a circle: as cattle.

22 Let. 23 Large edible lig-

24 Sluggish. 25 Continent.

27 Exclamation of sorrow 29 Gradation

30 Pedal digit. 31 Very small

33 Reverberate

35 Wise bird.

honeysuckle family. 38 Above and in

contact with. 39 Two-wheeled vehicle.

41 Analyze grammatically.

43 Body servant.

45 Jewish month. 46 Do as directed.

48 Key on a wheel 51 Malt liquor. 52 Screen or parti-

tion wall behind an altar. 66 Network covering

of a seed. 57 Tell a story 61 Palm yielding

betel nut. 62 Loafer: colloq.

63 Mixed-up fight.

64 Racetrack parasites.

68 Ancient Roman

ACROSS

10 Legal claim on

5 Hindu god of fire.

refuse in wine-

1 Son of Seth.

9 Solitary.

property. 11 Build.

13 Doctrine.

14 Solid grape

making.

17 Sharp blow.

20 Gaelic god of

of the sea

22 Delightful re-

27 Constructed.

28 Uninclosed.

31 Vociferate.

33 Intellectual.

34 Crowd.

35 Tapestry.

brief.

30 Roll of names

32 Hebrew month

37 To present in

gion, 26 The dill.

magistrate.

blue dye. 73 Train of attend-

R Plant furnishing

76 Paddle 77 Strangers.

79 Stupefy. 80 Seventh note of the scale.

\$1 Falcon. 88 Devastation

86 Irish dance

88 Indefinite article. 89 Indian tent

94 Ireland. 96 Support for a broken bone.

99 Waterfall. 100 Torn.

102 Very brave man. 104 Precept.

105 Unit of electrical

106 Combining the style of an air and recitative:

music. 108 Apportion.

110 Squirm. 112 Trapped. 113 American syca-

more tree. 114 Canopy over a

115 Comfort. 116 Accused. 117 Beef cattle.

DOWN

1 Heavy silken material.

2 Photographic devéloper.

3 Calmed 4 Island.

5 Born. 6 Books of Scandinavian mythol-

ogy. 7 Projecting outwardly.

8 A metal device used to secure a line or rope

9 Narrow water-

way. 10 Vase handle

11 Skinner 12 Imitative.

13 Droop. 14 In addition.

15 That which raises the spirits.

16 Invigorates. 17 Principal com-

modity. 26 A small wild plum.

28 Mummer 31 Persia.

32 Surgical instrument used for reducing disloca-

34 Dramas wholly or mostly sung.

37 Pernicious

40 Accomplice 42 Town, Middlesex

County, Mass. 44 Unaspirated.

48 A curved cavalry

sword. 49 One who affects extreme virtue.

51 Sandy.

53 Author of "Robinson Crusoe."

54 Large body of water.

55 Duration of life: figuratively. 58 Indian madde

plant.

59 Brazilian coin. 60 An eternity.

63 Threaten. 65 Ourselves

66 Dark East Indian wood. 69 The Playground

of Venice. 71 Follows

72 To set up. 74 Home of Abraham

83 Irritate

82 The indigo plant.

ACROSS 1 Egyptian god. 4 Pertinent.

7 Cereal grain.

8 Interjection of disapproval.

9 A Siamese coin

12 Low in value.

13 Boggy land.

14 Strife. 15 Native state in

Bengal, India. 16 Not a multiple of

19 A beetle.

18 Take precedence

two. 17 Have being.

25 Nominate.

36 Exchange. 39 Canoe of the

85 Witty use of a word.

86 Weasel-like carnivore.

92 Japanese statesman.

94 One who

38 Mineral spring. peruses. 89 Manifestation of

40 Musical note 41 Person made to

blame for others. 45 Sun god. 46 Accessory cover-

48 Submerged marine plants.

49 Extraordinary person: colleg. 52 Delicate network

of threads. 53 Steps. 54 Division in

British India 55 Peruvian plant. \$6 Goddess of the

dawn. 57 Consumes

21x18, "The Teetering Kids," by Ben Cox 63 To ape. 67 Crushed malt.

68 Maiden loved by Zeus.

69 Spirit 70 Turkish regiment.

71 Jewish month. 72 Flavor. 75 Feminine name.

76 Baking oven. 77 Unauthorized language. 81 Concerning.

82 Buddhist pillar. 83 Girl's name. 84 Pitch of voice.

89 Discount.

93 Babylonian god

95 More trite.

96 Unite 97 Split pulse

99 Frees 100 A letter.

1 Process of charg-with electricity.

2 Negative conjunction.

3 Number.

5 Malt beverage. 6 Alcoholio liquor

8 Capable of being alternated. 12 Slanders.

13 Offense. 14 Market. 16 Wild OK. 16 Harvest.

18 A very hard mineral. 19 By.

21 An incidental story.

23 Girl's name. 24 Greek letters.

27 Aggregate. 29 Tidy.

Malay Archipelago. 42 Equality.

43 Hebrew prophet. 44 A parasitic disease affecting

sheep. 46 A drug plant. 47 Worthless

50 The Greek cupid 51 Overhasty. 58 Separators.

59 Third king of Judah. 60 Clash.

61 Compassionate. 62 Beetle. Constructors. 64 Proper name of

the Mount of Olives. 65 River in Nigeria

66 Consanguinity. 67 Teachers. 72 Relishable

73 Order of tailless amphibians. 74 Mercenary.

78 Aniseed. 79 Observes 80 Flourishes. 87 Portuguese coin.

88 Be tangled

90 Character in

91 Spread hay.

"Arabian hights."

75 Awesome 78 Native of Latvia 81 Greeted.

68

73

100

112

115

85 Excusable. 87 Thrown into

102

90 River in Ne-

21 Ninth century founder of a Russian monarchy.

28 Goes astray.

24 Asian country:

Cryptogram G. D. says this one nearly stumped the local pro.

39

91 Each of two.

the smallest

25 Separate articles.

29 Old Roman coin.

30 Dutch length

27 Female ruff.

28 Beverage.

92 Enrolls.

26 Being.

88

LNFPLV VYAI VDCOJC VDHN, NKQTC VTJCM, YZ HJQ HLDTC ZJT TLDA YILDA AYZL, Last Sunday's Cryptogram Chicken fanciers fearful of fatal epi-demics among their flocks should try poul-try disinfectants and tonics.

101 Small African harte-beest. 14 x 14, by Alexander Field

97 Disposed to.

98 Efts.

measures 31 Break in continuity.

34 Spanish town 37 East Indian split

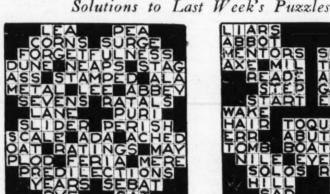
pulse. 38 River in the Crin a.

39 Cleft fissures. 40 N 'e metal. 41 Prison.

42 Scandinavian territorial division. 43 Kind of feudal

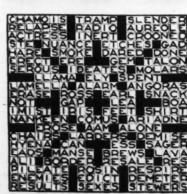
privilege. 45 One of Charlemagne's Twelve

Peers.









107 Dry: as wine. 111 To soak

103 Spanish stew

105 Sapient.

47 Social insect. 48 Centra American rubber tree. 49 Once more

50 Feminine name. 51 Tiny Japanese

52 Mottled streak in mah any.

53 Devour. 54 Aye; just so. DOWN 1 Furnishes meals

for pay

C Stabilizes.

2 Pacility.

4 Yield. 5 Varie ted. 6 Slene grasping

organs of clir be ing plants. 9 Cognizant. 10 River in China. 11 Journeys by ox-

12 Male hogs 15 Irregular Irish

18 Southern general in the Civil War. 20 Unit.

22 Western Indian, 27 Restore confidence 28 Parable

29 Dexterity. 30 The sense of hearing 31 White of eggs,

used in sizing. 32 Egypuan sun-god, 33 Bosom friend. 34 Heavy Oriental

cart.

35 Point at which . stimulus becomes just perceptible 36 Prequently

37 Person licensed to teach in a uni-38 Coincides

44 Olive genus of trees and shrubs. 46 Cry of Bacchan-

What Was Justice in This Case?

'Dr. Schott, do you know that Elizabeth is going to get married?' I answered, 'Why are you telling me—she has a right to get mar-ried if she feels like it."

"You have not answered the question as to how you got her back the last time," the prosecutor reminded him.

"Well, you see, Elizabeth had written me a letter, saying she would like to go on fixing my books, and so I wrote back and asked her if she cared to help me out."

You knew then that she was engaged to Captain Jordan?"

Absolutely, but I also knew that she was in love with me."

"Did you discuss the probability of your marriage after she returned to your of-

"I never asked her to marry me after she told me she was engaged to Captain Jordan, but I knew that Elizabeth loved me, and I liked to tease her, but I would not have thought she really intended to marry the captain, and I thought as time went on, she would become more settled and we could marry some day. But as things were then, we simply could not get

He then described the events on the day of the tragedy.

"As I told you before, it was my custom to remember patients with gifts, Laurene had asked to go along, and so she came over in the morning to help wrap the packages. She lived across the street.

"While we were writing the names on the presents, I handed Elizabeth a ten-dollar bill. I might as well give you your Christmas present, too,' I said. She took it and said, 'Thank you.' Then she reached down among the bundles and picked up a manicure set. 'Who is that for?' she asked.

"Just to tease her I replied, 'One of my "In a few minutes she came back and

handed me an envelope. I held it up and saw it contained the money I had given her for a Christmas present, with a note which read, 'If you don't think any more of

me than that, you can take your present

'Don't be foolish, Elizabeth,' I said. 'I am not giving any one much this year. He said she and Laurene then left, re-

turning at 1 o'clock for a second lot. When I came in, Elizabeth said, 'Will you answer one serious question?' I an-'That depends on what it is.' She said. 'Will you tell me what that ivory manicure set is for?' I told her that I didn't see any reason why I should tell her. I was only teasing her, but I never dreamed she would take it so hard.'

He stated that he went on marking the presents and writing "Merry Christmas" on the cards. Then he heard her crying in the other room. "My gracious!" he exclaimed. You can have the set if you want it!" But she insisted on knowing who it was for, he continued to keep her in the dark

"I had teased her worse than that many times," he said, "but I suppose she thought she would never get my love back. I would have kissed her, hugged her, petted her, done anything to appease her, if I had dreamed she would do anything to harm herself. I loved Elizabeth, and her death means more to me than any one else in the world,"

-Where did you keep your pistol? A .-In the drawer of the chifforobe, in the consultation room, where her body was

Q.-Did she know you kept it there? A. Why, certainly. She had seen it dozens of times.

Q.-Did you talk to her sister over the telephone about 2 o'clock? A .- I did not, because I was not there. I was uptown at the time. I did talk to Mrs. Rudolph in front of the office and asked her if she had heard a shot and also asked her if she would see if any one else heard it, but it was after we found the body, and as I was leaving the office to go for the coroner.

Mrs. Rudolph later stated she must have been mistaken when she said she had talked to the doctor at 2:30, that is must have been much later than that.

Next Laurene Gardner.

She backed up Schott's story in every detail, insisting she was with him every min-ute from noon until the body was found. When she was asked how she accounted for the fact that the testimony of both Katie Griffith and Ryan had placed Schott at or near his office around 2 and 2:30 o'clock, she answered slowly in a firm voice:

"If Mr. Ryan saw the doctor in front of his office that afternoon, he was mistaken in the hour, and if Miss Griffith talked to a man over the telephone at the hour she stated, it was not Dr. Schott, because he was not there."

Mrs. Ella Gerlach stated she arrived at the doctor's office at about 2:30, but that there was no answer to her knock on the door. She sat down on the bench in front of the office for a while, then went to a grocery store across the street to inquire when he would return. She said she asked the time and was told it was 2:40 o'clock. Then she went to the drug store, and presently saw Schott returning with the Gard-

"Didn't the girl let you in?" he exclaimed. When she said no, he seemed put out. shouldn't have gone away without letting me know," he said.

"He was filled with the Christmas spirit," continued Mrs. Gerlach. "He was laughing and wishing me a Merry Christmas. When he saw the girl lying on the floor he became distracted.

'My God, it looks like she's taken poison!' he cried. 'What can I do—please come here and help me! Elizabeth, Elizabeth! Speak to me! . . . she's killed her-

Two more witnesses finished the demolition of the prosecution's case against Schott.

Miss Jennie Brands, a Louisville milliner, rated that she had repeatedly called the doctor's office that day because she wanted te talk to him about a bill she had received and which she had settled some time before. She said she called about every 15 minutes, never getting the doctor, and that as the day wore on Elizabeth seemed sadder and

sadder. She said she last spoke to the girl at 2 o'clock.

"Have you received your Christmas gifts?" she asked Elizabeth.

"Christmas means nothing to me," the girl said, according to her. "I am too sad to care."

The next time she called, at 2:15, there was no answer.

The other witness was George Beuchel. vice president of a sporting goods concern, who stated that repeated tests of Dr. Schott's revolver disclosed that it left no powder burns when fired at close range. He said the gun had been fired at a piece of cheese cloth from a distance of three to nine inches.

Dr. Schott was held for the grand jury and won his freedom when the grand jury did not indict. In view of the man's efficient defense, this was not unexpected. Few witnesses have ever done a better job for an accused man.

Subsequently, at Schott's request, the body of Elizabeth Griffith was removed from the single grave section of Cave Hill cemetery in Louisville and, with the consent of the Griffith family, was placed in the doctor's private lot. He erected a monument to her memory.

SLAIN IN BRAWL AT SANITARIUM.

Now he, too, is buried there. He died April 16, 1928—with a bullet through the heart. He was killed by Dan Newman, a male nurse in the doctor's private sani-tarium in Louisville, at the climax of a quarrel between the two. Schott had been drinking heavily, abusing his help, using foul language in the presence of women at-tendants. According to Newman, the doctor had abused a young girl patient and then accused Newman of telling the girl's

Newman was tried for the homicide and acquitted.

The story ends, leaving many questions unanswered. Who, for instance, was the man Katie May Griffith spoke to over the telephone just before the tragedy?

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BY AIR

Continued from Page Fourteen

through Mem, I met the woman I love above all things. The ladee, my wife—"
The digression expanded to become the

main theme. The theme was the average man's love for his average wife. There was nothing heroic about it. It was made up of everyday affection and simple duties a man did for his woman without even thinking they were duties. It breathed of tenderness that the speaker never guessed. It painted a portrait of a wife as great and as simple is Whistler's of his mother.

Its artistry was so sheer that one forgot the artist because the artist had forgotten himself. The great voice was timbred like on organ under a master hand. It thundered. It became tremulous. It played the simple aria of a married life so happy that it was not conscious of its happiness. And the words dropped through the air like jewels in iridescent melody. Its effect?

Nathan Guirmack, the man whose "honoah" went into every package of his food, tuned in, as was his custom in the office every morning because he liked to hear how good his own food was and because Harold Endicott's pure English hypnotized him.

"Goot!" He nodded, his hands over his vast paunch. And then Harold Endicott

Nathan's mouth dropped slowly open and a flush of anger covered him like a rash.
"Ach! Vot is it! Dees Ganiff—" He grabbed the telephone. "Get me de WOIU." He thundered. The deathless love song

poured out to him. He relaxed. He thought of Rachel. The good Rachel who had borne his children. He should give a mink coat to a worthless little blonde! What he should give was Rachel a handful of diamonds. He grabbed the telephone again. "Nefer mind WOIU. Get me my home. Is dot you, Rachel. O. mine heartsen-sure papa lofs you-and I listening to dot man now-

Down on Tenth street in his own speakeasy, Micky Hannigan boredly dusted off

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bar while he impersonally watched a helpless drunk writhing in alcoholic torture. How did a guy get like that? His idle eye fell on the radio. Guess he'd have a shot of jazz. A golden voice poured out and told him of the love he bore his wife. Micky started to switch him off but held his hand. The colden voice was talling how. his hand. The golden voice was telling how wonderful Katherine was. Well, she was at that. He paused, listening, and thought of the day he married her. She was a beauty. No kiddin'. The belle of the dis-trict. He went to the telephone and dropped a nickel. "This you kid-what ta hell are you cryin' about—sure, I'm listenin' to him right now—sure it's the way I feel about you—and that mouse I hung over your eye last night is out-sure, I'll buy the kid a scooter. I'll buy him a goat if you

say so—"
Morgantheau, the general announcer for that period, heard Harold Endicott start his rhapsody and hurried to stop him. But he hesitated as he thought of his own wife, Hazel. He really didn't appreciate Hazel half enough. He wasn't really giving her the best kind of a break. He ought to take her out more to shows and things, quit

MONTPARNASSE BY THE SEA

Continued From Page Thirteen.

literature, art, music and society at dejeuner on the terraces of the casino, while the "Harmonica Hounds" from one of our own vaudeville circuits extend themselves in an effort to enliven a scene which has already enlivened itself.

Besides not being high hat, you must not be a bore. You cannot convert anyone to your way of thinking, no matter which way you think, so don't try. You merely relax.

Judging from the interest with which customarily conventional persons regard habitually unconventional persons, would gather that the extremely important of the world are not snooty by nature but merely hedged in by conventions. And that socially ineligible individuals are frequently entertaining when not in fear of being

Taking the two extremes, adding numerous other types falling in neither one category nor the other, removing the clothes from all of them, stirring well and leaving them in the sun to bake, you have the savory dish that is Juan les Pins.

Even baccarat seems to favor the field against the individual. No one has been able to take the bank successfully. For four months one Major Jack Coats, hitherto known as the most daring and successful baccarat player on the continent, consis-tently lost as banker at the table of the highest stakes. He is a multi-millionaire in pounds sterling, but I was present when he hollered "Enough!" A week later he had chartered an airplane from London to fly 7,000 miles away from Juan les Pins Nairobi, in darkest Africa, to finance and accompany an expedition in to the Belgian

Congo for four months of hunting gorilla and gibbon for the Field Museum in Chi-

I hinted to Major Coats that an expedition like that must cost a lot of money. He replied that it was cheap compared to taking the bank at Juan les Pins.

Now, one would think that Mr. Gould would be satisfied with his success in putting Juan les Pins at the top of the bill and watching it grow as a tribute to his showmanship. Instead, he has gone to the other extreme by building a super-casino and buying a big hotel at Nice. Not content with remaining in the sunshine which has contributed to his good fortune so far, he has built a hotel and a thermal bath establish-ment at Bagnole sur l'Orme, a hotel at Houlgate, a casino and golf course at Gran-ville. And these three last-named places are in the North, where it has rained for the last year. If he makes a go of these ventures he will then be qualified to construct a hill in Paris in competition with the thrills which Montmartre has to offer.

That the blood of his father, Jay Gould, dominates his make up would seem to be obvious.

What his father did for rundown railroad properties in the United States a generation ago, he is bent upon doing for lagging resorts in France.

That a foreigner could beat the French at their own game seems unbelievable. But if you'd say this to a Frenchman he'd shrug it off with the reply that any one who has lived in France 20 years is not a foreigner—which may be the proof that the only way to get ahead of the French is to become one

playing so much poker himself. But how did that little wart know how he felt or ought to feel about Hazel?

Marie Lennon, of the Lennon sisters, broke into tears.

"Sis, did I or did I not tell you that he was a swell guy? Listen to him! He's a canary singin' like an eagle! Gee! I may take Johnny up on his proposition at that. Married life must be wonderful."

Within two hours the startled station was wamped with telegrams and special livery letters and the telephone operators were threatening to quit. Stratton, the station manager, never knew how many house-wives and grateful husbands there were in the world.

The messages were coming from as far west as Pittsburgh. They wanted to know all about Harold Endicott. Who was he? Why hadn't he broken out like that before? Could they get his picture? Could they meet him? Would WIOU ask Mr. Endicott to tell (about fifteen thousand women) how to get her husband away from another woman?

And the only one who wasn't surprised was Emily. She was thrilled. Certainly! Wasn't he talking to and about her? And wasn't he the grandest man in the world? And to think he came to her By Air!

You've heard Harold Endicott, of course. If the name doesn't mean anything to you, he's WIOU's "Happy Husband" and one of the highest paid radio artists in the world.

Pretty good, isn't he.

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The Sign of the Narcissus

vas one thing to study charts, draw plans elaborate an artistic fancy in words and in sketches and another to take a desolate patch of rock and sand and scrub set down in this lovely waste of waters as a thing of wild and natural beauty and mold it into something of striking artificial beauty.

Here now it lay before her like something in a dream, the like of which she had never seen elsewhere, and that scarcely any per-son of her sort and class had ever seen at all. Early voyagers had seen it, profited by its strange abundance of outcropping sweet water, and so had later fishermen and spongers. But who else really was ever apt to see it at all, even when she should have wrought it into a place of rare artistic beauty, a sort of bibelot on a titan scale? Would she really live to see aircraft flying it and their passengers looking down with wender and a good deal of awe at the levely model of what promised to be the architecture and landscape gardening of the era into which civilization was entering?

The very remoteness of the place had appealed to Narcissa because she had desired to work undisturbed and free from curious prying to carry out her idea. ssful, it might burst on the eyes of an astonished world as a prodigy, an exemplar, an archetype. Flights would be made to survey this delicately and exquisitely beautiful piece of human artistry that was to be a chef d'oeuvre from any point of view possible to human observation.

She had taken her design from a spray of hibiscus and a spray of yellow narcissus with their buds and leaves laid on a piece of green moss, the whole floating in a bowl. This she had then blocked out in squares, to scale. It was now her ambitious undertaking to execute in building and in landscape gardening in such a fashion that from an altitude of even two thousand feet the floral design would be easily distinguishable, a spectacle of beauty and of wonder. From the same plane, that of the sea, the build-ings and terraces and gardens would from so limited a viewpoint be revealed merely as charming, with a picturesque irregularity.

Her first intention had been to build merely the bungalow and its immediate surroundings on a floral design, geometric perhaps, like phlox or aster, but of variegated colors, like sweet William. Then, carried along by her enthusiasm, she decided to elaborate it to include as much of the island as possible. She argued that the bulk of the effect might be achieved in terracing and gardening. It was not necessary to build a Luna park to describe a floral picture seen from the sky. The camp buildings, large and small, could be built in the form of the hibiscus and narcissus, roofed in brilliant red and yellow tiles and graduated to deeper ones for shadowing. Coral paths would serve as stems, and the leaves could be done in bright green of any growing sort. At any rate, it ould be gorgeous fun to try. But now as she beheld the island in its

soft natural beauty and setting, Narcissa's heart misgave her. What she proposed seemed like painting the lily and perfuming the rose. She thought of the labor gang engaged, the building and grading and terracing. A sort of panic' seized her. It was merely the dread lest it all be for nothing. Like erecting a palace in a wildern Chart or no chart, she was suddenly pressed by the sensation of being in the middle of a desolation of softly smiling water. Rainbow Cay, that she had planned to rename Miraflora Cay, seemed to be a single tiny patch in the middle of a world composed entirely of sky and sea. There were other islands all about, she knew, one of them at that moment easily visible, but she ignored it. From the moles on her cay half a dozen lovely islets were all about, and she ignored them also. It seemed to her that this was the only region of the earth where no people ever came or were.

It was at this moment of that sort of appalling sense of being poised alone in space: that is, at the antipodes of claustraphobia, when it seemed to Narcissa that not only was there a wonderful vibration of color all about, but that it had sound as well. Up forward the hands were clearing or, after lowering the headsails. A moment later the foresail came slithering down. But it was not these familiar sounds that had caught the girl's ear. A far distant thrumming filled it. She turned and said to Miss Tietjens: "Am I going coo-coo, or do I hear a plane?"

Her secretary laughed. "Call it telaudiprophetic hearing into the future. I was just wondering if really anybody ever has flown or ever will fly over this beautiful emptiness. The chart looks like a piece of overworked flypaper right here, but it really looks like the fortieth day of the flood.

Narcissa looked straight up. High in the zenith was a bright tiny spark, an incandescent ember from which streamed away rosy wreaths of vapor. The sun, now under the horizon, seemed to shoot this drifting mote with the focused force of its submerging strength, and it stabbed to earth again a dazzling point of light.

Narcissa gave an involuntary sob. She flung up her long beautiful rounded arms in sudden impassioned appeal. It was a gesture of Andromeda chained to the rock at her first glimpse of Perseus' flashing blade as it heliographed its message of courage and of rescue. Here, just at this zero moment of her discouragement, despond-ency, dread of a solitude, however sweet, seemed to threaten permanency, came in the high heavens this sign and portent, this harbinger of what was yet to come. The sea might be vacant in that place, but the sky was alive.

"O, come down, come down—" she cried. Captain Brock's rough sea voice called forward: "Leggo your anchor."

The sand hook splashed over the bow and the chain cable clattered out through the hawsepipe. Narcissa cried again: come down.

Then, as if in answer to her invocation, the prodigy occurred. The gleaming speck appeared to vanish utterly for an instant, and the next to reveal itself as a broader flash of rosy flame. It described an arc drawn downward in a swift and beautiful curve. Again it seemed to vanish, except for the tiniest glittering point, and then it spiraled again.

"By gum, he must have heard you," Captain Brock said. "Or maybe he got your

Narcissa could not answer. Thrill after

sleek body appeared to glide along the smooth opal surface as if it were ice. Then a skimming splash, and it took the water with a sort of joy, like a gallant tired bird.

It taxied up under the schooner's stern and stopped. Narcissa's eyes were all for the pilot as he pulled off his hood and showed the black hair, lean tanned face, and aquiline features that she had expected. His smile with the corners of a wide mouth tugged down a little from fatigue was just as she had known that it would be.

Then at his words Narcissa could have hugged him to her heart, for they, too, were prophetic, just like all the rest of him, his being there

Well, well," he said in a singularly pleasing voice, "so here we come by sea and air to put these Bahama islands on the

Later, as they sat on a big bowlder and watched the moon slide its great orange colored disk up out of the sea, Narcissa asked him just what he had meant by that introductory remark. She did not tell him how it had voiced her own thought, and given it a ring of prophecy

"I was beginning to think I was wrong about anybody but spongers and turtlers inhabiting these islands. Then I sighted your schooner and I saw through the glasses that she had the lines of a yacht but seemed to have a deckload of bricks. That suggested a settler.

"So you dropped down to see what it was all about?"

"No, not exactly that." He gave her a

ence, marveling eyes looking down on her work from the sky. She thought of the senseless sophistry: "If a tree falls in the desert where there are no ears to hear, it makes no noise." Just so, if a sea garden bloomed on a desert island where there were no eyes to see it bloomed invisibly. This misgiving was what had dismayed her. Art for art's sake was all right, but not when you did it with shiploads of bricks and tiles and faience and a crew of Laps and Letts and Finns and thirty Bahama niggers.

She felt that she could not bear to let this source of strength fly away from her the next morning. Every word he spoke, the very sound of his soothing voice, was like vintage wine. There was a fate in hat. was her own particular god from the machine bringing her a full deep draught of what every girl most craves, a fullness of self-expression, a claim on the great world's consideration.

Flint was silent for a moment, then said: "You haven't needed to come to the Ba-hamas to be a pioneer, Narcissa of the Sea."

"What do you mean?" Narcissa's heart began to pound violently.

"What does all of it mean?" Flint's voice had a vibration that was harsh. "For six months I was a pair of wings for Tammany heelers and some of the big democratic June bugs, too. Night after night I flew place and that bright lotus shone up at me like a mystic symbol I could never read. I never wrote to ask the answer because of a feeling that some day or night it might unfold and show the answer, on the heart of it, if flowers have hearts."

"O . . . they hanswered, trembling. . they have . . . " Narcissa

"And now no sooner do you get to this man-forsaken wilderness of water and patches of coral sand than I fly over you again, and you tell me that I am apt to keep on flying over you indefinitely. Like Polaris rotating in about two and a half degrees over the pole. What's it all about? There are limits to coincidence.'

Narcissa said in a smothered voice: "It's not coincidence.

Well, what then? I never knew that there was a You until last June.

"Now that you do know, what do you think?" Narcissa asked.

"Opposite coincidence is destiny," Flint said. "It looks as if I were destined to hover over you, towed round wherever you go, like a kid with a toy balloon."

"Don't take it so hard, John Flint. There's no string on you.

"There is, though," he said, irritably, "An invisible one. There's no string on that planet over there. But it circles us like a ball swung round your head, with a string it's tugging at. I'm beginning to believe that you hauled me down out of the sky a couple of hours ago. I felt a tug."

"And what if I did . . .?"
"I don't care much about being hauled down that way, even by you," Flint said shortly. "I've always thought that I was footloose and wing free and going to stay

"Well, why not?" Narcissa rose, so that he might not hear the thumping of her heart. "You can keep on flying over me indefinitely. You don't have to light."

"I didn't have to light tonight, but all the same I did."

She had moved a step away from him on the big flat rock as he sat with his hands clasped round his knees. Flint had not offered to rise, and he looked up at her with

"And what am I to you?" Narcissa asked "You are the biggest thing in the universe. An irresistible attractive force . . He rose slowly and stood facing her. Narcissa was like a shaft of marble fashioned the moonlight into a feminine figure of sheer beauty. "And now that I have met you the air is never going to be free for me any more. The tug of gravity is nothing to the tug of you."

"I shall never tug at you, John Flint," Narcissa said.

"You can't help it, Narcissa of the Sea. You glow up at me like that flower you made, and draw me as if I were any other insect buzzing round in the night over a

"That's not my fault . . .

"Of course not. There might be something to do about it if it were. It's not mine, either.'

"What are you going to do about it?" Narcissa asked.

"Fly away at dawn. If I stayed here another day I should never want to leave." Narcissa nodded. "It's not yet time for you to stay with me. We've both got an

"Yes, it's easy to become a lotus eater instead of a lotus builder. Are you going

Outstanding Features of Next Sunday's Magazine

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Famous Boston author of war novels gets into argument on conjugal conviviality that Professor Rogers of Tech started and Professor Cornell of Northwestern continued—pick a homely one, he advises.

ON OLD FOOTSTEPS

By J. Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister of Great Britain

One never feels the world's changes so much as when he returns to old paths and old haunts, where the shadow of Time has passed over the Dial of

THE LUCKY MAN By Elisabeth Sanxay Holding

Old Aunta Eliza, embittered by her wealth, found that giving it away involved a problem in hearts which needed no gold for its solution.

THE SOUTHWEST'S LOST ELDORADO By J. Frank Dobie

In the fastness of the Guadalupe mountains lies a rich vein of gold. Old Ben Sublett found it and it made him famous. But his secret died with him. Many have sought the treasure—another party is now on its trail—but it still defies discovery.

thrill went through her, and her eyes were wet. Not only her augury appeared, but it refused to pass her by, was not deaf to her appeal. It would not pass her by. Invisible lines stretched between them. This falcon was coming to her lure. Whoever that pilot might be, whatever his condition or estate, Narcissa knew at that instant that she was destined to love him. It was impossible that there could be any reason or obstacle against her loving him. He would be young and tall and keen as a questing osprey, that pioneer of the Bahamas high air. Here was a lover and a comforter coming straight down out of the lofty arch of heaven just when she had been most of all her life in need of encouragement and comforting . . . and perhaps a lover. Perhaps it was the striking inspired her to attempt this mad thing.

The plane spiraled down, still flashing and glittering at every sweeping arc until suddenly it dropped under the planet's curve and lost the sun that was well down in its swift tropic setting. Then it became, like the yacht, a thing of man's devising, a fabric of artifice and of art. Its gold had turned suddenly to gray and its glory to

But Narcissa was no longer thinking of the vehicle itself, but of the soul to animate it. She watched it breathlessly, a pink color in her face that was not of the brief afterglow's making. The plane soared away from them, turned, rushed toward them directly like something swift and without substance. Lower it came until its

puzzled look. "Usually I stick to my own business. We were going on to Long Cay for the night. I felt that we were being hailed for some reason. That must have been a gregarious instinct.

Narcissa was glad of the dusk. She stifled the impulse to say: "O but you were . . . with all that was in me." Instead she asked: "Do you think that we are pioneers of others to come?'

"It's certain. A wide flung archipelago of lovely islands like this right on our shores can't be neglected much longer, now that we've got the ideal means of access to it. Think of it, we could get up tomorrow morning at sunrise and have breakfast at the Royal Flamingo in Miami.

"You make my long voyage sound like great-grandmother's adventurous ding tour, the length of the Erie canal in the director's boat de luxe.

"The Florida beaches looked like this place then," Flint said. "And what about them now?" Will you fly over my cay?

"Smack. And drop your mail and papers when you're here.'

This would give her six months, Narcissa reflected. Her hibiscus and narcissus ought to be in bloom by then. Red tiles and yellow, varying in shade, and vivid green ones for glossy leaves. Other features might be added; dewdrops represented by cloches, the bell jars under which primeurs are forced in France. Even a brilliant insect, a butterfly or demoiselle dragon fly. Fresh inspiration kindled in her at the idea of an audito make me one to look at when I fly over

'That and more.'

"It will be enough beauty if I can look at you." Flint was looking at her hard in the growing moonlight. By day Narcissa's physical exponent was an ardent vitality that revealed itself in rushes; bursts of tremendous energy that alternated with pause that was contemplative, almost drooping. At such moments her head, shoulders, full round arms were apt to sag. With all of her tremendous vigor she overran her strength, then had to wait for it to catch up with her.

But now the moonlight described her differently, attenuating the robust symmetry inherited from early Netherlanders, lighting her as she stood straight and slender with a sweet profile brushed upward as to chin and lips and the tip of her dainty nose, looking up at Flint.

You can look at me whenever you like, and as close as you like, John Flint," she said. "I know what you're thinking, that you are a commercial flyer trying to start on your way and I am the only child of Cornelius Vandersee."
"Isn't it true?"

"Yes, so far. My father is still a Dutch father, and he already has his eye on the man he wants me to marry. With an alternate or two.'

"That's natural. Some day I may hate to see my daughter and accumulated millions falling for the first buzzard that flops out of the sky.

"Don't try to be flippant. You know as well as I do that there's more in all this than chance. We've both got an enormous lot to do. We've each got to prove the ability to organize and run our own shows." "What is yours, Narcissa?"

"To show my father that I am not only his daughter but the child of a long line of early voyagers and builders and able to stand on my own solid legs."

"Would building a bungalow in the Bahamas do that?'

"There's more to it than that. I shan't tell you now. There are two things I want you to do for me, now you're here. Then I'll refuel and provision you and you can fly on your way.

"Whatever you like, in the line of service, Narcissa

"Tomorrow when the sun is high I want you to take me up to look down on this cay from 1.500 feet altitude, and photograph it. Then I should like to have you take Captain Broek to Nassau. He is going to bring down another cargo of material."

"And leave you women here on the cay with that black labor gang you're expecting?

"They'll have their Cheffy, and we've got four good men, one of them a Russian giant who's been a soldier and an officer, we think."

Flint frowned. "Well, I'll ask them at government house to keep an eye on you. After all, this is the B. W. I. Laws are enforced, and quick."

"You can fly the captain over and come back," Narcissa said. "You don't know it yet, but we are going to be partners one of

"Yeah?" Flint's voice was dry, a little bitter. "When you manage to convince Cornelius Vandersee that you really don't need his backing to build for yourself, and I show him that the firm of Flint & Co. is in a way to crowd coastwide touring traffic back into the hinterland."

"Well, why not? You've got your covered wagon, and I've got an island and a new idea. You wait and see."

"There's already an air service from Miami to Nassau," Flint said. "Been operating for three years."

"Yes, and the B. & O. was running trains in 1825. But there's been quite a lot of money made in railroad transportation since." She laid her hand on his arm. You've got vision, John, or you wouldn't be here now. Don't you see what's to be done with all this raw material? Hundreds and hundreds of islands in a smooth, shallow, lovely sea? It can be made the rest and recreation ground of a great continent. You are riding the brim of a big tidal wave of development

'Gosh. I'd like to have you talk to a board of directors."

"I expect to, when the time comes," Narcissa said, calmly. "I'm not a Vandersee for nothing. The first decent houses in Nieu Amsterdam were built with the bricks of my ancestors up the Hudson."

Yes, and mine paddled along the shores with flint locks resting on the canoe spreaders. Maybe one of them told a Vandersee girl about the wonders of Niagara Falls.'

'So here we are again," Narcissa said, and her lovely face shone at him in the reflection of the moon like the glowing narcissus flower in which nascent idea of the building for the future had first exfoliated.

Flint tried hard to resist this fresh tug. Hitherto he had told himself that there was

not yet time in his busy life for love, and now there seemed less time for it than ever, This was the building hour. As Narcissa swayed toward him his hands fell on her two strong shoulders and he held her at arm's length. It was like an allegoric ges-

"First, we've got to build," he said. Narcissa smiled. "John Flint, was there ever anything built, even this earth we're standing on, that wasn't built of love?"

There was nothing to say to that. Flint's arms slid lower and drew her close to him. Narcissa's bare cool ones slipped round his neck. The first idea of the world laid the corner stone for this newest one, which was to build for the celestial viewpoint.

Flint took her up when the sun was high, to study Miraflora Cay from the sky and to photograph it.

From the air Narcissa observed two details of the cay that would prove valuable to the execution of her work, and the photographs should record them sufficiently for her to carry out the design, from her mental notes. In the first place, she saw precisely where to place the dominant salients, and she discovered that from the shore near these positions there ran out into the shoal

water of which the bottom was distinctly visible thin curving coral ledges. she perceived immediately, could be utilized in striking fashion to delineate the continuation of the flower stems into the clear blue water.

It looked to her also as if it would prove far less difficult than she had feared to get desired effect. Through an atmosphere that was bright, while soft, even such color notes as existed naturally glowed out with exquisite radiance. Her brilliant tiles propshaded could not help but depict floral design that must be indescribably lovely and amazing, especially as observed on that wide expanse of topaz water where there would be no distraction to the eye.

Narcissa was swept by a burning desire to get immediately about the work. She had no longer any doubt at all about her artistic ability to accomplish it. Her studies of flowers in both oil and water color had taken prizes and been awarded honorable mention in different exhibitions, and she had sold a number of them through dealers. All that was now required was to make her final design in color, square it to scale and then elaborate it as closely as possible in building and landscape gardening.

In this fresh access of creative ardor even

her self-admission of the fact that she had fallen suddenly in love was submerged possibly to serve as an invisible foundation for her artistic engineering effort, like the concrete caisson work of the Statue of Liberty. But where previously Narcissa had been thrilled at the uncertain prospect of showing her idea to random tourists of the air, her ambition now focused on the delighted thought of presenting it to the astonished and englamored eyes of John Flint . . . if those cool, steady, analytic eyes could be englamored. At least they had seemed to her that way for a few rapturous minutes in the moonlight.

When they came down, Narcissa said:
"I'm going to do more than I'd first
planned, John, and do it quicker. The governor's aid at Nassau suggested a black

"It wil need some heavy labor for ter-racing. What about water?"

"That's plentiful and constant here. Ships used to call to fill their casks at all seasons.

John, I can make a prodigy of this patch of rock and sand and coral reef."
"I'm the one to benefit, Narcissa. It will

be the feature of the flight."
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(To be continued.)

AERIAL SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE

Continued from Page Three

ed, went out on the dunes to rescue two of their planes which had fallen in distress.

As for this Saint-Exupery, he obviously is one of the "adorables" of the line who must go down in legend. He is a finished pilot of the air who has been snared by space and desert; he is a mechanic who can dream; he has been the capable head of the airport at Cap Juby, where he let his beard grow long and went out to harangue the nomads in a battered dressing gown, him-self burned by the sun to a native tan. He is young, intelligent, "raffine." He has been fostered on the subtleties of an over-intricate civilization, and he has found his escape in the cool abstractions of flying, sometimes over the desert, sometimes the vast stretches of savage land in South

America, where he is stationed at present. He is of excellent family, excellent education and exceedingly fine sensibilities. Like many such gifted young men, he canescape completely from his tradition. Although he has lived a Diogenes in the desert, he has not thrown off his social and esthetic needs of self-expression. His first novel, "Courrier Sud" ("South Mail"), is also a pioneer attempt in literature to cap-ture something of the soul of aviation in general and his mail route in particular, Undoubtedly it is Saint-Exupery's own story, for it deals with a young Frenchman named Bernis, of excellent family, excellent education and exceedingly fine sensibilities who escapes from the burden of society into the freedom of the air. It concerns the spiritual adventure of flying, and flying over the route which Mermoz, Reine and Serre and Saint-Exupery himself are making fa-mous, and it is autobiographical, if not in plot, most certainly in mood.

THE RED ISLAND OF DESPAIR

Continued from Page Nine.

mies "strangle themselves with their own hands" is a sardonic stroke of genius. More-over, it kills the spirit of solidarity among the prisoners. No matter how shadowy the chance of promotion may be, the Solovietzky convict is ready to squeal on his comrade and to betray them in order to "distinguish"

In his Solovietzky memoirs Mr. Svyesh-nikov quotes the following case: "One Goria, a Georgian socialist "menshevik," was sent to this Devil's Island of the Far North. He was an iron man both in body and spirit. Even the guards feared him; like a cornered animal he barked back at every invective, ever ready to jump. The authorities offered him a promotion. But the man proved to be noble; refused with indignation.

Instead, with four comrades he made an attempt to escape. The guards noticed them

and opened fire. His comrades were killed; he himself was pierced by four bullets. Yet, when crouching on ice in a pool of blood, he continued to curse the O. G. P. U. who stood around. The usual punishment for attempted escape is death on the spot, but he was pardoned "for heroism." Yet this man whom even the threat of

death would not break was finally broken by Solovietzky life. After his recovery the agony of slow dying again began for him; he worked and slept exhausted, in infested barracks. And a day came when he told the authorities that he was ready to accept an administrative job. . . Now, Mr. Svyeshnikov concludes, he is one of the most cruel Solovietzky supervisors. "I myself saw how he once cracked with the handle of his revolver the skull of a prisoner who was unable to go on working." . . .

Rupture No Longer Spoils My Fun

"Now that I am rid of my rupture and do not wear a truss, I enjoy dancing again. There are many things I now do that I could not even attempt before, also my work is a pleasure instead of a task. To look at me now, no one would believe that no one would believe that I ever was crippled by a rupture."

This is the way people write us after ridding themselves of rupture by using STUART'S ADHESIF PLAPAO-PADS. Stacks of sworn to endorse-menta report success ments report success
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The PLAPAO-PADS are designed to assist nature in closing the hernial opening so the rupture can't come down. When this is accomplished, mechanical support will no longer be needed. The PLAPAO-PADS cling to the body without straps, buckles or springs. Easy to apply—comparatively inexpensive and comfortable.

Convince yourself by actually testing "PLAPAO". SEND NO MONEY. Just mail the coupon below and secure a free test of the remedial factor "PLAPAO"





Mystery of the Pony Riders.

Monday, Jan. 5 .- Last night we boys went down to our clubhouse on the old river bank and lighted up the Christmas tree for the last time. It was such a pretty sight that every member of our club was sorry to see it go. But our captain, Dick Ferris, said as how the holidays were over now, and we had to take it down. So after we sang a few songs, we turned off the electric lights on the tree, and our captain ordered Perry Stokes and Shadow Loomis to help Lew Hunter take off the ornaments. The other boys went home, but I stayed to help. We turned on our new radio set and got busy, and soon had all the Christmas tree ornaments tucked safely away in the box, which was stowed away under my desk, until next Christmas rolls around again.

Christmas rolls around again.

It was a pleasant job, for all of us, and the music from the radio made it more pleasant. We hung around a little longer, but realizing the hour was growing late, I turned off the radio, and told them we had to go home. I waited until they were all out, and then I locked up. Shadow Loomis was waiting for me at the river path. Perry and Lew had gone on together. on together.

"Well." I said, "you've got something on your mind. Out with it!"
"Yes," he said, "I have, Seek. I've been doing a little spy work."
"Good!" I exclaimed. "I knew I wouldn't have to tell you—"
"It's beat Meers and his web."

"It's about Mopey and his mob,"
id Shadow, suddenly.

"Ah! So you've seen 'em around re again, ch?"

"Every night after we've quit the ibhouse. A long line of pony riders, ne nights. Then again there would only three or five."

"Was Mopey leading them, do you know?"

"I'm not so sure, Seck. One night thought sure I recognized him on the second pony—"

"Second pony? No! Then it was not Mopey. He rides first or not at all—you know that, Shadow, as well as I."

"Yes, I thought I knew lots of things, Hawkin, and I've often found out that I didn't know so much as I thought. Perhaps you are right—but the fellow that looked like Mopey was riding second pony that night. I knew by his odd shape against the moon—you know what a strange fur cap he wears, and that long plush cape with the fur around the bottom edge—I was sure it was Mopey."

"No. Shadow! It couldn't have been. Mopey would never ride second to anybody. He's proud of being leader of that bunch he calls his mob. Don't forget that."

"Don't worry—I'll not forget. Well,

"Don't worry—I'll not forget. Well, re's where we part—"

"How are you going back to Water-town? By bus or car—"

"No, I've got my old launch down by the landing. I'm going back by river—"

"Oh, well, I'll walk back that way with you, then, Shadow. I don't like to see you go back down that dark path by yourself."

"Never mind, Hawkins, you'd have to come back up by yourself—and I'm the spy of our club, you know. I'll be able to take care of myself." "I know you will. Goodnight, Shad!"

"Goodnight, Seck."

Tuesday, Jan. 6.—Yesterday, when came down to our clubhouse after hool to attend the regular meeting of our club, I was surprised to find the door partly open. And when I stepped into the meeting room I felt something gritty under my feet, and my footsteps sounded harsh upon the wooden floor.

"Sand!" I said to myself. "By Jinks! Who could have been sprinkling sand upon our clubhouse floor!"

"I have," said a soft voice, and looking up quickly I saw Shadow standing between the curtains that separate my writing room from the meeting room. He was smiling at me, as the stood with one hand in his as he stood with one hand in his pocket, and holding in the other a large magnifying glass. "I just wanted to prove to you, Seck, that there is something queer going on again, down on the old river bank. And, as uown on the old river bank. And, as might be expected, this clubhouse is mixed up in it. Please step around close to the wall, and come in here. I don't want you to make any new footprints or cover up any that are there now."

I stepped gingerly around toward the window, past the stove, and so to-ward Shadow. He stooped when I heared him, and motioned me to do the same.

"Look here," he said, and held his magnifying glass down to the sand upon the floor. Together we looked through the glass. And very plainly I could see that someone had nale

strange footprints in the sand upon

the float.
"Mopey, most likely," I said.
"No," said Shadow; "I've got a record of his broad foot. Take another

I looked again. This footprint

either that, or the pony riders had not come by. Yet he was sure that the fellow with the "Viking" heel to his footprint had come again last night into our clubhouse. "Why do you think he comes here?"

I asked.

"There's only one reason. Haw-kins," answered Shadow. "The fel-low, whoever he is, wants to know what's been going on in this club-

ordinary night isn't too dark to not that both Shadow and I felt a bit tice moving figures on horseback—" cheap. So as soon as Lew struck up "But there are places around here the music again, we joined in and where it is as dark as hades," he inspected and nothing more was said.

"You mean—the cliffs?"
"Just that! The cliffs, Hawkins,"
"But Shadow—we've been all
through those cliffs — we ought to
know every spot around here—"

"We ought to, but we don't, Haw-kins. At least you don't, and neither do any of the others—only I know—

The singing practice came to an end. One by one the boys went home. Perry Stokes asked me whether or not I wanted him to walk home with me. I told him I might have to do some writing or something else, and he had better get along and get his good night's sleep. At last Shadow and I were alone.

"Well," he said to me, "the coast clear. If we are not too late-" is clear. "Too late!" I exclaimed. "Don't ll me that. Shadow—"

"Well, you know these singing practices take long. Seck. Come on-we might yet be able to get a peep at those pony riders. What time is it, anyway?"

"My clock on my desk in my writing room said ten minutes after nine," I said, as I followed him out upon the porch and turned to lock the door.

"Hardly any use locking up, is it?" he asked, as I withdrew my key and put it in my pocket.

"Oh, well," I answered, "if we can't keep that mysterious 'Viking' fellow out, at least we can keep out others who are not so smart as the 'Vik-ing'-"

"Why do you call him the 'Vik-ing'?" asked Shadow, as we started up the river path.

"Oh, I don't know. Shad! Seems like a fellow who can do things like that is related to an old-time Viking, somehow. Hello—look there! What's that?"

"That's the line!" hissed Shadow, gripping my arm and dragging me back behind a group of evergreens, "The pony riders' line, Hawkins! Look! See for yourself, Who's the guy on the first pony?"

"Mopey!" I exclaimed, under my breath, "By Jinks, Shadow! You can't fool me! See! That queer fur cap on his head! Notice that long cape that hangs almost to his stir-

"By George! You're right!" whispered Shadow, in my ear. "It IS Mopey! He's leading the line again tonight—this is only the second time I've seen him—hold on!! Let's count 'em going past!"

One-two-three-four-we counted silently, together, until 18 boys had passed on their ponies. They seemed in no hurry. The ponies were walking briskly, but not too fast for us, "Now!" said Shadow, "We follow!" And so we followed. It seemed to

me that it was rather ridiculous for us to believe that they could lead us into any part of these cliffs that we didn't know. Ridiculous it was, but not for the pony riders. We were the ones to look ridiculous. We who had lived here all our lives, and believed we knew every stone and stick about the place, we were given the one grand surprise of our lives.

I saw the towering tops of the two tall pines rearing above us as we ascended the cliff path in the rear. I knew the spot. But I knew it not, I knew the spot. But I knew it not, when we stood between the two tall trees. Certainly we had seen the long line of pony riders pass between the trees. We reached the trees three minutes later—and there I saw something that I had never seen before. A cleft, like in a mountainside that had slid partway down the hill, opened up a new passage in the cliffs. We could see the last two or three pony riders disappearing around the lefthand corner of jutting rock. An old gnarled tree, dead perhaps for many years, reared its straggling tentacles above the point. As soon as the last pony disappeared from view, we both ran down the declivity. We paused, out of breath, at the end of it. And then I felt my lower jaw drop, and I stood agape at the sight.

The sight was a long straight unobscured passage, passing between the cliffs. Yet on that entire straight the cliffs. Yet on that entire straight way that lay before us, there was no sign of the pony riders. Like magic, they had disappeared from sight. As though they had gone up in a cloud of smoke—

"No!" I cried, and I gripped Shadow's arm. "This cannot be, Shadow! They couldn't have got down that roadway so quickly—"

"But they did" said Shadow gon.

"But they did," said Shadow, gently, "Or else they have some magic about which we know nothing—"
"Never mind!" I said, desperately, "I'm no quitter, Shad! I promise you we will find the answer to this riddle within a short time."

Which we will! (Copyright 1931, for The Constitution



We don't want to let them know any of our spy work yet, Hawkins, or they might spoil everything. I'm sure there's a mystery here, though."

"You can bet your life on that," I told him as together we began to sweep the sand into a pile. Lucky for us that some of the boys had to stay at school overtime. We had just taken the dustpan full of sand and dumped it out at the back window, when the boys came trooping in for the meet-

Wednesday, Jan. 7 .- Today Shadow told me he had again seen the pony riders last night, before he went back in his launch to Watertown. He reported that there were seven in the line, and that again he saw Mopey. Upon my asking him whether or not Upon my asking him whether or not he had noticed where in the line Mopey rode, he admitted to me that Mopey was leading the line. But he repeated, too, that the other times he had seen Mopey, the leader of the mob had been riding second pony. It sounds funny to me. Maybe Shadow is right. He is our best spy ,and I can't doubt him. But if I know Mopey, he rides first in line, all the time. He is vain and a great bully to boot! He is proud of his mob. Why should he ride second in line? "Where do they ride to. Shadow?"

Where do they ride to, Shadow?" asked him.

"That I do not know," he answered. "But as I am the spy of our club, I'll let you know soon."

Thursday, Jan. S.—Nothing new to-day. Shadow waited for me after the meeting was over, and we had a talk, but he could tell me nothing more. He had missed entirely last night—

Couldn't he come in daylight, Shadow—and spy, if he has to?"
"That's just it," replied Shadow. "He doesn't have to. All he has to do is to sneak in here and open that book you write in, and he can read everything that goes on around this old river bank. And that's all he's 'after. In fact, Seck, that's all he comes here for."

"Well, then," I said, "I'll have to lock my book up in my desk-'

"That wouldn't do," broke in Shad.
"He knows how to unlock our door, doesn't he? Well, what's to keep him from knowing how to get into your locked desk drawer?"

"In that case," I said, "I'll have to take my book with me every time I leave the clubhouse."

Which I did.

Friday, Jan. 9.-Today we held our meeting as usual, and Shadow waited for me while the other boys went out you think you saw the other night. to play in the hollow. I began to write the minutes of the meeting, when Shadow spoke up:

"Last night I followed them!" he said, sharply. I laid down my pen and looked up

"Go on!" I exclaimed. "You followed the pony riders?" "Just followed," he said, "for a lit-

"A little way!" I repeated. "Why didn't you see where they went?"

"As if that were an easy thing to do!" he said, with a laugh, and he waved his hand. "Remember, it's night time—and dark—"

"But there was some sort of me light, wasn't there? At least,

l followed the back of the through a cleft at the back of the cliff that was never there before—"
"The storm!" I exclaimed, suddenly in upon his talk, "That tor-The storm: I exclaimed, saudemy breaking in upon his talk, "That tor-nado, or cyclone, or whatever you want to call it, Shadow—last month— it must have shaken the cliffs and cut a new passage, then—"

"Don't get excited over what caused it," said Shadow, gently, "I, myself, thought of that awful storm, But I also remembered the two tall pines—" "Oh, I know! You mean those two high trees we called the Sen-tinels, Shadow?"

"Yes, those same two trees. right between them stood Morgan's

"That big flat slab that leaned up against the cliffside-

"Yes, but it doesn't lean against the cliffside any more. It's gone, Seck. The two tall pines still stand as sentinels, Hawkins, but they guard a new and strange pathway downward. I followed the pony riders down that strange declivity. But when I arrived at the pines they had turned a bend, and were out of sight. They were walking their ponies, and I ran. I knew I could have caught up to them, if I had known which way they had gone. But even as I dashed down the strange new pathway, between the two tall pines, I felt a sudden terror. And even though I ran faster and faster, I knew I was beaten. They were nowhere in sight. A long straight passage between high rocks and lonely looking trees stretched out before me, going down the hillside. But the pony riders were gone." down that strange declivity. But riders were gone."
"Gone!" I said, half to myself.

"As though the ground had opened and swallowed them," said Shadow.

Saturday, Jan. 10.-Last night we had singing practice, as usual on Friday nights in the clubhouse. During the singing I managed to edge my way over to Shadow and whisper in his

"Tonight," I said, "I will watch ith you. We will see together what "Think nothin'!" returned Shadow
"I know what I saw. Remember, I

am the best spy in this club."
"Tonight I will be the second best I whispered with a smile. He smiled back at me and nodded.

"Perhaps you will be able to teach me something." he said. "I want you to tell me where they go to so sud-denly—when they disappear!"

"I might not be able to do that."
I returned with a grin, "but it won't
be because I haven't tried. You know
what I always say, Shadow—'A Quitter Never Wins—"

"Will you boys please quit that loud whispering and sing along with the rest?" snapped Lew Hunter, turning around on the organ bench. The singing had hushed so suddenly

Club Motto "Fair & Square"

Seckatary Hawkins Club for Boys and Girls

Club Colors Blue & White

Our Weekly Meeting

Hurrah for winter sports! No matter in what part of the country we so this week our contest is going to be on that subject.

And don't think that just because you haven't won a prize yet, you never will. No, sir! A man started up a ladder five times and each time he slipped off and fell back down, but the sixth time he got up to the top. And then he said to himself: "Suppose had stopped after the fourth trial. I would have thought that I couldn't

And that's the way all fair and square members are, too. They keep on until they get to the top. And this week.

writing is about the best kind of ex- Now please remember this at the

pare you for the time when you are no longer young, when you will have to step out and make a name for yourself.

So take time by the forelock and make the most of your spare hours. happen to be, there are always a lot Get into every writing contest that winter sports that we enjoy, and you can, and even if you don't win a prize, just keep on trying. And if you happen to be one who is not yet a member of our club, fill out the membership blank right away and send it along with your contribution to the contest. Then you will receive by return mail a club button and a membership certificate. The new year is young, and if you play fair and square with yourself and everybody, it's go ing to be the biggest and best year of your young life.

We will open our meeting now, and introduce winning pen pals for

THIS WEEK'S PASSWORD

Those who figured out last week's password found it to be the name of McKinley, the 25th president of the United States, whose birthday is remembered each year on the 29th day of January.

This week we will have a password that is in keeping with our contest. It is a most popular sport, and while not necessarily a winter sport, it is usually played indoors, and thus it has its season in the winter. Here it is:

BLEAKBLAST

Sounds cold and windy enough to be a wintry password at that. But as it stands, the letters are all mixed up. You will have to change them around until you have each in its proper place, and then you will have the name of this most popular sport.

start, that all members whose letters presented here in this meeting, and are commented upon, will earn a book of our club's adventures for their writers. This is to make you try harder with your next letter. Those letters printed elsewhere under the title 'In the Seckatary's Mail Box" are honorable mention only, and are not awarded books. But if you are successful in getting into that part of the page, it should encourage you to try again and get your letter presented in the Weekly Meeting. We hope all of our members understand it now.

Our first pen pal to win a book this week is from Ohio, and I know every fair and square club member will enjoy reading it: Dear Seckatary Hawkins: Your club is the ray of sunshine in my

life, for after I joined your club I never missed reading your writings.

As I am an invalid I never could get neur life in the your sold in the mough courage to write to you, but this time I did for the greatest wish of my life is to win one of your books.

I have a few girls who come to my home every Sunday, and each ene gets a chance to read out loud your adventures. "Fair and Square." Then we discuss what "Fair and Square." Then we discuss what we would do if we were along with you, and say! we sure enjoy it. Yours truly, GERTRUDE TYLICKI.

3820 East 57th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

And next we introduce to y Hollywood pen pal who is glad fair and square, and so are we:

Dear Seck:
Nearly all the boys in our neighborhood
rejoining your club, and they stick to
your metto, "Fair and Square." and I know
that if I don't win a book this time or
the next that I will stick to the next motto.
"A quitter never wins, and a winner never
ouits."

quita."

If I wasn't fair and square

Nobody would like me here nor there.

This is why I am fair and square,
Goodby old Seek, I am leaving the air.

Yours, fair and square,

Yours, fair BRYAN SMITH.

907 N. Gower St., Hollywood, Calif.

We present next another lucky pen

in dear old Georgia whose hobt reading and stamp collecting:

are reading and stamp collecting:

Dear Seck:

I will try my luck in the field of winning again. I am among the older members of your club, and think it the "most wonderful" thing in the world.

My hobbies are reading and collecting stamps, but especially do I like to read your adventures.

I am twelve years old and in the eighth grade at achool. My ambition is in the poetical world, and I am working towards it.

I always read your page in the paper, but I haven' yet won a book. But still have the same spirit as when I first began. "Keep on trying till I do win" and then try some more.

Yours, fair and square.

We are going to get a new member in Alabama, and we are sure he will make a fair and square pen pal. Here's his first letter:

Here's his first letter:

Dear Seck:

I am not a member of your club yet but

I am going to be. I have enclosed my
membership blank. I read your stories in
the paper every week, and I like them were
much. This is the first letter I have written

All of you members who would like have a pen pal in old Kentucky will interested in the following com-

munication:
Dear Seck:
This is my first letter, and I hope to win a book. I keep up with your daily adventures and weekly stories and am interested in them. If I do not win a book I will try again. I like your motto, "A winner never quits and a quitter never wins." I am cleven years old and have passed every year, so I am in the sixth grade. I wish some of the members would write to me because on the long evenings I haven't anything to dea As a member of your club I will close.
Yours, fair and square.
CHARLES ROBERT LEMMON,
Falmouth, Ky.

Another pen pal in the Panhandle tate would like to get acquainted with ome girl members in other states:

Some girl members in value states.

Dear Seck:

I would like to be a member of your club, and get acquainted with the other girl members of the club. I think the stories are interesting. I like the club colors very much. This is the first time I have written to you.

I hope I will win a book.

Yours, fair and square.

MAXINE MENSHAW.

403 Summers St., Charleston, W. Va.

Motion is made and seconded to adjourn till next week, same time, same page. Let's try to get one new member he club this week-tell all your schoolmates to fill out the membership blank and send it in right away, so that they can take part in our "Winter Sports" contest, too, And remember, there are the prizes. Don't give up the ship.

Bye, till next week. Your, fair and square,

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

In this week's contest the title must contain the words "WINNER SPORTS." You may write a letter or story or verse. Write on one side of paper only. Your composition must be written without any assistance from older persons. All compositions must bear the writer's full name, address and age. The contest will close Thursday. Prize winner will be announced January 25th.

PRIZE: A SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOK

Address all submissions in this contest to Seckatary Hawkins, care The Constitution

IN THE SECKATARY'S MAIL BOX

I just finished reading your story and enjoyed it very much. I like your colors, blue and white, and your motto, "Fair and Equare," and I try to live up to it. Equare, and I try to live up to it.
I have just finished the mystery of Lake
Tapaho, All I disliked was it ended toe
soon. I shall always remember what you
said. "a winner never quits and a quitter
never wins." So I am going to be fair
and aquare and never quit.

Yours, fair and square,.
BEATRICE CÂLLENDER,

Dear Seck:

I am 8 years old and in the third grade
at school. I go to Slaton school. In the
line of pets we have a dog named Trickoye.
I have just got through reading the letters
in the paper. I have blue eyes and light
hair. I read Seckatary Hawkins everyday.
I am very much interested in it.
Yours, fair and square,
FLORENCE BROWN,
704 Hill St., S. E. Atlanta, Ga.

I read your page yesterday and think you were very kind to give Harry and Bernie those dollar bills. Doc Waters gave you and Shadow and Perry and all the other boys but you didn't take all, you took \$6 though.

I sure do think those boys Harry and Bernie did not do right to their mother and sister, did you! I hope you had a merry Christmas and will have a happy New Year.

And I like your colors "blue and white," and also your motto "Fair and Square." nd I line also your motto 'rai.

A little mountain girl.

ELIZABETH DUNCAN,

Clayton, Ga.

I read your stories every day and I sure do enjoy them, too. I wish you would have another mystery like the one about Lake Tapaho. But I like that about Stoner Boy almost as well. I hope it turns into a mystery too.

New if you want to know something about me I will tell you. I am a blonde. I have blue eyes and I am 5 feet 3 inches

Please tell all the boys and girls to write me. I promise I will answer all the letters I get. e me. I promisers I get.
Yours, fair and square.
NATALIE MOSHKOFF,
Smyrna, Ga.

I am writing you again trying to win a book. Your password for this week is Good Luck. I live on a farm, of which I like very much.

very much.

I think a good resolution would be to be fair and square to every one. Your motto is splendid and every one ought to live up to it. And your colors are my favorite colors. Would like to hear from some more of the club members.

Yours, fair and square.
BERTYCE ADAMSON.
Route 1, Rex, Ga.

GOOD RESOLUTIONS

Now that the old year is passing out of view, and the new year is being rung in, we think of the past year. It has been a glorious year, but we are looking forward to a much better one in 1931.

As our thoughts wander back to January 1, 1930, we remember the resolutions we made on that day. How easily they were broken! In the diary of Arnold Bennett he wrote on January 1, "I resolved not to drink any more cocktails." A few days later he writes about having lunch with a business friend. "We drank cocktails," he says.

By doing this he broke his good resolution. I hope when we make, ours, we will not break them for just any thing. But if we do, let us keep on trying to live up to them and be careful not to break them any more. It is very disheartening to break one, but we should just remember that "a quitter never wins and a winner never quits." MAUDE HUTCHESON, 13,

1302 Donnally Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

I have been reading your stories in The Constitution and I would like very much to join the club.

am ten years old and in the third grade birthday is November 3.

I am ten years old and in the third grade. My birthday is November 3.

Seek, did Santa visit you this year? He slipped in and stayed long enough at my house to put a train, a map puzzle, a football, a gun, a warm coat, and best of all a wagen on my tree, and of course he left me lots of good things to eat. My sister won one of your books. "The Red Runners." It was very interesting. She was so pleased with it I would just like to get me one to show her she warn't the only one that was lucky enough to win one of your good books.

Yours, fair and square.

FARKS BORING.

Isabella, Tenn.

I enjoy your page and can hardly wait for the Sunday paper. Did you all have a happy Christmas? I surely did and old Santa was good to me.

I will have to start to school Monday, December 29, but am glad, for I like school. Wishing you a happy New Year. My resolution is to, Yours, fair and square, OUIDA SUDDATH.
La Pine, Ala

I want to join your club, "by heck." I am eight years old and in the third grade. I have lots of friends at school, but I anjoy your club letters most of all. I like your colors and motte, too. And as my New Year's resolution, I am going to be yours, fair and square.

CURTIS KELL, 120 4th Ave., Decatur, Ga.

I think we had a real interesting meet-ing this week. I think the most interesting letter was written by James Jiles (if you

I attend the meeting each Sunday and read your mail box and the story. I was sorry for Bernie and Harry today, but I don't think Harry should have told you to put up that wreath because it wasn't

I wished the mystery of Lake Tapahe would last forever. It sure was a good story. It was so scary it made me shiver with "spookiness." Gee. I sure am glad you were not caught by the ghost on the shore that night when you got so scared. I sure would have been scared if I had been there by myself.

Hoping you have been scared if I had

Hoping you have happiness every day

MAE CRUMBLEY, 1361 Belmont Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

I read your paper every Sunday and the I read your paper every Sunday and the letters too. It is the most interesting page I have ever read. I sure was glad you caught the ghost of Lake Tapahe, I am in the 5th grade. I am 13 years old. My hair is a golden color and I have blue eyes and fair complexion.

I love to read and go to school very

I want all of you to write me and I will answer them okay. Yeurs, fair and square, HILDA SIMPLER, River View, Ala.

Joined in November: Tell some one to write to me, And I will very glad be.

I am in the seventh grade, Please print this poem that I have made; And I will write again to you, And to your dear members, too.

I like your motto, "Fair and Square," I love your members very dear, And to them I'm going to write.

Yours, fair and square, CHARLES WORSHAM

Dear Seck:

I am a little girl 8 years old with blonde hair, brown eyes and fair complexion. I am in the fourth grade and like te go te school very much. My mother has some letters that she wrote to the Children's Corner in the Atlanta Constitution when she was a little girl, so I am making good resolutions to write to your club also.

The New Year's password is "Good Luck." which I wish to you and everyone. Yours, fair and square.

NORMA UNEZ BOYETT.

NORMA INEZ BOYETT, Morris Station, Ga.

Dear Seck:

Wonder what you and your pen pals are doing these pretty days. For myself I am sitting around by the fire side enjoying the warm fire. It sure was cold up here Christmas. The ground was covered up with snow and ice for about two or three days. Gee, Seck, I bet you and your pals had a nice time for Christmas in your clubhouse. It sure was a dull Christmas with me and everywhere else around Thomaston. Tell all your pen pals to hurry up and write to me for I like to get letters from everybody and enjoy reading them, too. I will answer all letters.

I remain a true friend,

FEARL BONDS,

Thomaston, Ga.

I have cat eyes, blonds hair and fair complexion. I am in the 5th grade at school. I like your club motte, "Fair and Square," and also your colors, blue and white. I hope to hear from you and the

Clarkesville, Ga.

P. S.—I am going to write to you week, hoping to win a S. H. book.

I am going to study hard, make my school teacher happy, but most of all I am going to start the New Year right. Yours, fair and square. CLIFFORD HARBOUR, Athens, Ga.

I want to describe myself: I am about four feet tall, have blue eyes, blond hair, and I am 13 years old.

I would like to correspond with some of the members of 'your club, I will answer heir letters promptly. Yours, 'fair and square,

I have been reading your letters in the paper for a long time. So I decided to join your happy club. First I will describe myself:

join your myself:

I am ten years eld, four feet six inches tall, have long curly golden hair, big brown eyes and a light complexion. I am in the fifth grade and my hobbies are riding horse-back and reading.

Have I a twin!

Yours, fair and square,

HELEN CARNES,
Comer, Ala.

Fill out this blank and enclose a 2-cent stamp for your club badge and mail to Seckatary Hawkins, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

I wish to be enrolled as a member of SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

Your Flower and Vegetable Garden

By W. Elbridge Freeborn

VINES



FTENTIMES the use of any one of a number of different vines will change the entire impression of a view by hiding some barren, ug!y

spot.

There are a number of vines that are practically evergreen or evergreen in this section of the country. Of these, English ivy may be used for climbing purposes, and pachysandra as a ground cover.

Then there are the purely deciduous vines which make up for their lack of beauty during the winter months, filling certain periods of the year with gorgeous blossoms and delightful fragrance.

It is our purpose to think most of these vines as they contribute more to the beauty of a place than do the evergreen vines.

So many times there is an old outhouse, such as the garage, an old fence, an old bank, a tall tree stump, and detrimental to the place as a thing of beauty, that may be transformed from that ugliness.

The most common vine used for this purpose, particularly for the wooden buildings, is the climbing rose. The beauty of the climbing rose is that it is green with leaves from early spring until oftentimes as late as December, giving a fine covering for from 8 to 10 months. Roses too, may be had in a number of different colors and different types. Some of them, such as Dr. W. Van Fleet, are best suited to those situations requiring a rapid, vigorous growth, while others, such as Paul Scarlet, are better suited for smaller places, as they seldom grow more than 10 or 12 feet. For use on banks, our state rose, the white Cherokee. is best suited.

For a number of years the American Rose Society in its annual selection of roses has decided that of all the climbing roses, Dr. W. Van Fleet has no peer. In the first place it has a very vigorous habit of growth, ofentimes, growing 10 to 12 feet in one season. It is practically disease resistant, especially when compared with our old-fashioned Dorothy Perkins rose. The buds are perfectly formed, long pointed and borne on such long stems that they may well be used for cut flowers. As a rule Dr. Van Fleet flowers from two to four weeks during mid-season. With the proper pruning just after blooming, it will repeat this blooming period from two to three times.

Speaking of rose blight, the vines should be dusted early in the spring for black spot. Never has the saying been truer that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure than in the case of black spot with roses. After it has started it is almost impossible to cure or check it. On the other hand, taken at the proper time it may be prevented with a small amount of work. By dusting once every ten days, starting with the appearance of the first leaves, with Massey dust, black spot may be easily controled.

Massey dust is a mixture of dusting sulphur used in nine parts and arsenate of lead used in one part. Extensive tests by professional rose growers, by the American Rose Society, and by numbers of amateurs have shown that Massey dust is the best control for black spot.

Roses naturally love a fairly rich, clay soil, and prefer well-rotted or shredded cow manure at planting time. They should be planted slightly deeper than they stood in the nursery and should be planted before the growing season starts.

PURPLE WISTERIA.

One of the most famous typical southern scenes is that of purple wisteria in full bloom.

A great deal of trouble is oftentimes had with purple wisteria's failure to bloom. This is due, in almost every case, to the fact that rooted cuttings have been used rather than grafted plants. The rooted cuttings will bloom in time, but often require four to seven years for the first blooms to appear. On the other hand, the grafted plants should be in bloom within two or three years.

Purple wisteria is a very fast growing vine and more than satisfactory. It is particularly adapted to shady places and is best known for its mass of purple blooms and delightful fragrance. One of the most charming descriptions of this famous plant is found in "Flowers and Gardens of Japan."

"Words fail to describe the beauty of the scene: it is a real feast of wisteria; the long, purple trails cover the large trellises, the wide, rustic galleries and connect the little matted restaurants, where hosts of people throughout the day sit feasting under the purple roof and feeding the gold fish in the lake. The matted benches are set out on a thick mauve carpet of fallen blossoms, and the little maids seem to have a neverending task in sweeping away great heaps of the freshly fallen flowers, as though fearing that their guests will be smothered by them. No one seems to know so wisely as the Japanese in what surroundings to plant their flowers, so as to show them to their best advantage. Wisteria seems always to be grown near water, so that the trellis which is to bear its flower burden can be built out over the water. So it is at Kameldo and as I sat surrounded, almost smothered, by the blossoms, inhaling their delicious scent and listening to the droning of the bees, I could gaze across the water at the reflection of a neveron one side to the celebrated round, wooden bridge, the delight of children, who



Purple Wisteria.

seemed to cross it in one ceaseless stream, and on the other to the fine old temple, where a few ancient pine trees are placed just where they will best narmonize with the long purple blossoms."

CLEMATIS.

Probably the most beautiful hardy vine planted in this section of the country is sweet autumn clematis. This is another of our commonly grown, universally successful plants that originated in Japan. The flowers are very fragrant and completely cover the vine during the late summer and early fall. The odor of one large vine may be smelled for blocks and blocks, and if for no other reason than this, should be planted in every garden.

Another variety that is not so commonly used and should be planted only in the shade, is clematis jackmani. The blossoms are considerably larger than the sweet autumn clematis, sometimes measuring five or six inches across. The color is purplish violet, but remember that clematis jackmani will grow successfully only in the shade.

For either jackmani or sweet autumn clematis, the soil should be well drained and of a light loamy texture. The roots grow down into the soil for several feet and for that reason, heavy clay soil should be thoroughly spaded before planting.

ENGLISH IVY.

This well-known evergreen ivy is without



a peer for certain situations, such as walls, chimneys, and sometimes banks that are shady and cool, having a northern exposure.

One of the most attractive uses to which English ivy has been put within the past few years is as a ground cover around lily ponds. The deep rich, green seems to fit in perfectly there.

English ivy is also used in the house where it may be rooted either in water, sand or soil. It grows very rapidly in steamheated houses and apartments and if washed off occasionally with soap and water, will grow even better

GROUND COVER.

We have already mentioned the white Cherokee rose as being a very important and very satisfactory ground cover, and as such it is extensively used.

There is another ground cover for very shady situations that is used considerably, pachysandra.

Just at the entrance to West View cemetery there is a large space underneath the oak trees where grass will not grow and in this space they have planted pachysandra, and in that situation it has made an almost ideal ground cover. One or two years they have planted tulips in with the pachysandra. They have added considerable color to the scene during the month of April. The leafy part of the tulips has been completely hidden by the pachysandra, which grows about 8 or 10 inches high and has given a most unusual charming effect.

Pachysandra has small spikes of flowers during April and May which are not particularly pretty, but are not objectionable.

PLANTING TIME.

In every instance, including roses, clematis, ivies, and pachysandra, these may be and should be planted now, during the heart of the winter while they are perfectly dormant. Planted now the roots will grow slowly, preparing themselves for the coming spring.

The best fertilizer to use at planting is well rotted stable manure, sheep manure or bone meal. These materials should be worked into the soil thoroughly and watered thoroughly at the time of planting.

WHAT TO DO IN JANUARY.

MULCHING: January is a good month for all kinds of mulching. The rose bed, perennial garden and shrut ery border should be protected. The best material for this mulching is a mixture of sheep manure, peat moss and woods earth, one bale of peat moss, 100 pounds of sheep manure, one wheelbarrow of woods earth.

FERTILIZER; It is also time to fertilize the lawn with a light application of some good fertilizer, such as bone meal or sheep manure. These two fertilizers are much to be preferred over the highly concentrated commercial ones at this season of the year. Use raw bone meal for bulbs and perennials.

PRUNING: Take the tall stems out of hybrid perpetual roses as well as the dead wood. Wait until next month to do the final pruning of rose bushes. Remove the dead wood from all shrubbery and evergreens and give the fruit trees a good pruning.

SPRAYING: Now that fruit trees are dormant be sure and give them a good thorough spraying with scalecide or for peach trees use dry lime sulphur.

WHAT TO PLANT IN JANUARY. VEGETABLES: Sow lettuce, cabbage

and onion seeds in the cold frame. Start an asparagus bed at this time. Plant Bermuda onion plants, onion sets, cabbage plants, also garden peas mustard, rape, turnips and carrots.

SHRUBBERY: Have your shrubbery planted this month. Evergreens, conifers and flowering shrubs.

PLANTS: Set out roses, strawberry and Japanese iris plants.

FRUITS AND BERRIES: This month is a fine time for planting all kinds of fruit and nut trees, berries, grapes and scuppernongs.

JAPANESE LILIES: All of the Japanese lilies may be planted now, including speciosum magnificum, auratum, tiger lilies, album, etc.

BULBS: It is getting late but spring flowering bulbs will still grow and bloom if planted at once. These include hyacinths, daffodils, crocus, tulips and iris bulbs.